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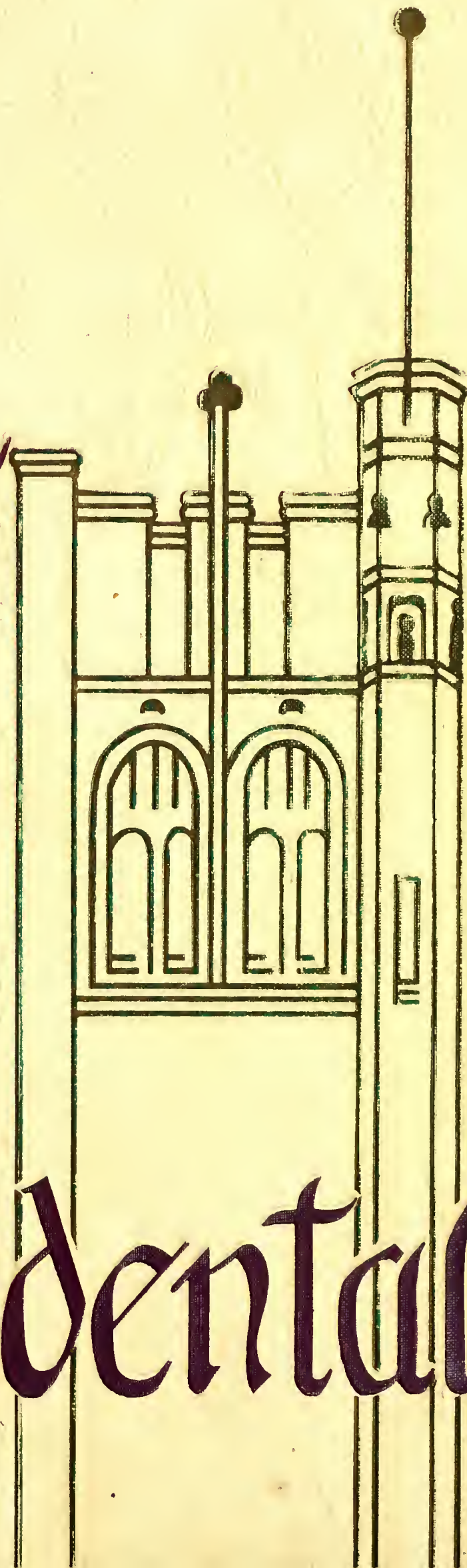

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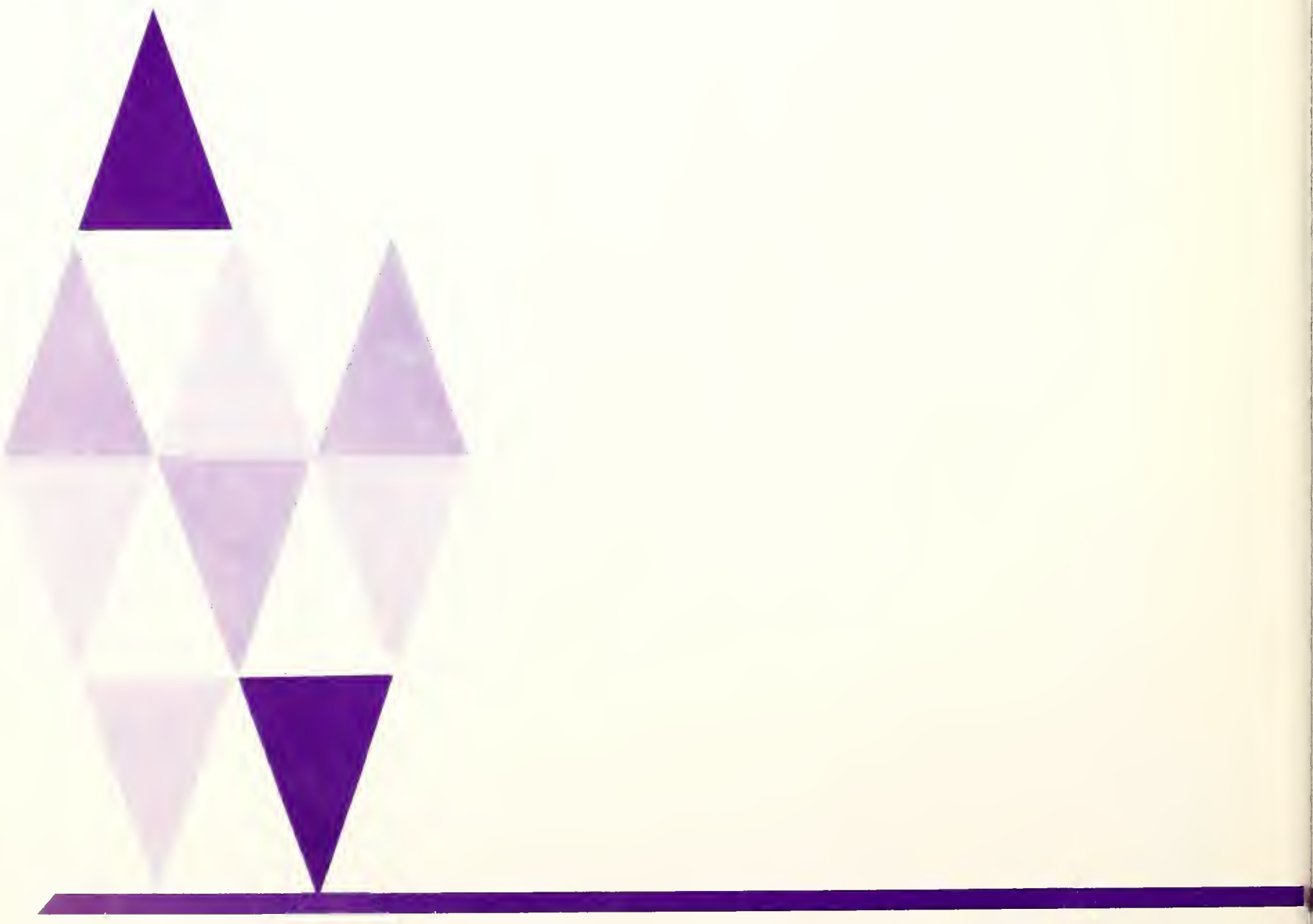

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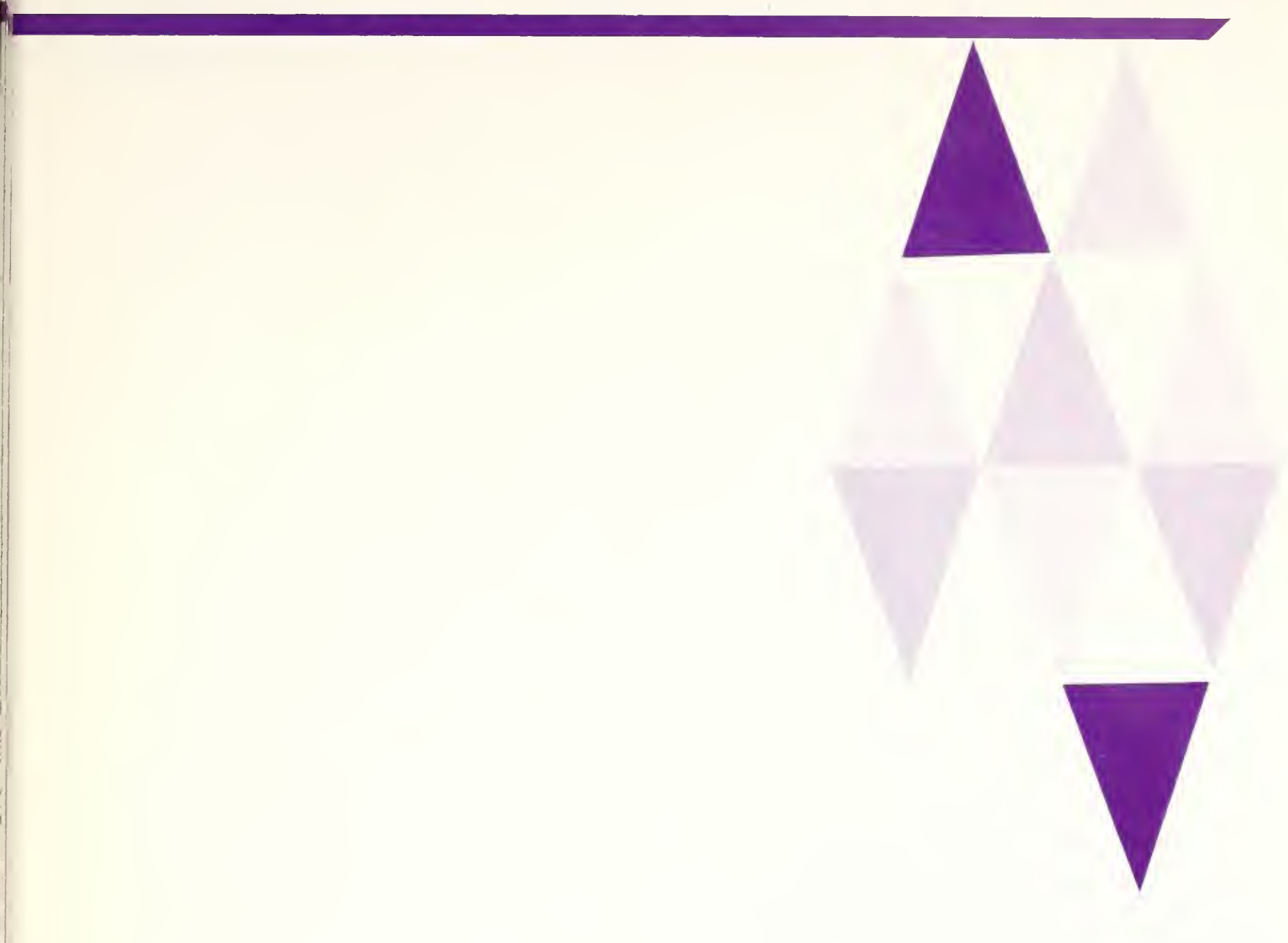

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I am a year book
I make no pretense of great literary worth
Oftimes I am belittled
And I will be the butt of later-life jokes
Because some things written on my pages
Will seem childish
When read again with wiser, older eyes
But, at this moment, they are part
Of a life we know and love
The unskilled phrases of youth may mar my pages
But I know my strength
I know my place
I will be succeeded time and again
But I can never be replaced
Because in my leather clad arms
I hold all the memories of this small time
My task is to treasure that you may remember
Some day . . . . when space ships whirl
Across the changed face of the world
I will be taken down from the shelf
The dust will be blown from my covers
And the curious eyes of eager childhood
Will scan my yellowed pages
For a beloved face
Nothing ever born of love really dies
And I was created with infinite care
By young men and women who love Western
And all she stands for
Who belive all that happened here
Is worth remembering
Is worth recording
On the pages that follow . . . . .

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Arts and Meds...

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Who's the lucky girl?

If you dare!

Who's the guy in the middle?

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I'm the King of the Castle.

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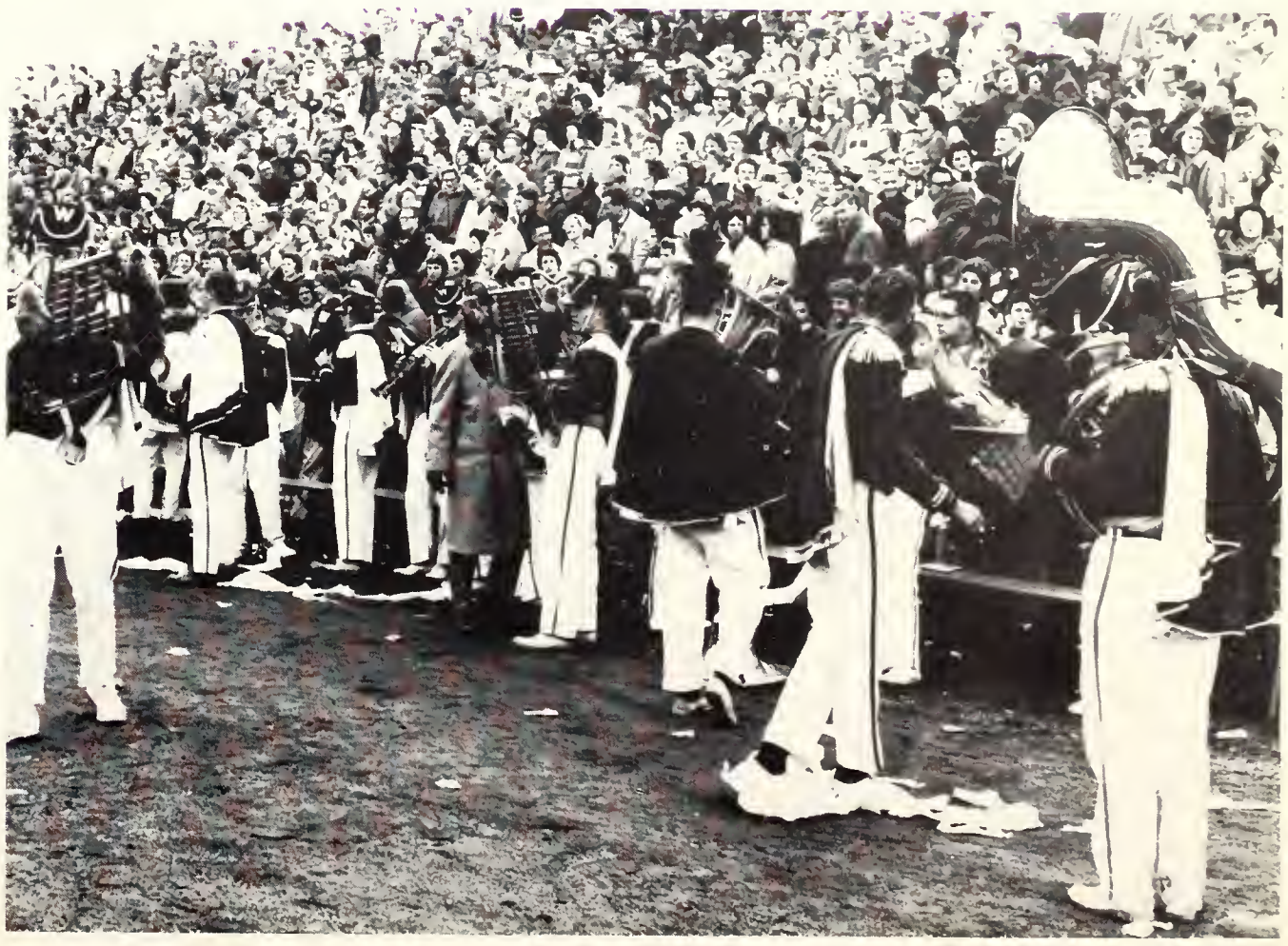

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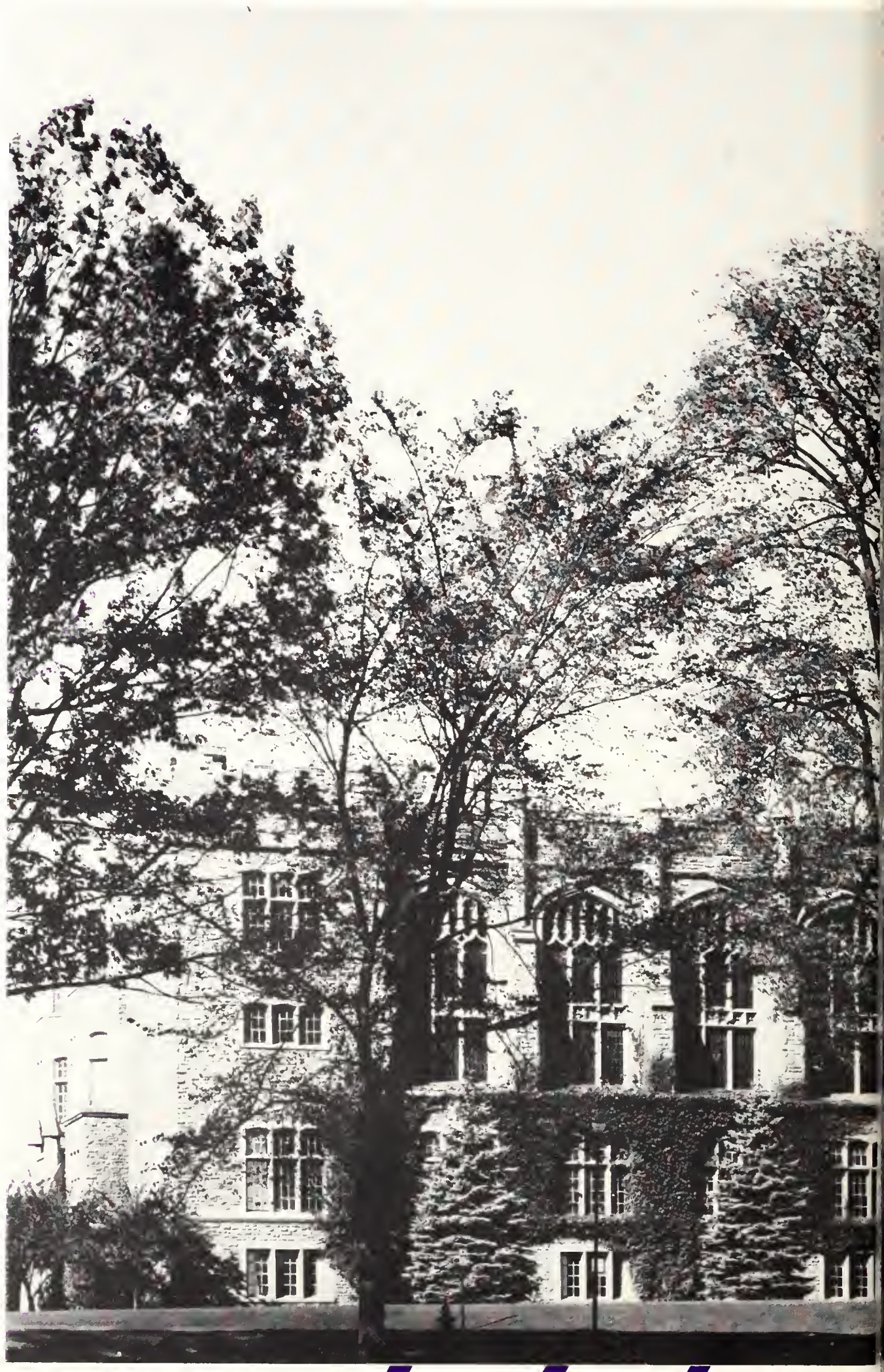

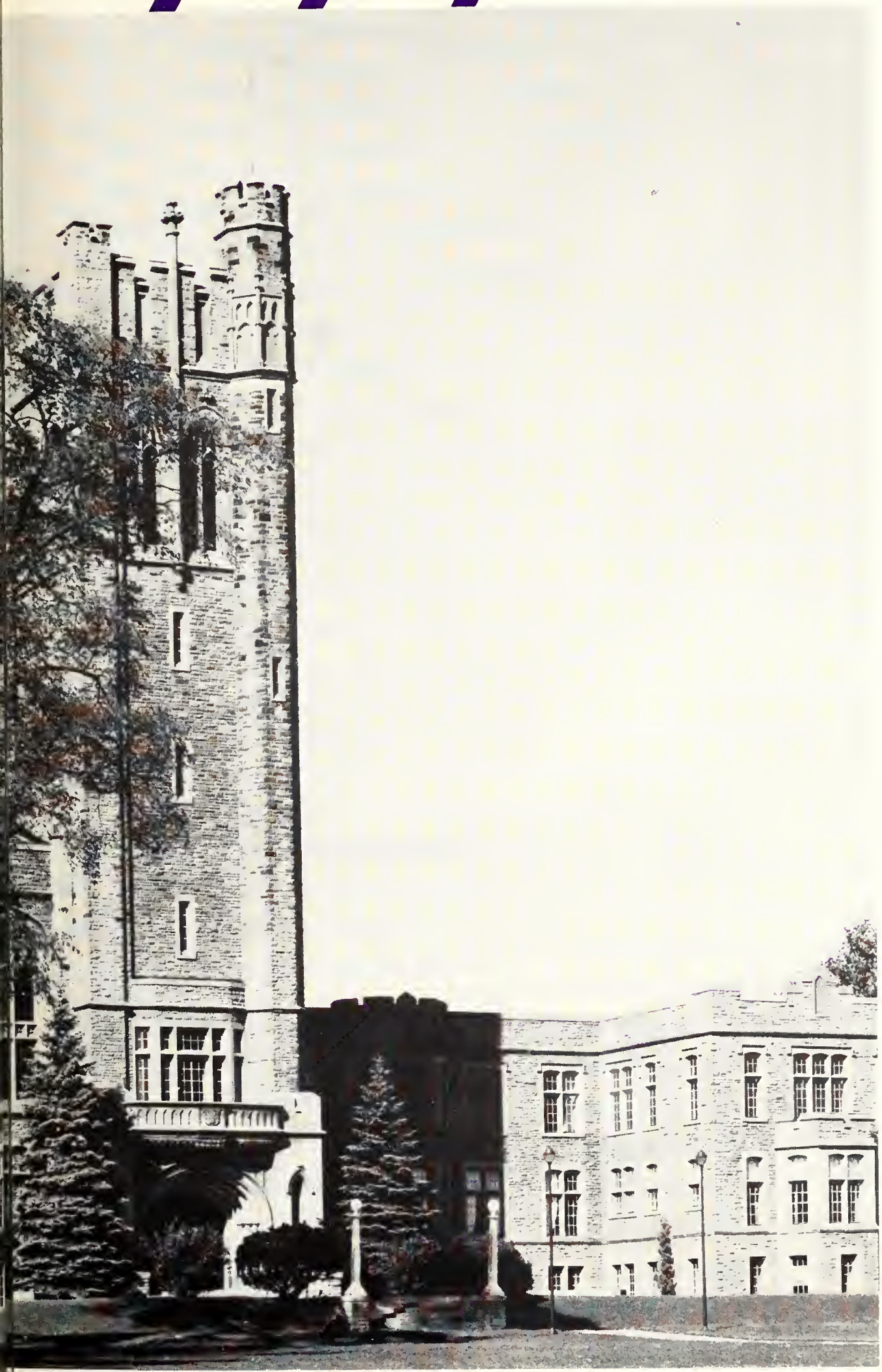

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And for her

We'll strive to

Fingertip control

Onward and upward

There must be a reason

Name on file

And we get a whole HOUR for lunch

Do our best

To fight with might and main

We will always adore

WESTERN SCHOOL OF

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They'd better keep to the sport of Kings!

For those from Missouri

. . . They'll

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field

Seventy-six trombones . . . (plus susaphones!)

Never

Never

You can't stop it now

Yield

out of step

Keep your eye on No. 77

...This game
Goes down
In history
...Another WESTERN victory

Who's No. 7?

...Our cheers go out for

WESTERN U

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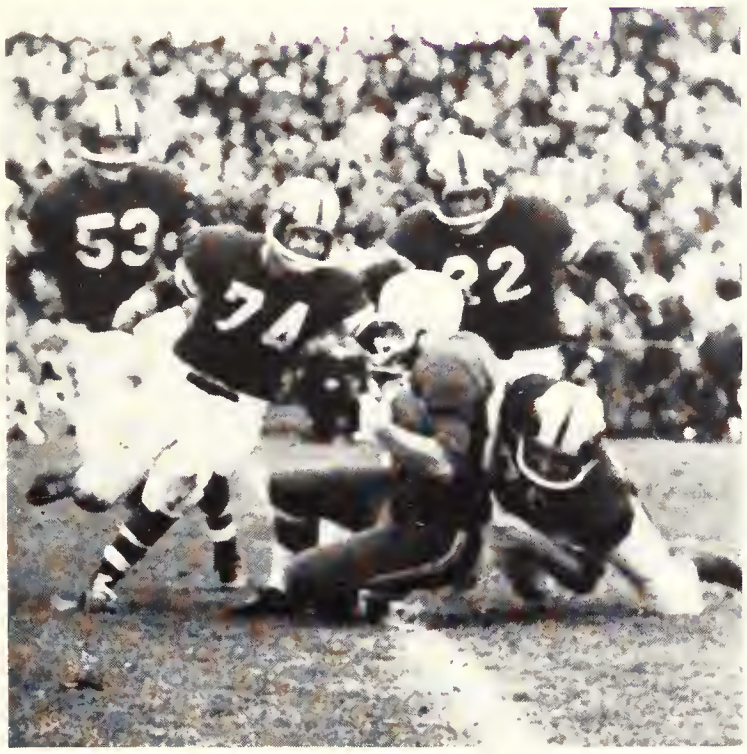

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Dedicated to you-

The WESTERN student

Photo by Bill Borrett

From the President

Each one of you, as a member of the 1960 Graduating Class, has been looking forward to the day of graduation. This has been so even when you were enjoying the many opportunities available to the undergraduates at this University.

Some will claim that the greatest opportunity afforded by the University is to meet so many people. Others will insist that the privilege of living amidst the accumulated knowledge of the past - in books - was their greatest reward. Still others of your Class will recognize the great influence of the teachers, the scholars and the scientists who have always been available to help and inspire you. And each of you would be correct. A university education is the combined result of all of these things and more.

But primarily through good teaching can the latent potentialities of the student best be excited. You have had good teaching. You have had access to scholars. You have been here while great contributions have been made to the sum total of human knowledge. Success will be ours, and yours, if you have acquired during your years at Western an abiding thirst for knowledge which will stay with you all the days of your life.

I welcome you to the distinguished fraternity of graduate Alumni of this University and I wish for you all a happy and rewarding life in the years ahead.

G. Edward Hall, M.D., Ph.D., D.Sc.
President and Vice-Chancellor
University of Western Ontario

Our Administration

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Vice-President of University

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T. L. Hoskin, M.A.
Dean of Men

F. W. P. Jones, B.A.
Dean of the School of Business
Administration

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St. Peter's Seminary

W. R. Coleman, M.A., D.D.
Principal of Huron College

Of great importance are those phases of administration concerned with the central organization of the University and student guidance. As a result of their maturity and their experience, they act to all of us as a guiding light of which we should not lose sight.

To the Class of 1960:

We have worked with you on many of your committees and have helped you with your private plans and projects, from time to time. In return, members of your class have helped our staff during so many busy seasons that we wonder how we shall get along without you when you leave the University family this year.

We hope to see you often, at reunions or whenever you have a chance to visit us, and in the meantime nothing could be more sincere than our best wishes for the success of your future plans.

Helen M. B. Allison, Registrar

Mother Marie, Ph.D.
Dean of Ursuline College

Leola E. Neal, Ph.D.
Dean of Women

Frank Stiling, Ph.D.
Principal of University College
Dean of Arts and Science

Rev. L. A. Wemple, B.A., Ph.L.
Dean of Christ the King College

Edith M. McDowell, M.A.
Dean of School of Nursing

L. S. Lauchland, M.A.Sc.
Head of Department of
Engineering Science

WHO'S WHO

U. S. C. Honour Awards

JOHN HUMPHREY — Minister Without Portfolio on USC; Minister of Finance on USC; Worked on Winter Weekend; Frosh Orientation Committee; Intercollegiate Football.

MARJORIE JOHNSTON — Westminster Club; UWO Choir; Sunday Nine O'Clock; WUSC; Undergraduate Women's Organization; Gilbert and Sullivan Society; Member of UCC Honour Awards Committee.

LARRY LEATHERDALE — Vice-President of USC; Director of School Spirit on USC; Oxy and Gazette Photographer; Editor of Freshman Handbook.

DON MILNE — Prefect of University College; UCC (two years); Polycon Club; Purple Patches; Players' Guild.

Hippocratic Honours

ALEXANDER GRAHAM—Class President; Hippocratic Council Treasurer; National CAMSI Executive Representative: Co-Editor of Meds Gazette; Meds Merrymakers; Purple Patches; Meds Choir.

GAIL ALEXANDER—Hippocratic Council Secretary; Secretary-Treasurer of her class; Meds Merrymakers; Osler Society; WUSC; Meds Gazette Staff.

JOHN TYSON—Meds Merrymakers Representative; Meds Gazette (Editor for one year); Purple Spur; Representative on Sunday Nine O'clock; NFCUS; Hippocratic Executive.

LARRY LEATHERDALE—U.S.C.-Meds Junior Representative and Meds Senior Representative; Vice-President of U.S.C.; Purple Spur; Meds Merrymakers; Meds Gazette; NFCUS Representative.

JOHN COLLINS — Hippocratic Council President; Social Vice-President; Medical School Journal; Meds Gazette Staff; Meds Merrymakers.

FRANK BARNES—Editor and past Advertising Manager of Meds Journal; Athletic Representative for Meds; Meds Merrymakers.

U.C.C. Honour Awards

ALICE JEAN CRACKNELL —Gazette (CUP Editor); Oxy (Copy Editor); Purple Spur Society; Canterbury Club; U.C.C. year Executive; Psychology Club; Press Club; W.U.S.C

MARTHA FARNCOMB — U.C.C. Purple Spur Society; Folio; Purple Patches; U.C. Ball Committee; Progressive Conservative Club.

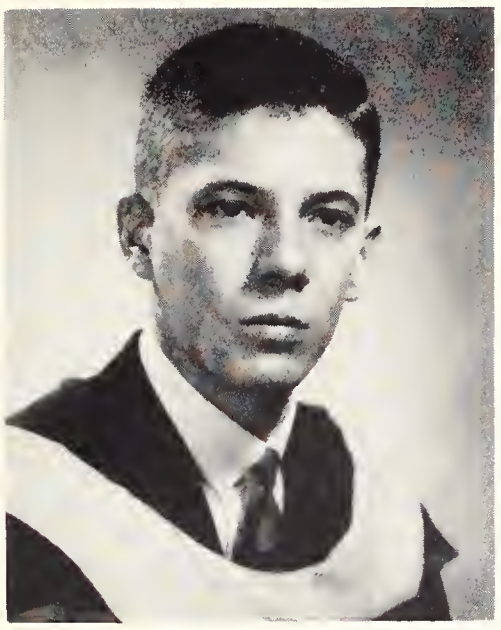
BEV HALES — U.C.C. Sub-prefect; U.C.C. Year Executive; U.C. Ball co-convenor; W.U.S.C.; Gazette.

MARJORIE JOHNSTON —W.U.S.C. (co-choirman); Westminster Club; Gilbert and Sullivan; U.W.O. Choir (President); Sunday Nine O'Clock; Undergraduate Women's Organization

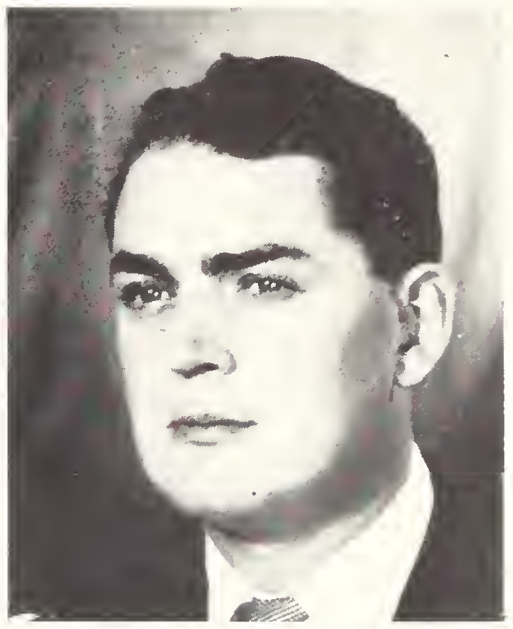
DON MILNE — U.C.C. Prefect; Polycon Club; Purple Patches; Players' Guild; McGill Conference Delegate; Joint Student-Faculty Orientation Committee.

JOY WESTREN — Gazette (Women's Sport Editor, CUP Editor, News Editor, Associate Editor); Folio; U.C.C. Secretary; Year Executive; U.C. Ball Committee; White Cross Club; Press Club.

U.C.C. Merit Awards



GARY GREATREX — Gazette (Assistant News Editor, Editor-in-chief); Mustang Band; Jazz Club; Joint Student-Faculty Orientation Committee.



ED HARTLIN — Oxy (Photo Editor); Gazette; Canadian Association of Physicists; Institute of Radio Engineers.

CONNIE LAWSON — Social Director of U.S.C.; Purple Spur Society; Canterbury Club; U.C. Ball Committee; Women's Undergraduate Organization; Purple Patches.

CATHY PALMER — Secretary of U.S.C.; U. C. Year Executive; Canterbury Club; W.U. S.C.; Purple Patches; Open House Committee.

DEAN SAUL — U.S.C. Minister of Publications; President of U.S.C.; Open House Committee; Palycon Club; N.F.C.U.S.; Model Parliament; Joint Student-Faculty Orientation Committee.

Business Awards

Honour Awards

GARTH WILBY—Vice-President of Business Council 1958-59; Senior Representative on the Business Council; Speakers Club Secretary.

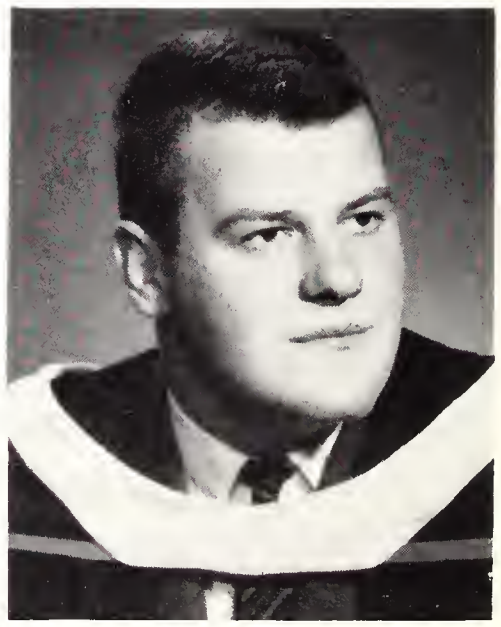
DAVE BURGOYNE—President of Business Council; Business Council Representative to U.S.C.; Junior and Senior Representative on the Business Council.

MIKE COCHRANE—Treasurer of the Business Council; Chairman to the Junior Orientation Committee; Business Manager of Occidentalia.

Merit Awards

TERRY BELSHAM—Co-Chairman of Business Forum; Sports Editor of Occidentalia 1958-59; Cheerleader; U.C. Ball Publicity 1958-59.

Doug Lauder—Participant in Intra-Mural Sports; Co-Editor of Newsletter; Business School Interfaculty Debater.



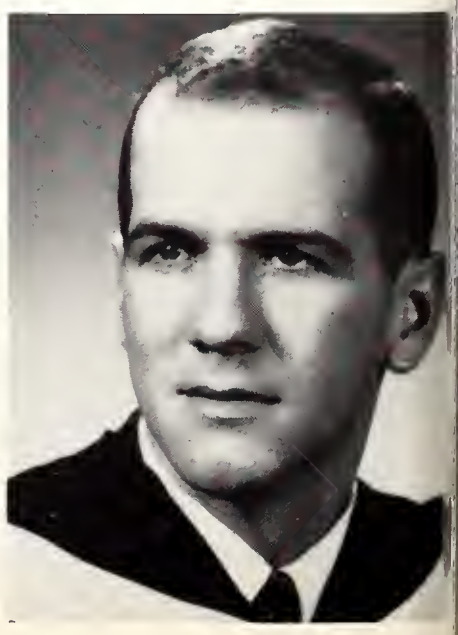
JOHN HUMPHREY—Business School Representative to U.S.C.; Intra-Mural Sports-U.S.C. Minister of Finance.

BRUCE CHADWICK—Senior Representative on the Business Council; Business Gazette Reporter.

ALEX EASTWOOD—Senior Representative on Business Council; Intramural Sports

JOHN KAVANDAR—Senior Representative on Business Council; Business Gazette Reporter.

BOB FULLERTON—Director of Intra-M Sports; Newsletter Reporter; Participar Intra-Mural Sports.



Engineering Honour Awards

PAUL VELLINGA – Minister Without Portfolio on USC; Class Executive of Undergraduate Engineering Society--Vice President and President; Interfaculty Football; Member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and Engineering Institute of Canada.

Huron Honour Awards

ROSS McGILVRAY – Treasurer of Huron Student's Council; Huron Times Editor; Decorations Committee for Huron Hall.

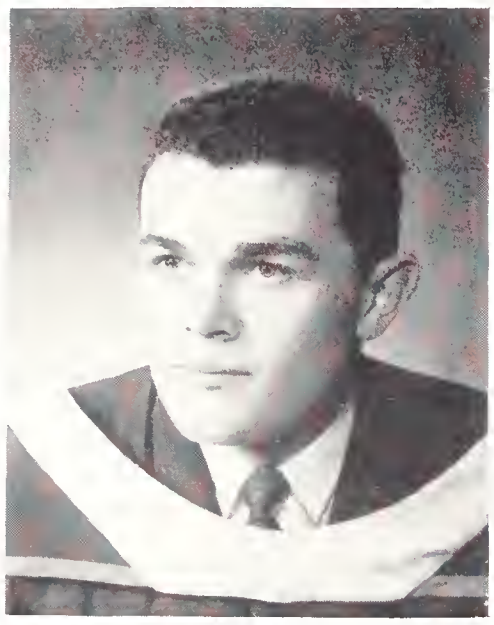
DAVE PETTINGILL – Member of Don Committee 1958-59; Social Chairman on the Huron Student's Council; Headed Huron Ball Decorations Committee; Huron Times.

ADRIENNE SALMOND – Huron Representative on the U.S.C. as Director of Public Relations; Member of Huron Student's Council; Head Girl at Hellmuth; Social Convenor of the Student Christian Movement; White Cross Club; Pan-Hellenic Council.

WALTER CREERY – Philosophy Club President, University and Huron; Student Christian Movement; President of Huron Student's Colloquium; Editor of Quarto; Canterbury Club; Bishop Hallam Theological Society; Society of St. Matthias.

HARVEY LITHWICK – Class President; Member of Huron College Student's Council; President of Hillel; Polycon Club Program Chairman; Treasurer of W.U.S.C.; Treasurer of International Affairs Commission; Inter-Denominational Council.

C.K.C. Honour Awards



JOHN HARDING—Vice-President of C.K.C. Council for two years; Organizer of Interfaculty Debating Club; Constitution Division of the C.K.C. Council; Cultural Program at C.K.C.

Brescia Honour Awards

COLETTE WALLACE—Intercollegiate Basketball Team 1956-57; Swim Team; Young Christian Students; Social Convenor of Brescia Council; President of Brescia Council; Brescia Representative to U.S.C.; Newman Club; Philosophy Club.

PAT GRACE—Vice-President of Brescia; C.K.C. Drama Society 1958-59; Young Christian Students; Vice-President of the Lingard Society; Social Convenor of Brescia Council; Brescia Representative to U.S.C.; Secretary of the U.S.C.

Dean's Honour List

These are the students, apart from members of the graduating classes, who obtained Grade A. averages in the final examinations in May, 1959.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Rusins Albertins
Carol Alexander
Edward Aziz
George Bailey
Jack Barclay
Robert Barnes
Pauline Beattie
Ray Bernier
Ruth Ann Billingsley
Charles Black
Richard Blosdale
Barbara Brooks
David Burk
Larry Burt
Judith Carter
Peter Castle
Larry Chamberlain
Judith Clarke
John Coleman
Alice-Jean Cracknell
Patricia Craig
Alberta Cranmer
Robert Keith Cross
Achille Davanzo
June Deacon
Douglas Drinkwalter
John P. Duffy
Gary Duncan
John Dzugan
Anne Elöv
Aant Elzinga
Mary Catherine Fallóna
Sheila Ferris
David Foster
Jean Fullerton
James Gammage
Lyn Gladstone
Michael Grace
Robert Grace
Donald Hair
Verla Hall
Edmund Hartlin
Donald J. Henderson
Jill Henry
Stephanie Hill
Bruce Hill
Susan Holland
Ruth Anne Hollands
Ralph Hollands
Richard Huffman
Alice Louise Hyatt
Barbara Jacobs
Sandra Johnson
Marjorie Johnston
Robert Jordan
Nancy Lou Kennington
Peter Knoepfli
Marilyn Joan Laurie
Donald Lecocq
Douglas Mantz
Arthur Marriage
Peter Maurice
Anne Macaulay
Alex McCorquodale
Melvin McIndoe
Mildred McIntosh
Michael McKim
Mary MacRae
Roberta Moore
John S. Moss
Harry Murray
Edward Norminton
Harriette Nye
Joan Paget
Larry Persyko
Dawn Phibbs
John G. Pink
Helen Pridham
David Rae
Arvo Raid
Wesley Rayner
Barry Reiman
Wendy Robertson
John Runstedtler
Ronald Scoins
Barbara Sennewald
Carol Lee Simpson
George N. Steels
Ingeborg Suter
Leon Sydor
William Telford
Barbara Thomas
David M. P. Thomson
John Torok
Ross Tucker
Ross Turnbull
Harry VanderLaan
Janet Varah
Paul Vellinga
Harold von Riekhoff
David Weaver
Kathleen Webb
Joy Westren
Donald Williamson

HURON COLLEGE

Robert Hoar
Michael Koskie
Norman Lithwick
Michael Martin
David Steinberg
Egbert Wiens

MUSIC TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Patricia Rusak

THE COLLEGE OF CHRIST THE KING

Gerard Beretta
James Hardy
Peter Hughes
James Melady
John Petch
Roger Yachetti

ST. PETER'S SEMINARY COLLEGE OF ARTS

Leonard Buckley
Jozef Genys
William Geary
Barry Glendinning
Reginald Haines
James A. Lewis
Michael Prieur
Raymond Weber

URSULINE COLLEGE

Sister Mary Bridget
Joan Dalton
Sister Marie Lorenzo
Sister M. Saverina
Jenny Tyro
Helen Wagner

THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

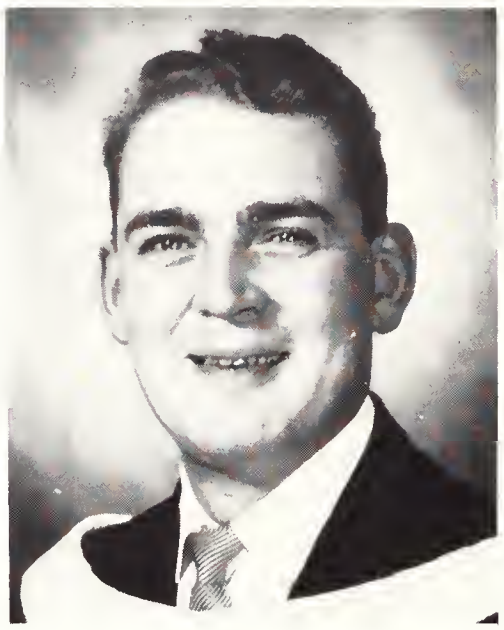
Douglas Busby
Beryl Chernick
Daniel Fleming
William Frischette
Donald Galbraith
Robert Gardiner
Carolyn Graham
Robert Hansebout
Tom Ing
Stuart Klein
Gordon LeBoldus
Robert Louch
Brian Mayall
Paul Mackenzie
Jack W. McDonald
Ronald Passi
Robert Southern
Gilbert Stewart
John M. Thompson
Thomas E. Wood
Barry Wright

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Michael Cochrane
John R. Currie
Alex Eastwood
John Humphrey
Garth Wilby

Publication Keys

GARY GREATREX—Editor-in-chief of the Gazette and has worked on the Gazette for the past three years.



ED HARTLIN—Photo Editor of the Occidentalia; worked on the Gazette and the Occidentalia for the past three years.

LOIS JAMES—Editor-in-chief of this year's Occidentalia; Member of the Oxy Organizations Staff last year.

JACK TYSON—worked on Oxy for three years, as Assistant Photo Editor, Photo Editor and Editor-in-chief for the 1958-59 edition; Photography Staff of Gazette.

JOY WESTREN—Associate Editor of the Gazette this year as well as three other years on the Gazette Staff; Press Club, Associate Editor of Folio for one year.

Oxy Honours

These are graduates whom Occidentalia feels noteworthy of receiving recognition for their outstanding contribution to student life at Western.

DENIS HALLIWELL—U.S.C.; Minister of External Affairs; N.F.C.U.S. Ontario Regional President; W.U.S.C.; Society of the United Nations; C.K.C. Students Council; Clio Club; Participant in U.W.O. House of Commons—Independent.

CAROL ANNE COUTTS—Purple Spur; Home Economics Club; Majorette for three years; U.C. Ball Committee.

GRANT MACDONALD—Minister of Internal Affairs on the U.S.C.; Radio Station Report in U.S.C.; Westminster Club President; In charge of Model Parliament.

ORGIE DUNN—Assistant Editor Oxy 1959-60. Graduate Staff Oxy; W.U.S.C. Intramural rts.

JUDY JARVIS—Majorettes, one year soloist, one year Head Majorette; Head Secretary of Purple Patches; Oxy, Index Editor 1958-59, Who's Who Editor 1959-60.

SID ADILMAN—U.W.O. Press Club, Treasurer; Gazette, Reporter, M.A.D. Editor; Purple Patches 1956-57; Players' Guild 1957-58; Hillel; Oxy.

PAUL RUPPEL—Four years as Photographer on Oxy and Gazette.

ARVO RAID—Assistant Sports Editor of the Gazette, on sports staff for three years; Lutheran Students' Association; Purple Patches; French Club (1 year) Press Club.

GRADUATES

Grad

The Dignitaries

The Procession

The Families

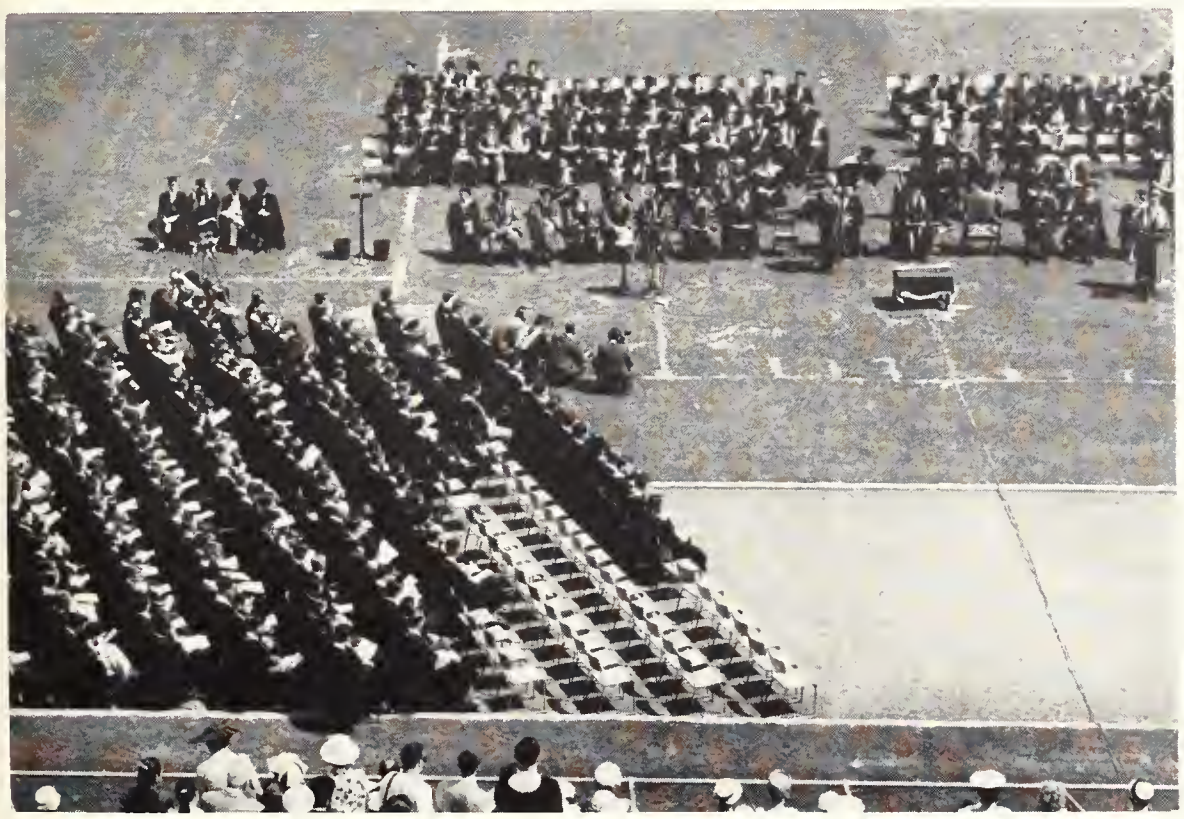
ation

The "class of '60" is graduating. As each member kneels to receive his degree, suddenly the mind becomes a kaleidoscope in which the years race by to be culminated in the final touch of the hood on the shoulder.

We were freshmen first — willing to be hazed and educated. Then we became sophomores — questioning, finding answers. Now we end as seniors with two letters after our names. And always we will remember the years at Western . . . football weekends and French 20 . . . homecoming parades and historical documents . . . weekly Gazettes and winning debates . . . student government and Somerville House . . .

We chose to come to Western. In our pursuit of knowledge — Business, Medicine, Music, Science, Theology, the Arts — we were the "favoured few." Everything was here at our arrival: professors, books, the instruments of learning, and it was for each individual alone to decide what university would become for him. Now we stand ready to enter a world where this precious education can be applied to a practical use. Too quickly we have finished with our university but never with our learning. Thank you Western.

I admit you



The Grads

At last

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1960 Valedictory Address

Marjorie Johnston

It is a rather strange thing that, in Canada, society seems to have a clearer idea of the nature of the student class than have the individual students who make up that class. We are peculiarly unaware of our corporate existence, of the ties that bind us to each other, to the students of other universities in Canada, in the rest of the world, and also to our predecessors in the centuries that stretch back to the origins of the university as an institution.

Here in Canada, and to be specific, here at Western, we students do not regard ourselves as being a special element in the community. We sometimes ask for special privileges on the grounds that we are students and yet we give nothing to society in return.

In what ways have students in past generations, and students now in other communities, been powerful forces? What do they contribute that can come from no one else? In my opinion, they provide the yeast – in fact they are the yeast – that keeps the whole rather sodden mass of society rising and falling in a constant state of change. Students in other days and in other places protested not just about the food or the place, set aside for parking, or frosh orientation, but about **real** issues. They protested about conditions in the world about them; they criticised, they analyzed, sometimes they praised, often they blamed, and nearly always they advocated changes of some sort. They were convicted of ideas – and ideas in their minds or on their lips have had a powerful effect on the world outside the university.

I am afraid, that for many of us, the three or four years of "College Life" is an existence that passes within a gilded bubble suspended somewhere in a vacuum. The gold on the inner walls of that bubble, which effectively cuts off, or distorts our view of the world outside, is the wealth that is so evident in many of the aspects of this university's life. This campus is the product of an affluent society; we can see the signs of material well-being on all sides – in this room, in our buildings, in the increasing pressure for space for student cars. While the gilt on the walls of the bubble prevents us from properly evaluating what we can see of the outside world, the walls themselves form the frame-work of an almost self-sufficient "College Life." Our problems here are peculiarly our own; we work and think and plan entirely within the frame-work of campus life, and a great deal of what we do here rebounds inward on itself.

A more conventional image, that of the "ivory tower," is frequently used to convey the same comment on the lack of contact between the inhabitant and the outside world. It is true that the university world is not the real world of commerce and industry, and it is also true that it is for some an escape – a refuge from the harsh exigencies of twentieth century life. But in another sense, the ivory tower is not a retreat; it is a vantage point. From the tower the student can look out, and down perhaps, on the world in which he will live. He can see it objectively, its virtues and its flaws, the great achievements of its past, and the problems for which the future must find a solution. Most students "go down" as the English say, from the tower to their communities, where they endure, in their generation, "the burden and heat of the day." That is what most of us here will be doing; we are going back to the communities that sent us here, and we will be failing in our duty to them if we have not, in the three or four years that we have spent in the ivory tower, weighed and evaluated the way of life that is cherished there, and decided if changes should be made, and if so, where.

The society that does not change constantly within itself ceases to be a living organism. It rots away bit by bit at its centre, and although the facade may remain imposing, any attack from a hostile force will be enough to bring the whole hollow structure down in ruins.

And it is the young people, the new blood, the new life that is charged with the responsibility of revitalizing society. It is their duty to question, to doubt, to examine the reasons why things are as they are, and, if they see fit, to criticize those reasons and to advocate change. We are sometimes disposed to laugh cynically at the angry young men -- but the laugh will be on us if the society we accept so complacently as being probably about the best there can be calcifies into obsolescence because of the absence of a leaven, a fermenting force of change and vigour that would keep it healthy and perpetually renewed.

So, if what I am saying is true, we as students and as young people have a duty to perform.

There is a great deal in our society that is good and many of the best things about it are being attacked by hostile forces. The defence of the good that exists is just as vital a responsibility of us as young people, and as students, as the criticism of defects. However, this defence is impaired rather than served by complacency about the natural excellence of our "way of life." Self-satisfaction is not loyalty to our society – it can be, if too many young people indulge in it, a betrayal.

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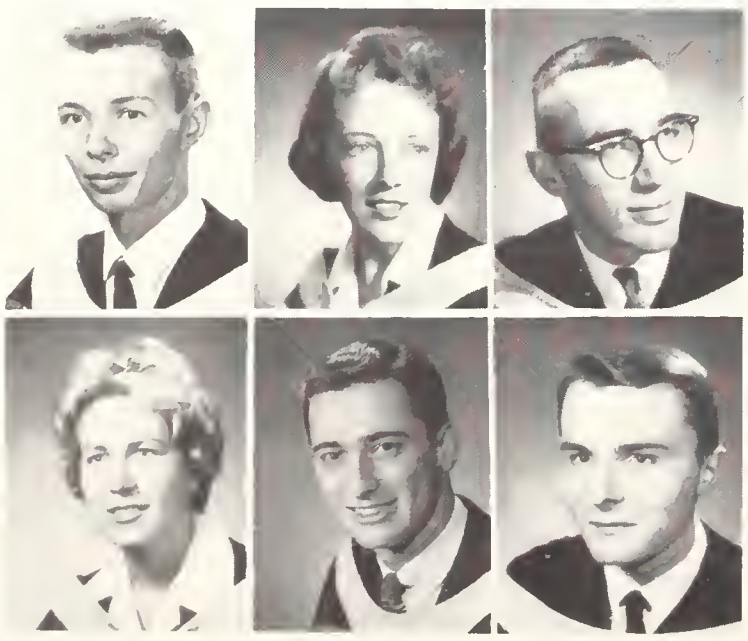

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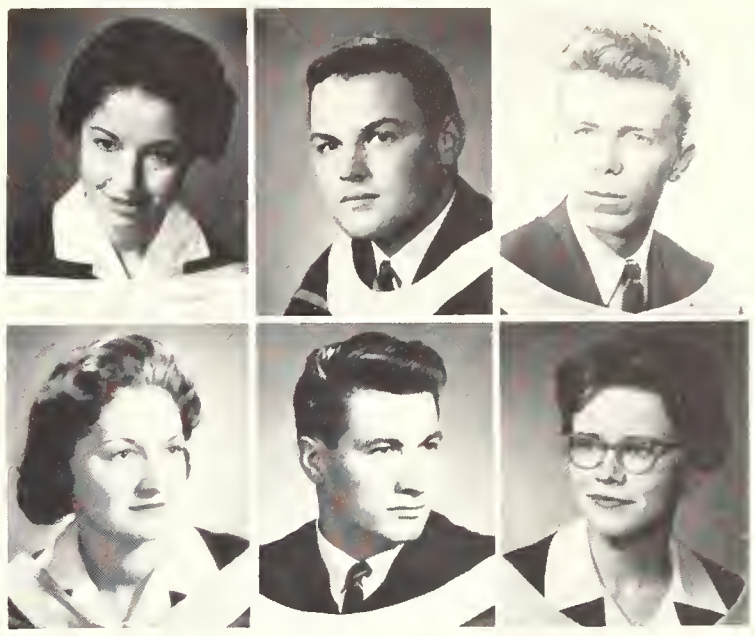

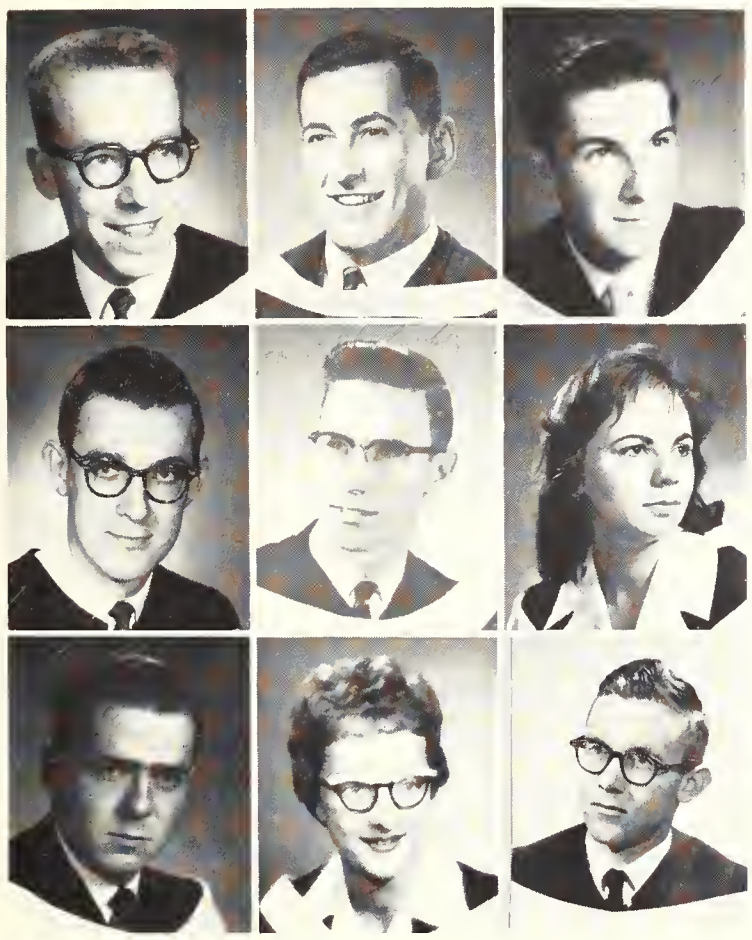

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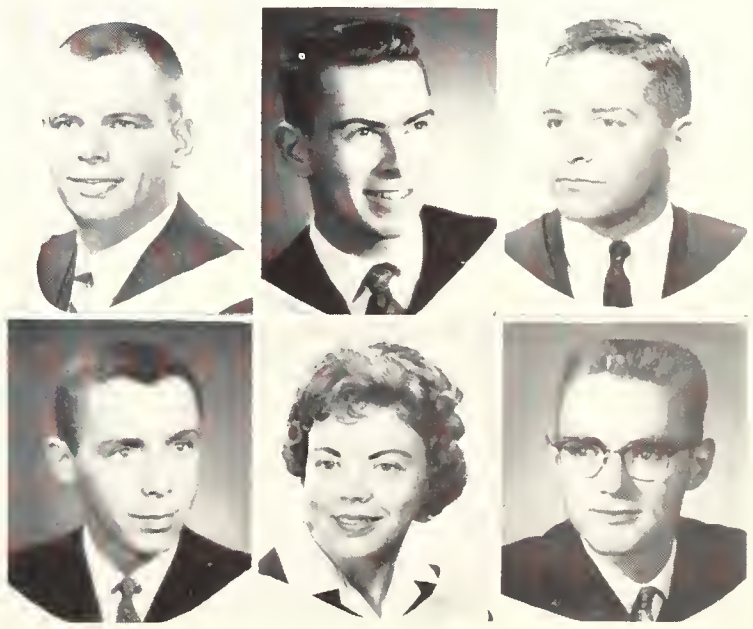

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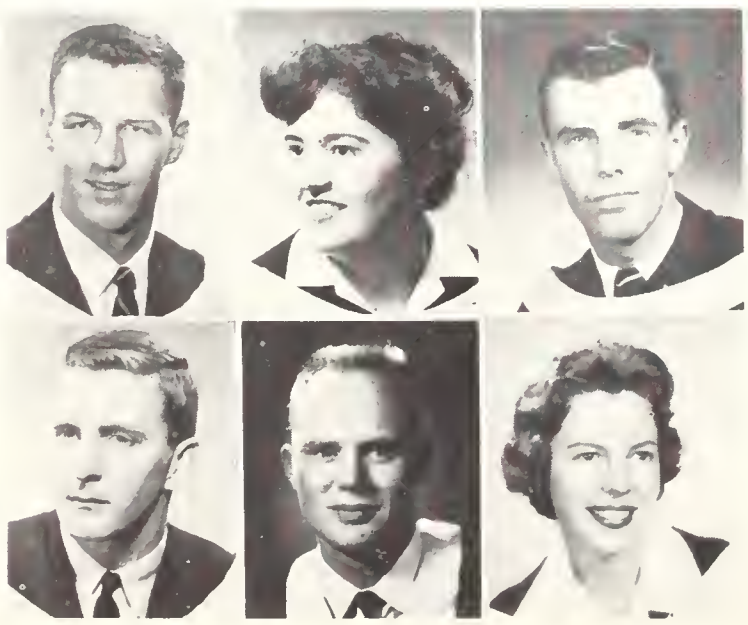

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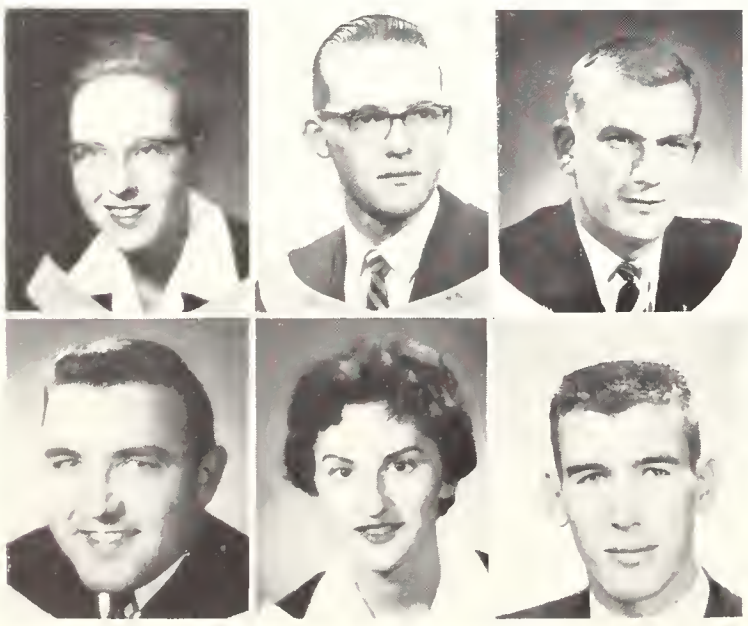

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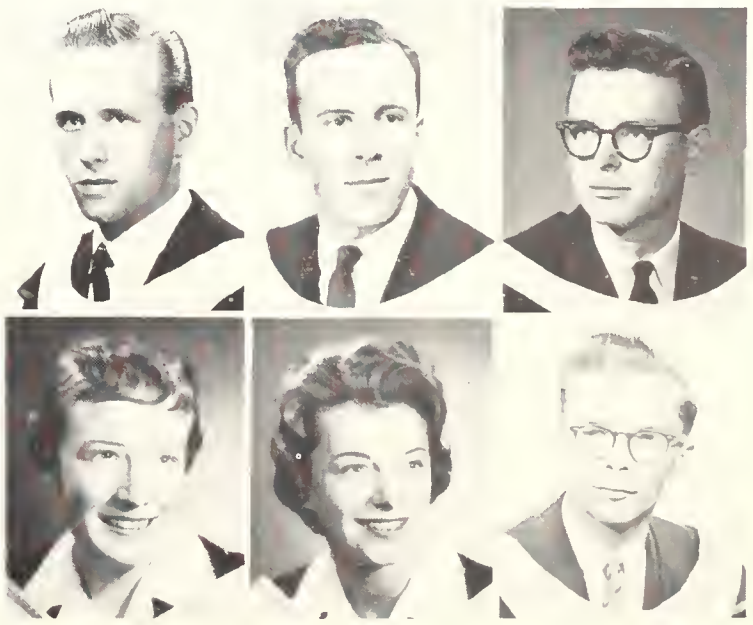

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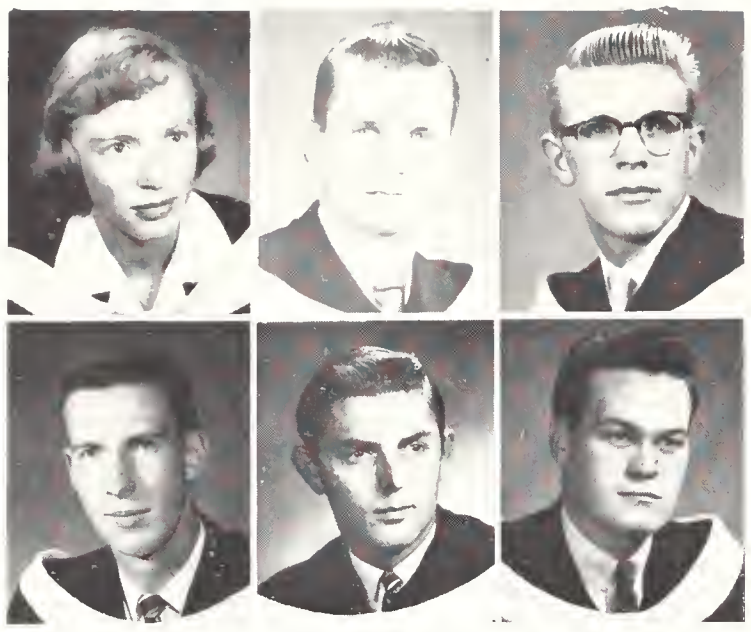

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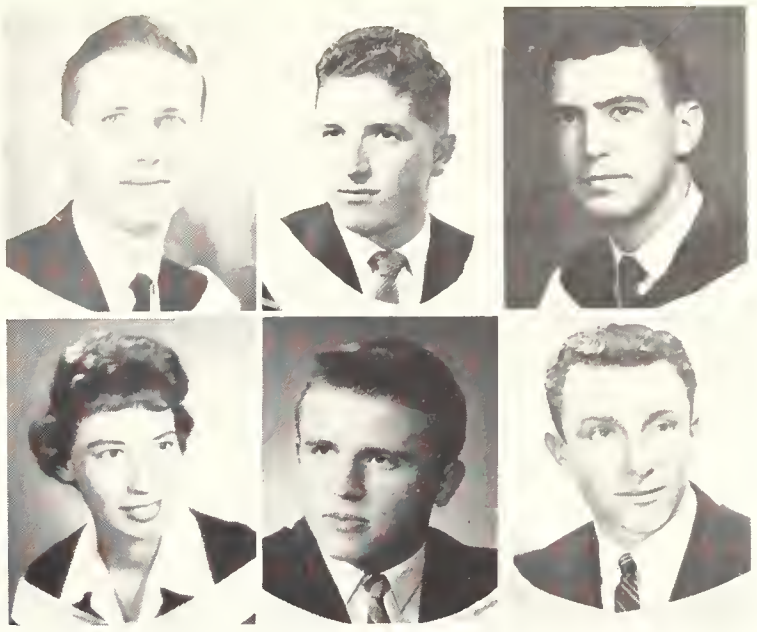

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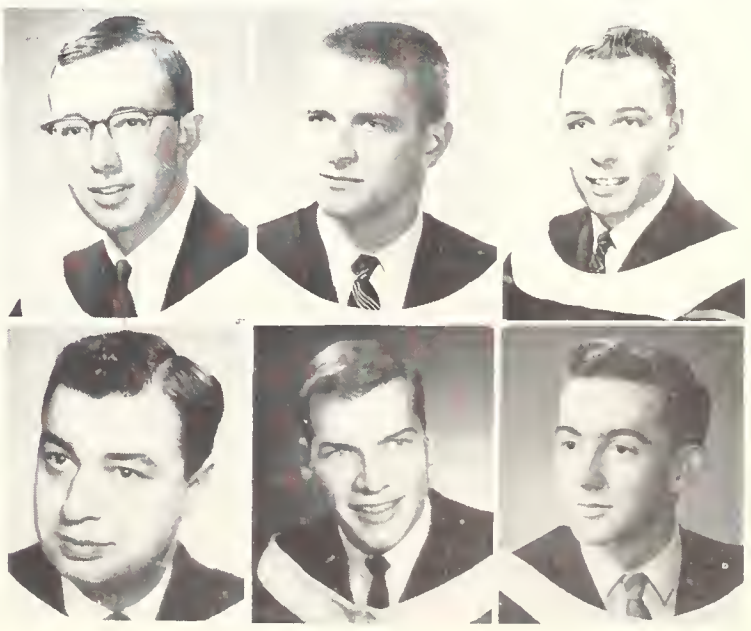

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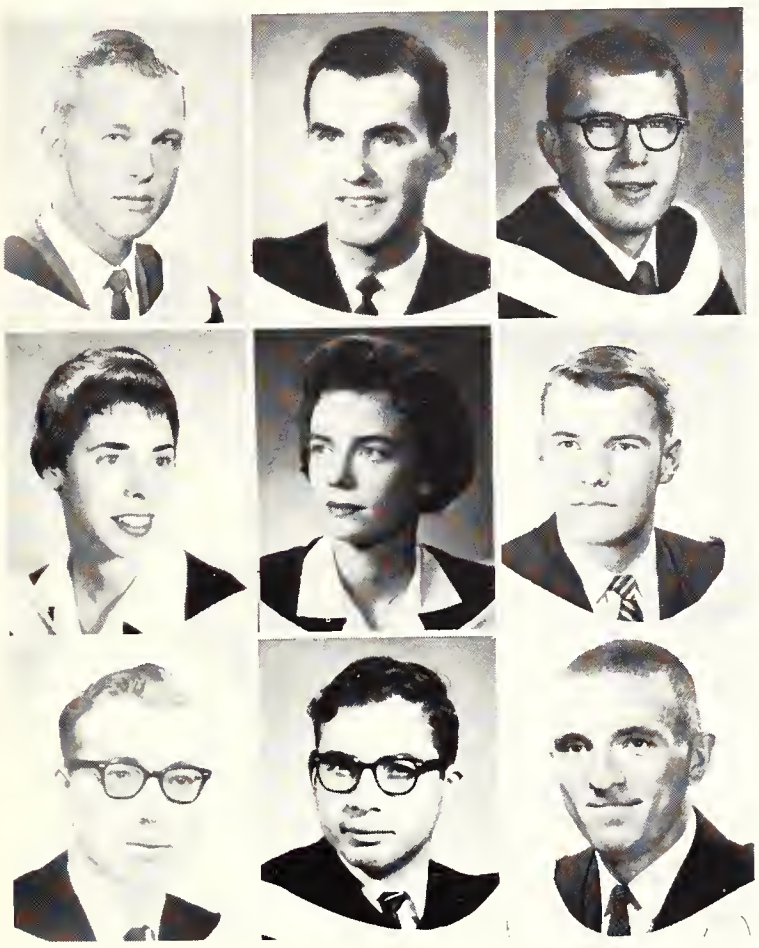

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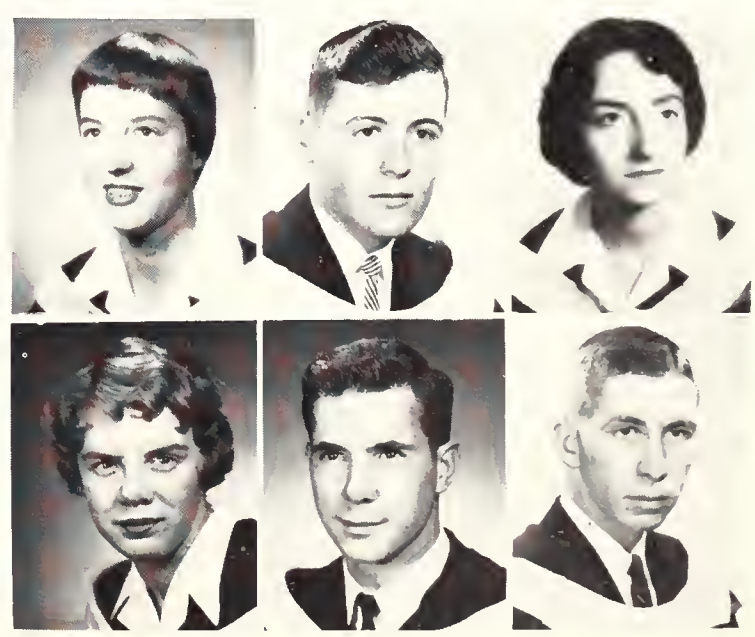

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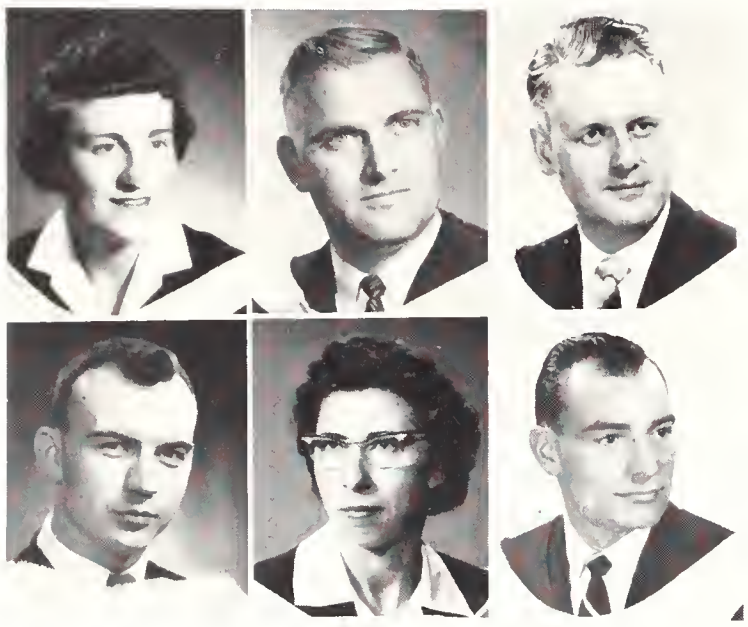

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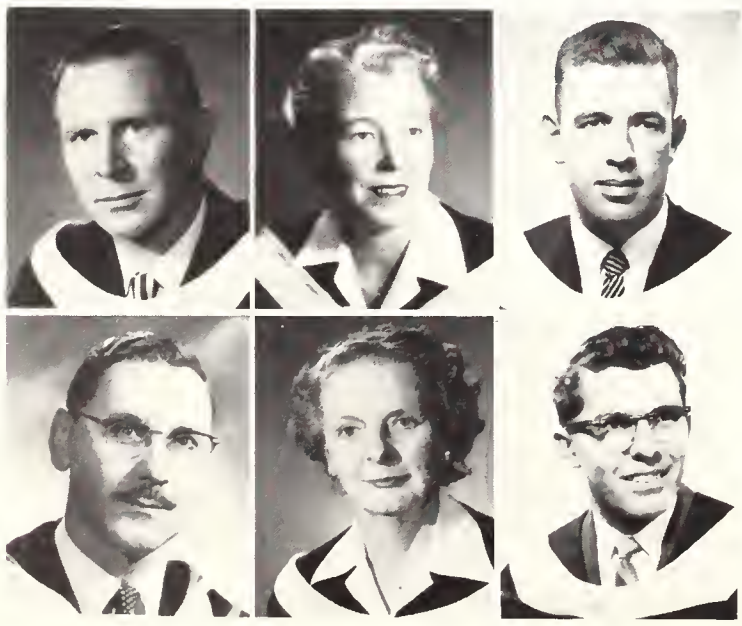

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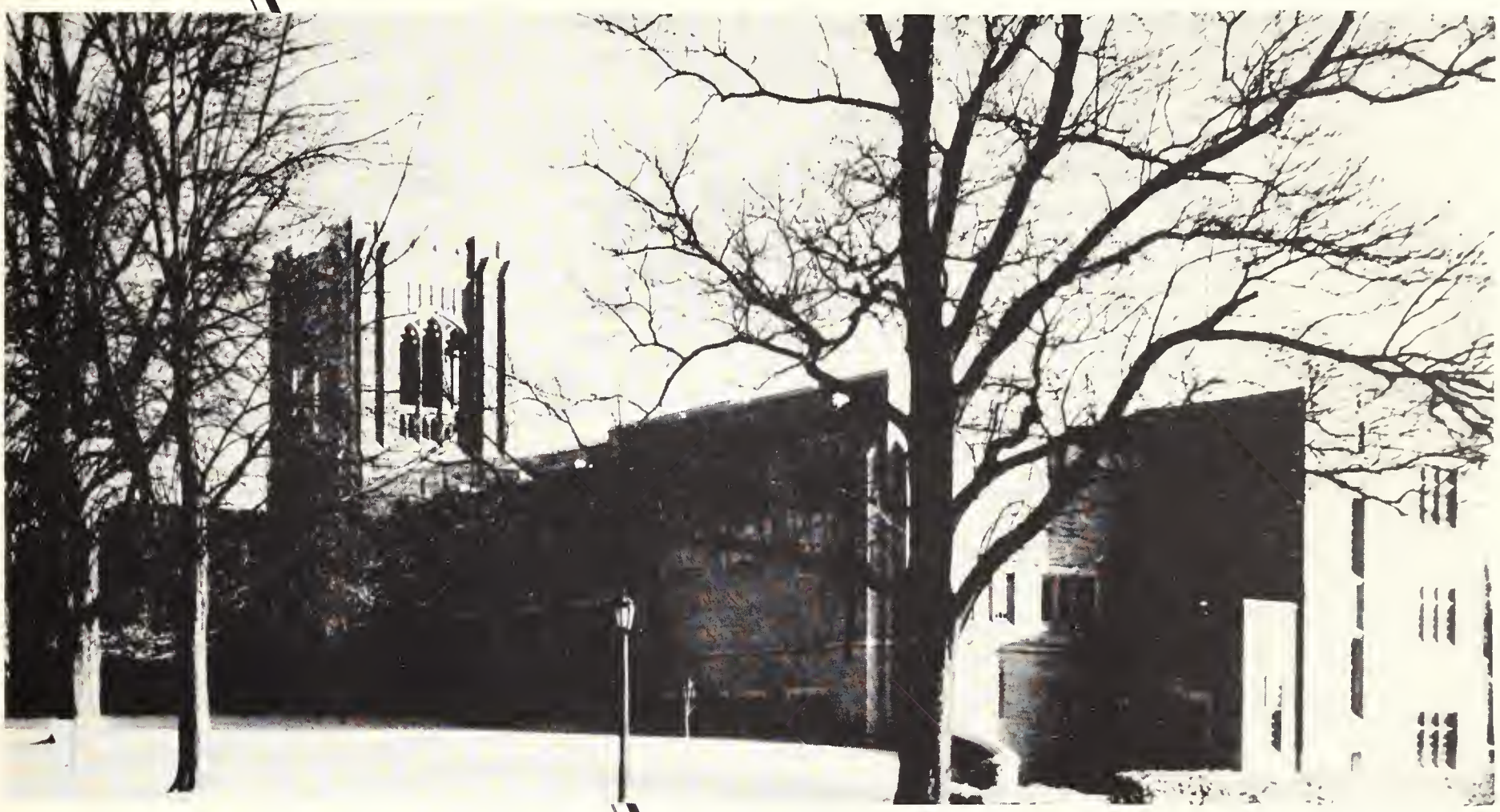

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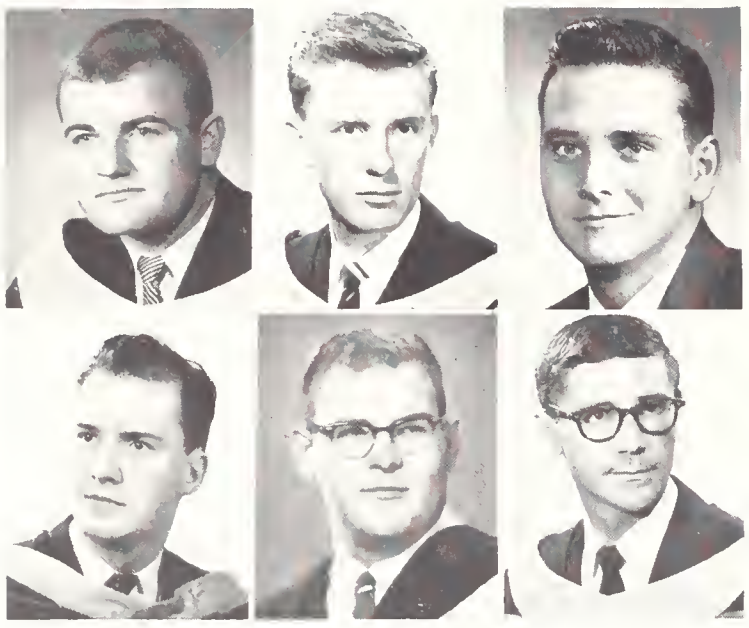

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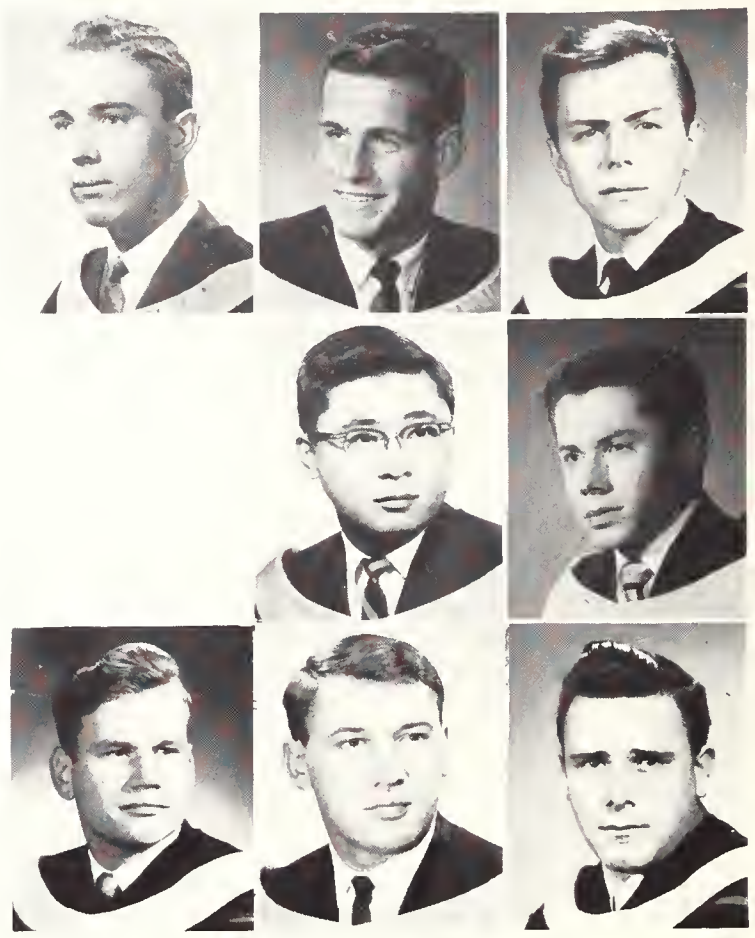

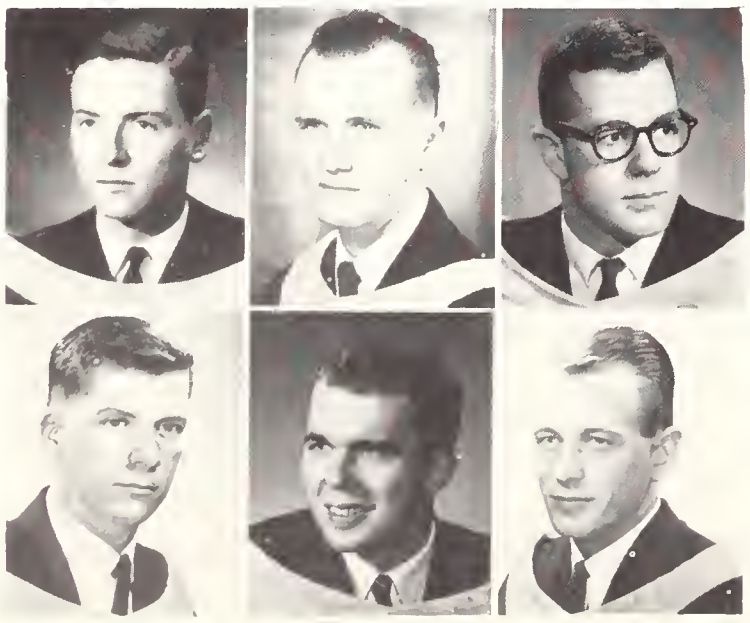

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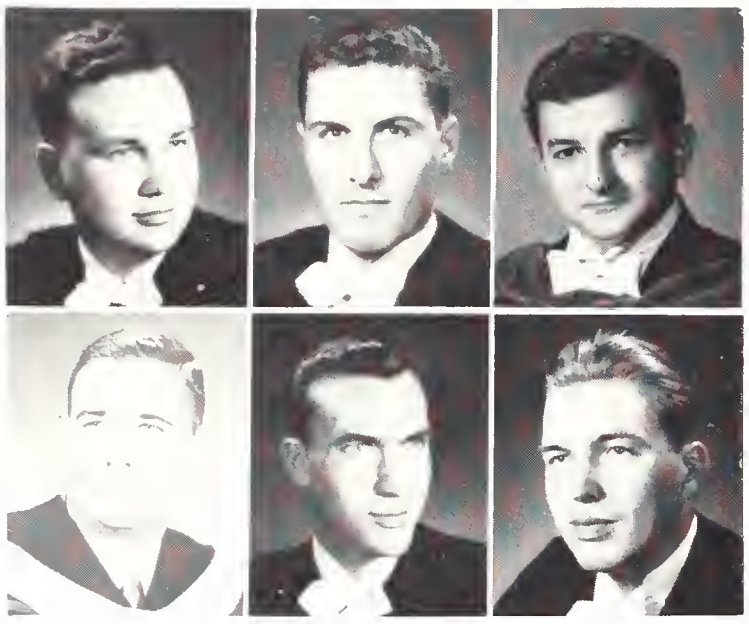

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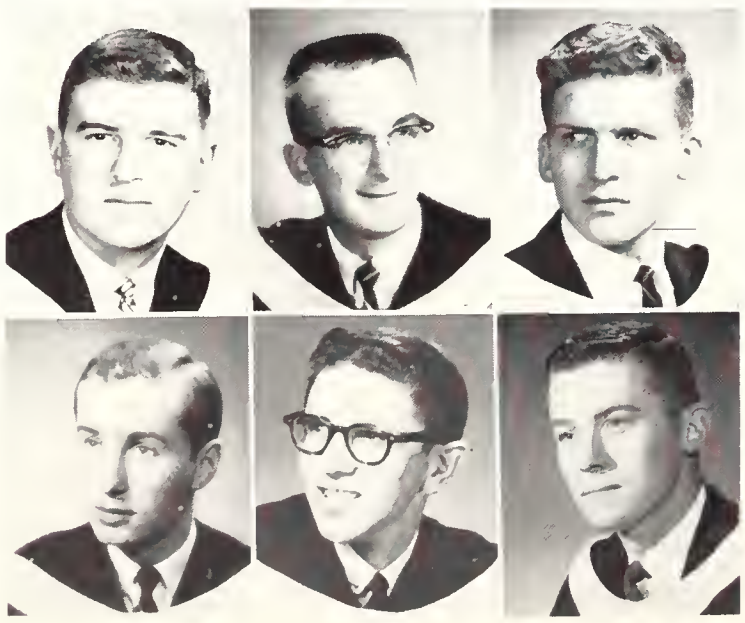

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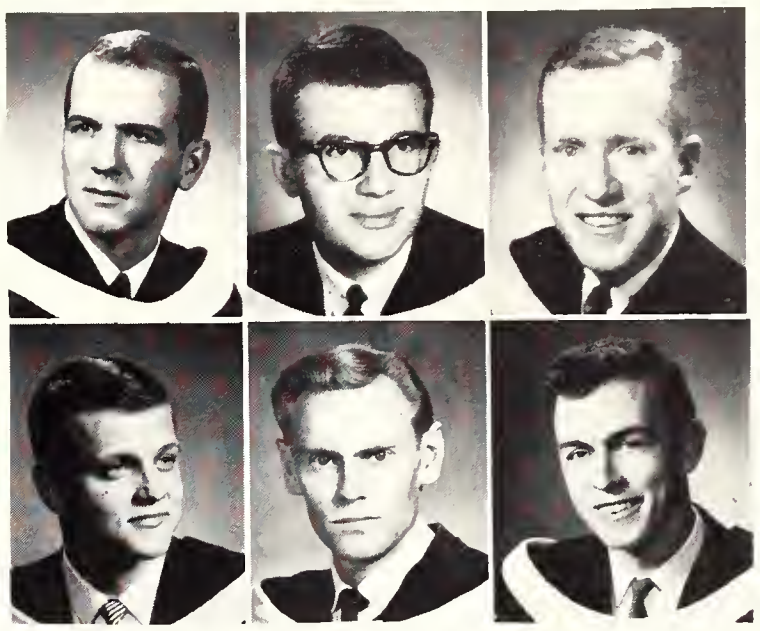

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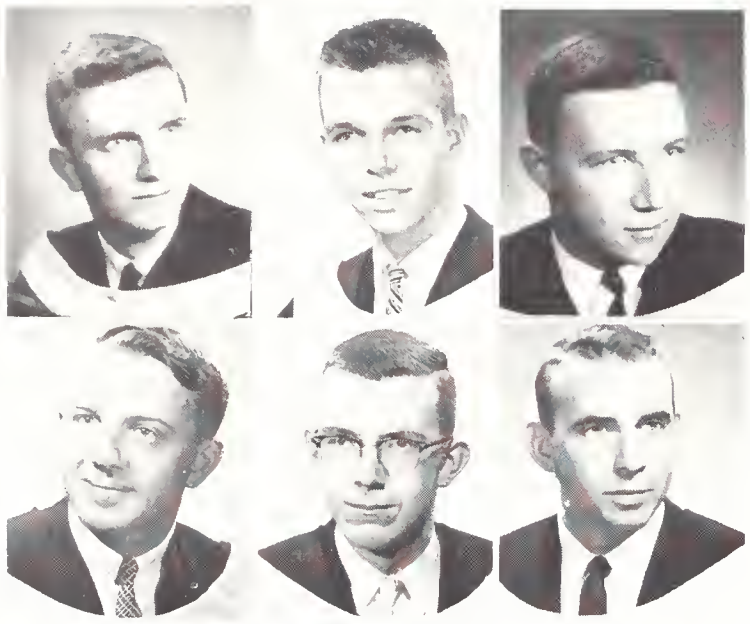

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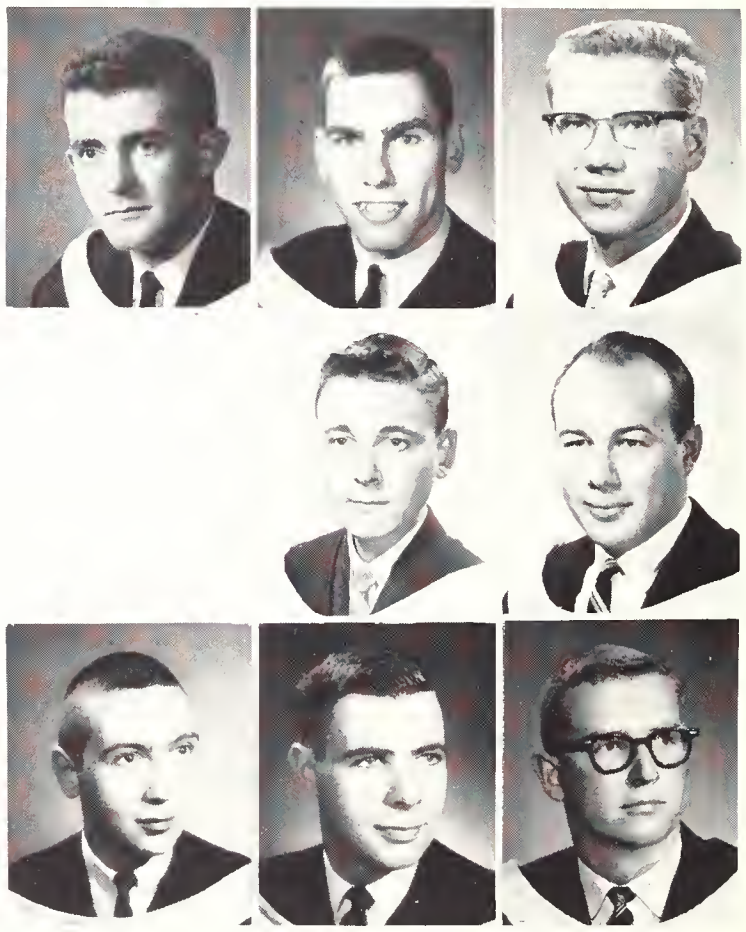

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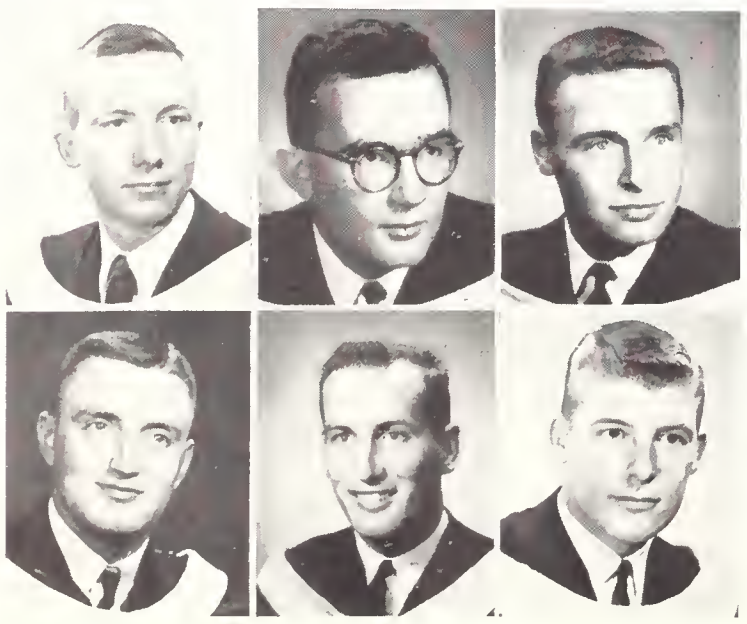

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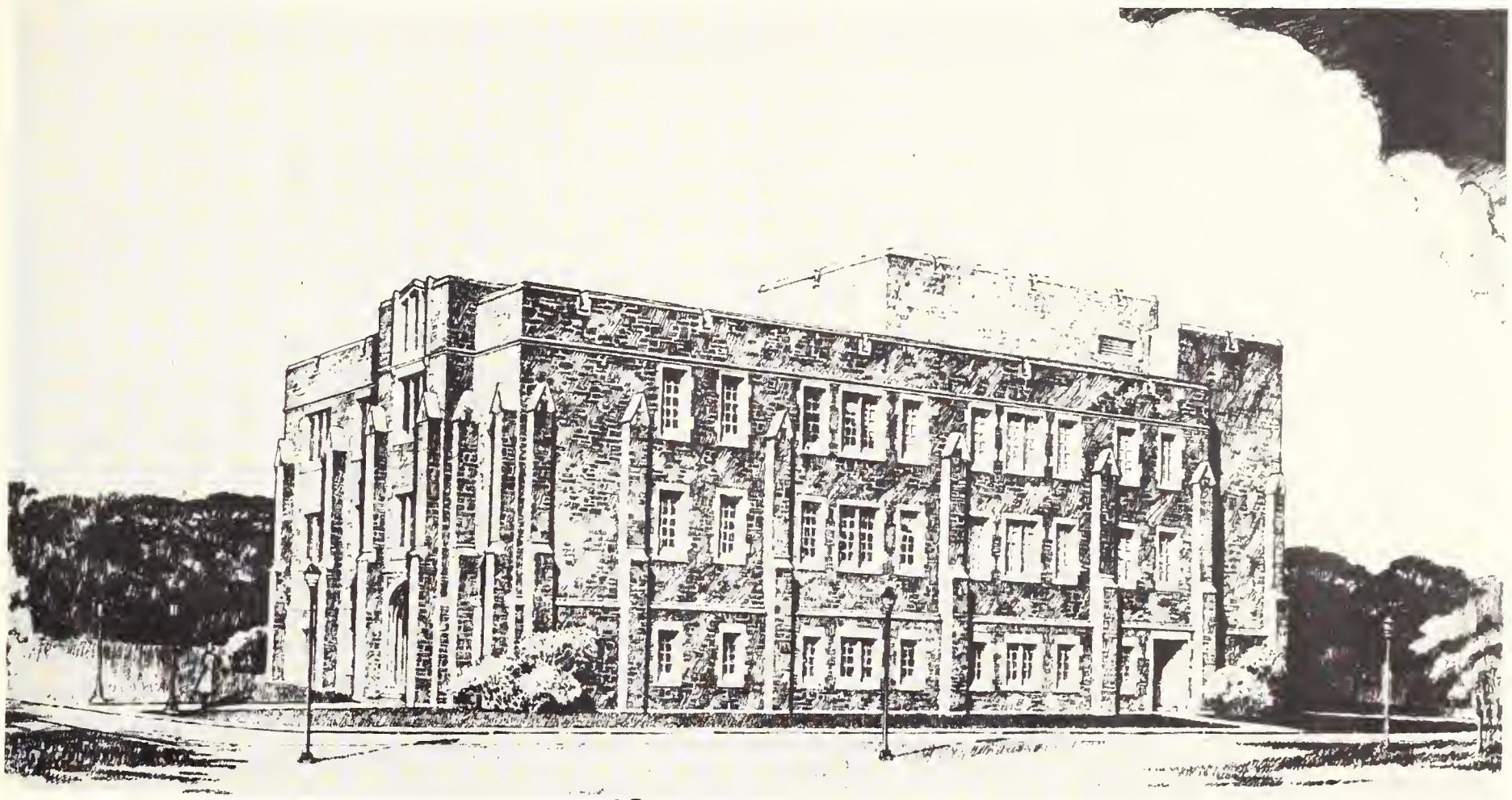

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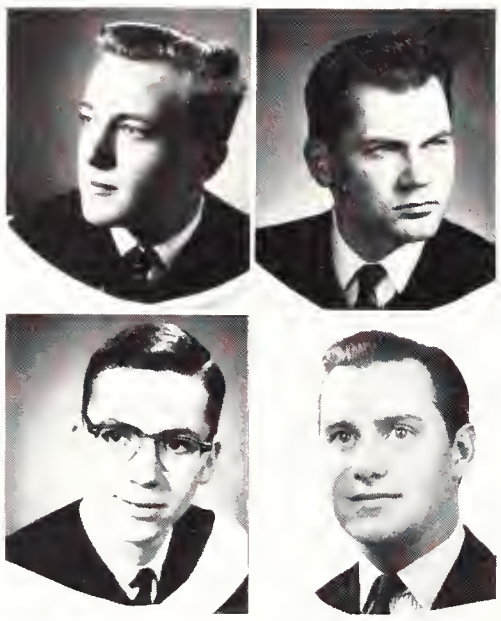

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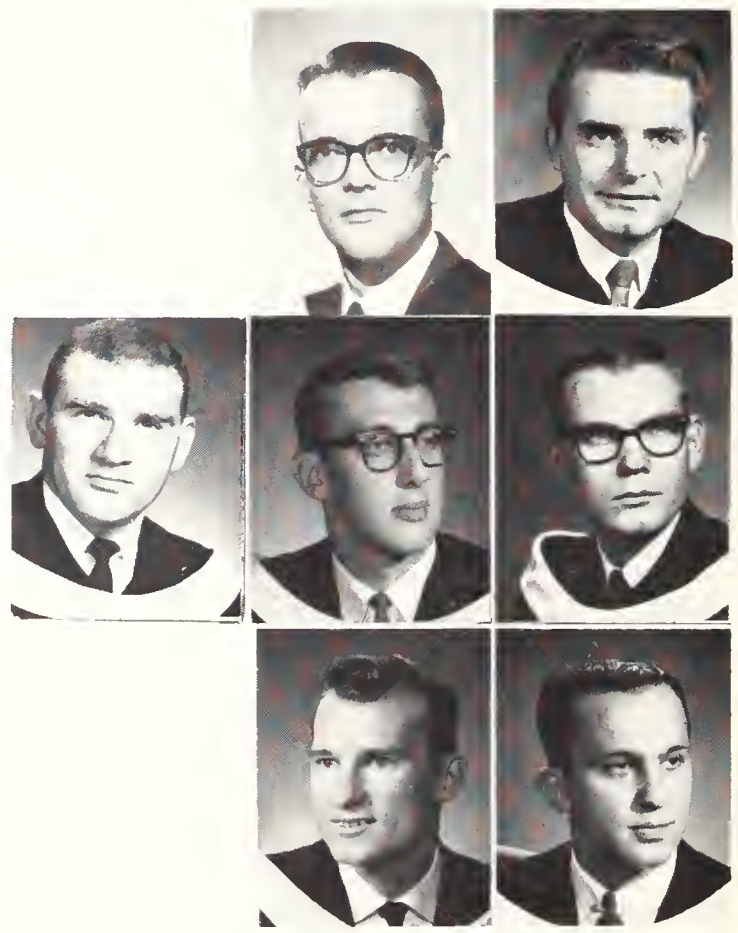

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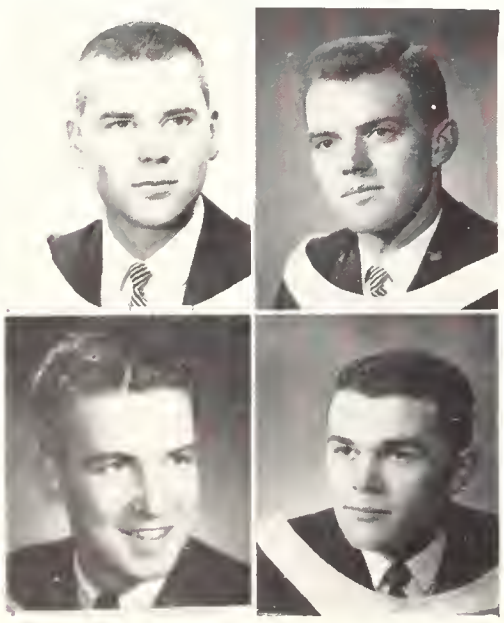

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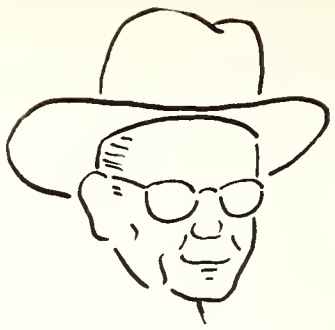
MEN'S SPORTS

To John Metras



As I think about my 25 years at Western, without hesitation I can say that the outstanding event was the presentation on October 17, 1959, made to me by the Mustangs of former years. I was overwhelmed, and my only regret is that I just could not express myself the way I wanted to. And it is still difficult to voice my real feelings in words. It was the greatest day in my life and one which I will always remember.

At this time I must also pay tribute to the terrific co-operation I have received from the academic staff and the athletes combined. I do not ask for special favours or special concessions for athletes, but never once have I failed to receive co-operation from a professor when it was necessary to give a student some extra instruction to compensate for time lost through participation in sports. I feel that no coach can say any faculty have worked with him as well. And, in addition, a lot follow the teams.

While I like working with any people, the athletes who have gone through my hands have been some of the grandest people any coach has had to work with. When I look over the lists of earlier teams and then see what positions the players have reached in their professions or business, I am proud to have had a part in their early training.

John P. Metras
Director of Athletics

Thanks For The Memories...

John Metras, head coach at Western for the past 20 years, was honoured by thousands of students and alumnae this year at the McGill-Western game during Homecoming Weekend. Amid roars of approval from the stand, Mr. Metras was presented with gifts of gratitude for the outstanding coaching job he has done in the years he has been associated with Western University.

The "W" Club, a Western alumnae group, bought him an automobile, and the football team presented a gold watch. He also received a book autographed by 400 members of the teams Metras has coached in his stay at Western.

The half-time ceremonies, which came as a complete surprise to Metras, were meant to give him a taste of the memories he has left with Western. Cheers from the eight football championships and the eleven basketball titles in the past 14 years still echo through the stadium and gym. Thanks, John Metras . . . thanks for memories that will only die with us . . . and may your memories of John Metras Day last as long.

...The First 25 Were Good

Mustang's 1959

The Mustang football team this year put the icing on the cake for their coach, John Metras, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary at Western. A spirited team effort brought home not only the Yates Cup, emblematic of Eastern Intercollegiate supremacy, but also the Churchill Trophy, up for competition for the first time this year.

The Purple and White showed exceptional defensive skill throughout the year never allowing more than 13 points in a game in league competition. The offense was slower to get rolling, but by the end of the season was moving in high gear. After scoring only 66 points in their first five league encounters, the Mustangs rolled up a total of 89 points in the final league game and the east-west final.

Outsanding defensively for the Mustangs were middle guard Bill Mitchell, who also kicked enough points to win the league scoring championship, John Humphrey, Ed Mularchyk, Brent Mundy and Lorne Forstner. In the backfield, Wayne Neal, Roger Stewart, John Sloan and Gary Boug stood out.

The Mustangs had their share of offensive standouts also. John Metras Jr., Jimmy Edgar and Bob Pearson opened the holes in the line, Lionel Conacher and Meco Poliziani ran through, John Wydareny ran around, and Frank Cosentino threw over the line.

The Mustangs opened with an exhibition game in Toronto, won by Varsity 25-7. Then, in the league opener at Queen's, the Mustangs coasted to a 20-8 victory. Western piled up a total of 513 yards rushing, 202 by Conacher while Cosentino completed 14 passes in 20 attempts. The Mustangs then came home and played rude hosts to visiting Toronto scoring a 16-3 triumph. Western's defensive unit stopped Varsity twice on the Western one-yard line.

The next two games were home and away victories over McGill. In Little Stadium, Bill Mitchell kicked a 44-yard field goal as the Mustangs squeaked through to an 11-7 win. The defensive unit shone again in the game at Montreal as Western coasted to a 12-3 victory.

The next game was a tight battle in Toronto, which Varsity won 13-7, despite three Western interceptions. The Mustangs then put on an awesome display of power, piling up 37 first downs and a total of 511 yards gained, 231 by Conacher alone, as they whipped the Gaels 55-13 at home.

And once again the Yates Cup returned to Western.

The Mustangs also picked up their share of individual honours during the 1959 campaign. Heading the list was big Bill Mitchell, shown at right holding the trophy he won as the most valuable player in the Intercollegiate league. He was the league's leading scorer with 25 points.

Mitchell was also one of ten Mustangs picked on the league's all-star team, being joined on the defensive team by Ed Mularchyk, Wayne Neal and Roger Stewart. Mustangs chosen for the offensive team were Lionel Conacher, Meco Poliziani, Frank Cosentino, John Metras, Jr., Jim Edgar and Bob Pearson.

Eight graduating Mustangs were chosen in the annual professional draft in February. Montreal chose Conacher, Poliziani, and Pearson; Hamilton took Cosentino and Dennis Bradley; Toronto grabbed Mitchell; Ottawa chose Edgar, and John Humphrey was picked by Calgary.

Bill Mitchell, Most Valuable Player

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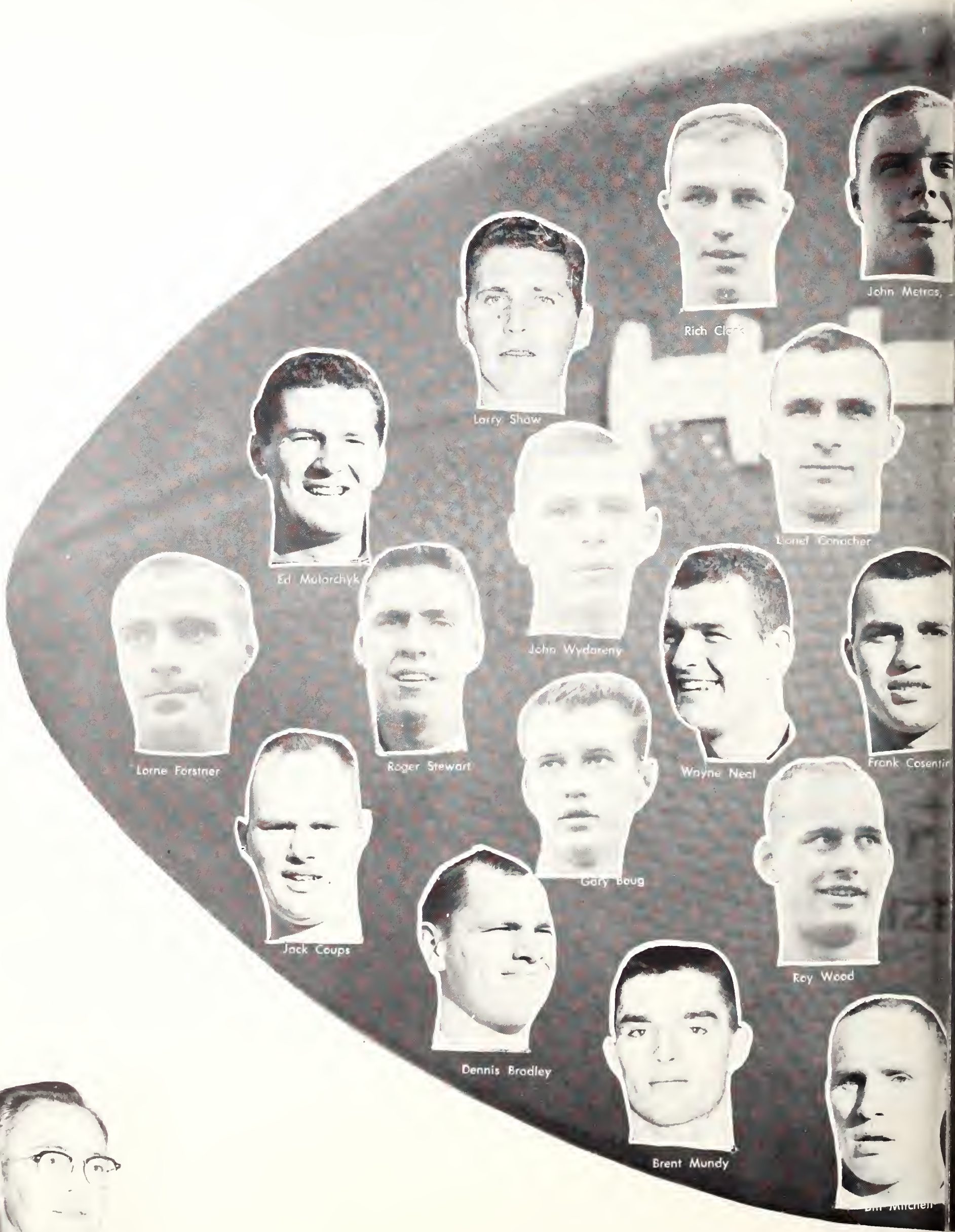

John Metras

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Intercollegiate

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Bill Parkinson

Guess Who?

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John Sloan

Bob Fox

Gary Ewan

Frank Loftus

Ando Luik

John Humphrey

Jack Fairs

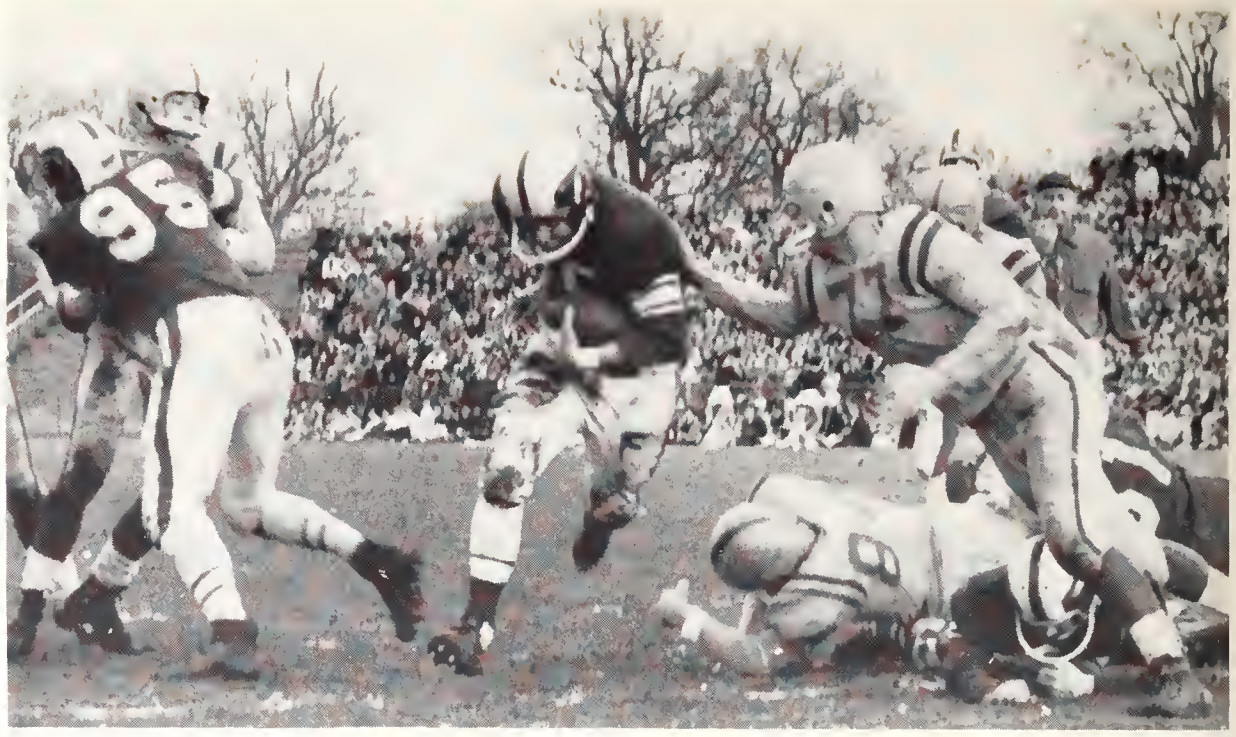
Ed De Armon

pions

Western 20

Queen's 8

I'll take you one at a time!



You could drive a truck through there!

Look! Up in the air! It's . . .

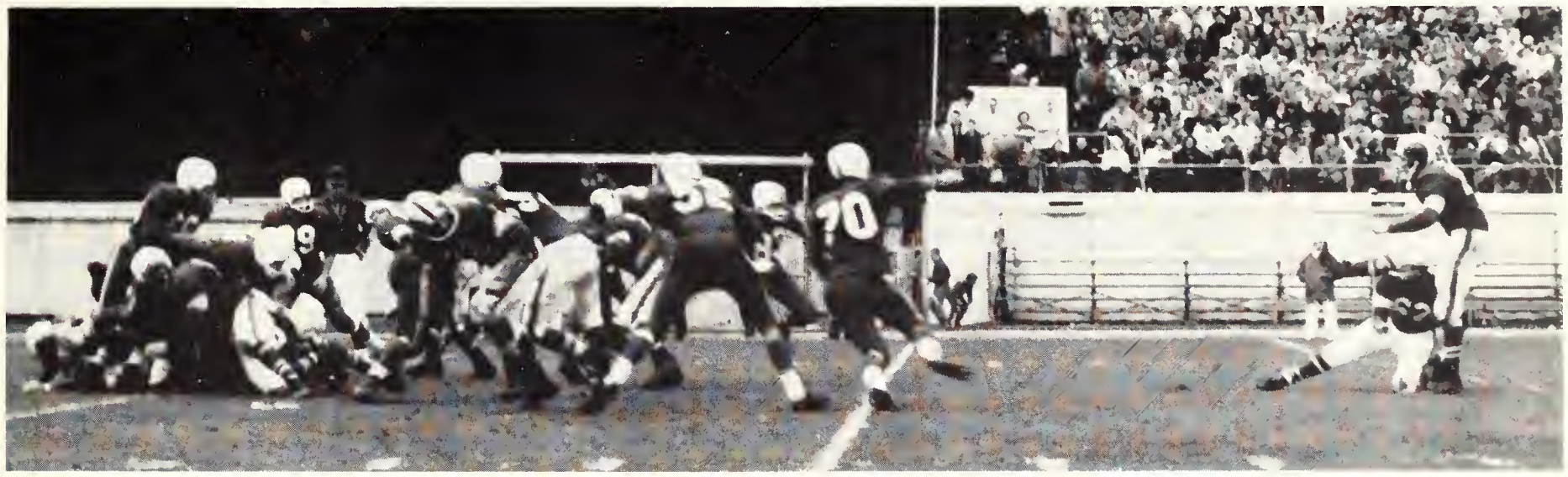
Western 16

Toronto 3

Ho-hum!

Western 11

McGill 7



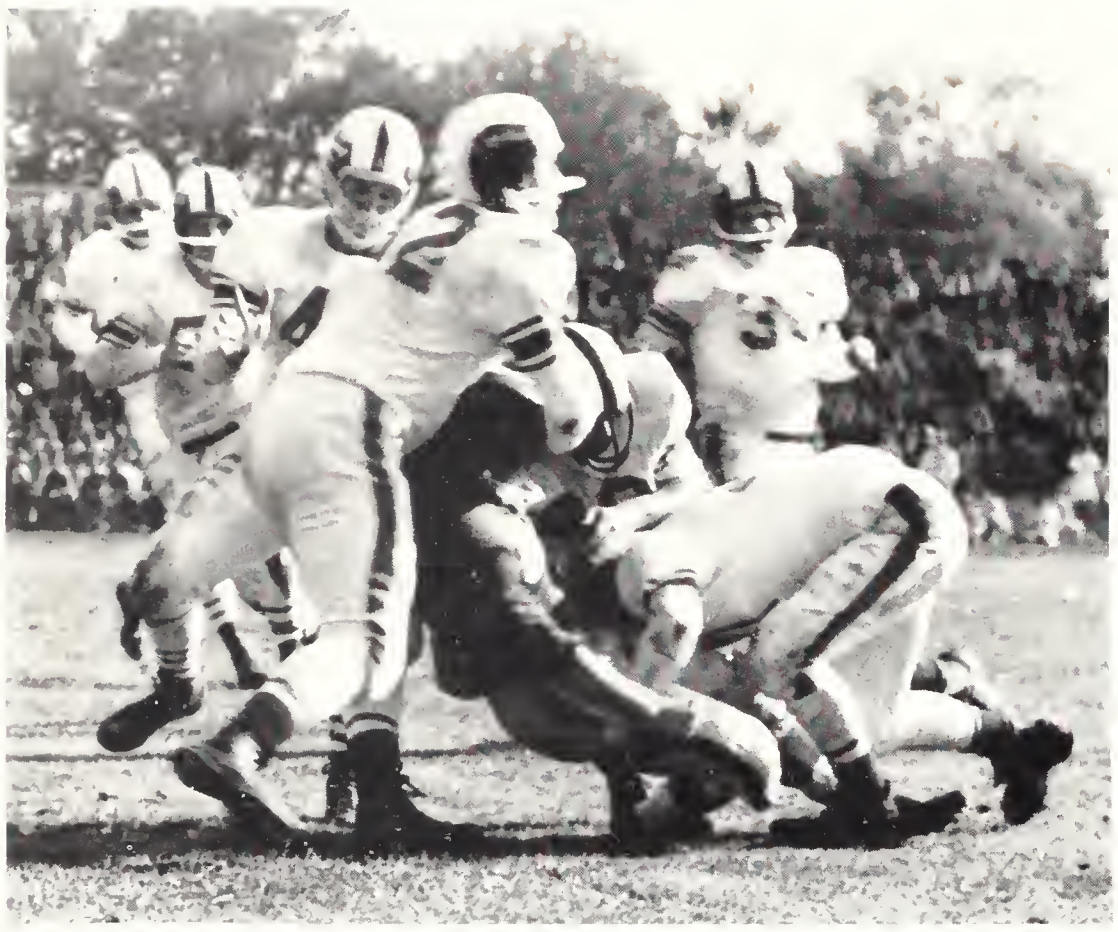
Goosepile!

Western 12

McGill 3

Add one more

Ha, ha — you missed



Where's the rest of their team?

Toronto 13

Western 7

It can't be as bad as all that

Western 55

Queen's 13

Try the atmosphere down here

Just 35 more til the end of the game

You Look Tough, Frank!

Eat That Mud!

Let's Dirty That White Sweater!

Western 33

U.B.C. 7

East-West Final

Varsity Stadium in Toronto was the scene as the Mustangs ploughed through rain, mud and icy winds to trounce the U.B.C. Thunderbirds and win the Winston Churchill trophy in the first East-West College football game.

Lionel Conacher, playing his last game of college football, scored four touchdowns and ran for 264 of the total 453 yards gained by Western. Meco Poliziani scored the other touchdown.

Is This Boy Slippery!

Colt Football

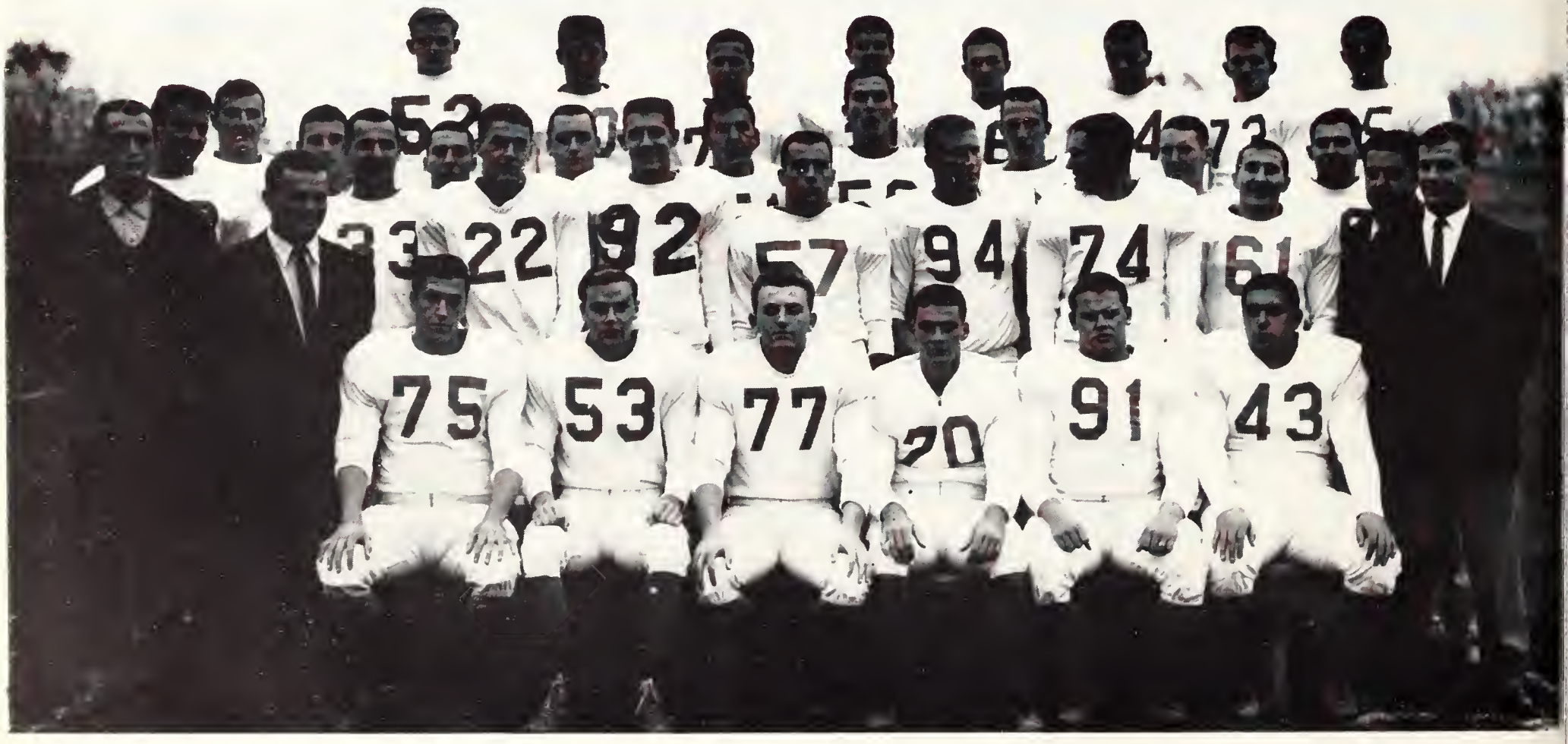
The Colts added to Western's football glory this year by sweeping through an undefeated season to capture the Intermediate crown. In exhibition games, the Colts split a pair of games with Toronto's Baby Blues, who stayed out of the league this year because of financial difficulties.

The season opener against Ryerson in Toronto gave Western a big 26-6 victory, with John Nash and Whit Tucker leading a strong ground attack. In the return game at Little Stadium, Al Flitton led the scoring with two touchdowns as the Colts romped to a 46-12 win. Dick Suderman blocked two kicks and Terry Sweeney intercepted two passes to aid the attack.

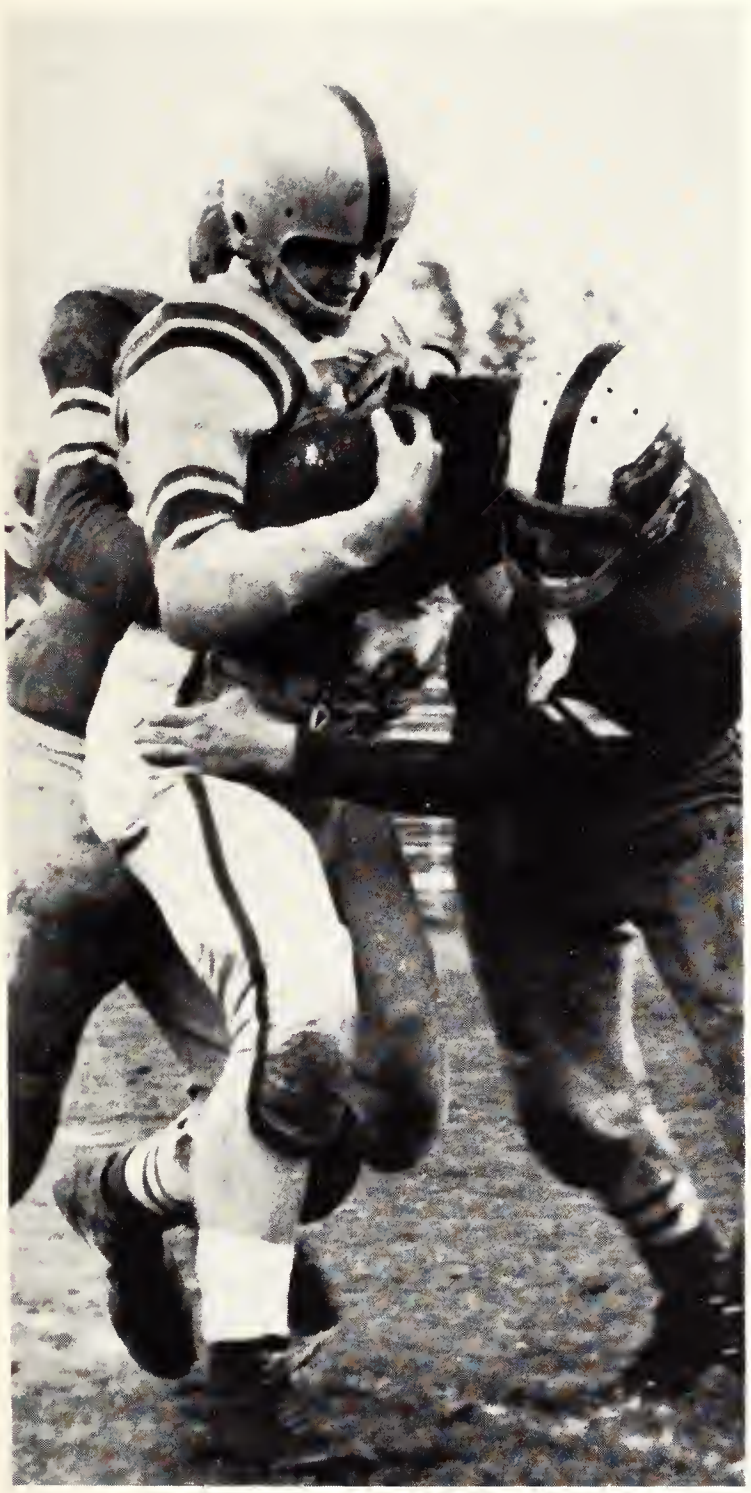
The Colts wrapped up the championship in the final game with a convincing 19-7 victory over Queen's in their only meeting of the year. Gary Bent stood out on offense, scoring two of the three Western touchdowns.

In the first of the two games against Toronto, the Colts edged the Baby Blues 14-13 at Varsity Stadium. In the final game of the year at Little Stadium, the Colts, weakened by the loss of Luik and Suderman on the line, and Tucker and Clements in the backfield, bowed to Toronto 32-0

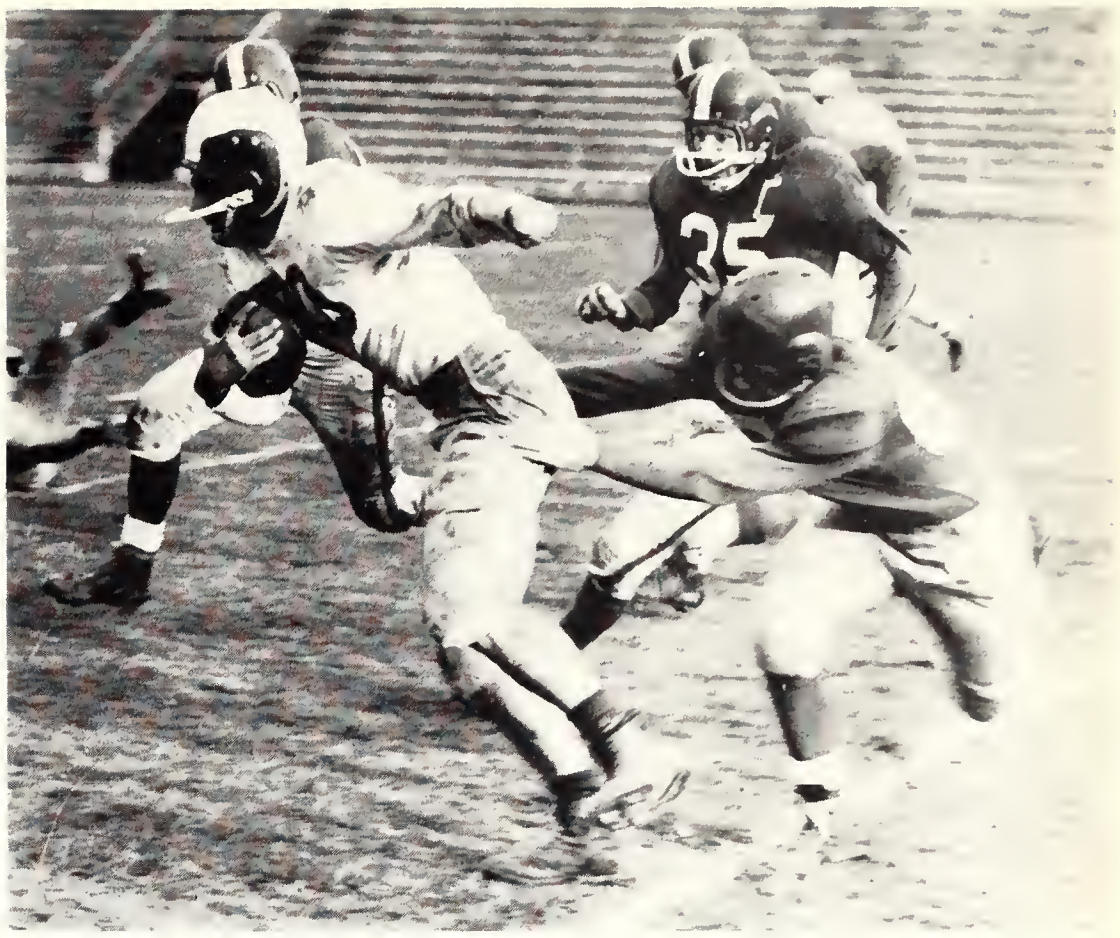
Unfriendly group!



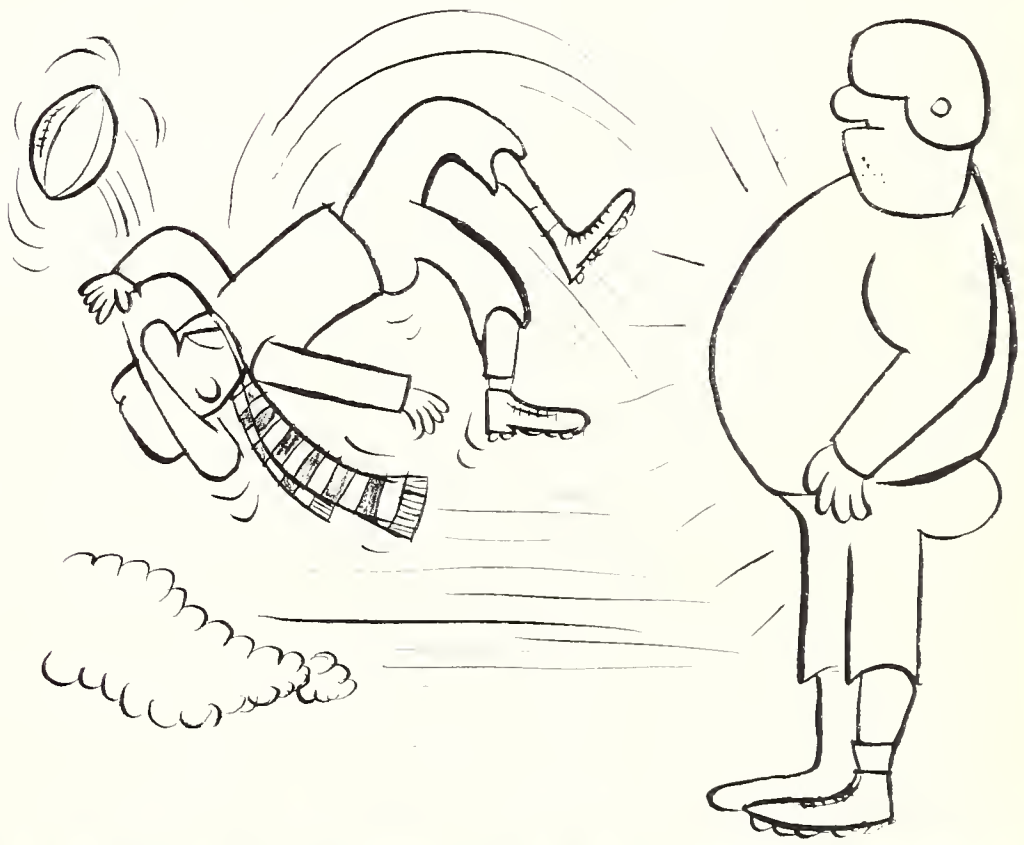
FIRST ROW, left to right: Bob Noyes, Terry O'Connor, Terry Sweeney, John Nash, Al Flitton, Mike Favalero. SECOND ROW: Don Neilson, Ass't Coach; Bob Garrison, Mike Yuhasz, Coach; Jim Farley, Whit Tucker, Gary Bent, John Beynon, Barry Thompson, Don Hildebrand, Bill Millar, Bud Fauteux, Mgr.; Garnet Mason, Ass't Coach. THIRD ROW: Bob Creeden, George Reintjes, Ed Horembala, Ted Farrell, Dick Scott, Dick Suderman, Bill Bryant, Phil Hall, Jamie Laird. FOURTH ROW: Albert Taylor, Bob Merritt, Jim (Tuffy) MacMillan, Bob Hillson, Tim Hogan, Don Williamson, Norm Clements, Frank Zidar.



Two to one t'aint fair



Let me go, lover



Run, run, run. Your mother was a race horse

Track

Although Western's Track team finished in fourth place, this year's Intercollegiate track and field championship was very close with only 7 points separating the top four teams. The final standings were: McGill 41, repeating as Intercollegiate champions for the second straight year, University of Toronto 38, McMaster 36, Western 34, Ontario Agricultural College 11, Assumption 9, and Queen's 6.

Western's 34 points were made up of 4 firsts, 1 second, 4 thirds, and 4 fourths. Individual winners were 100 Yards, Barry Howson; 440-Yard Hurdles, George Shepherd; Broad Jump, Frank Zidar; and javelin, John Metras Jr. Bill Mitchell had 1second and 2 thirds.

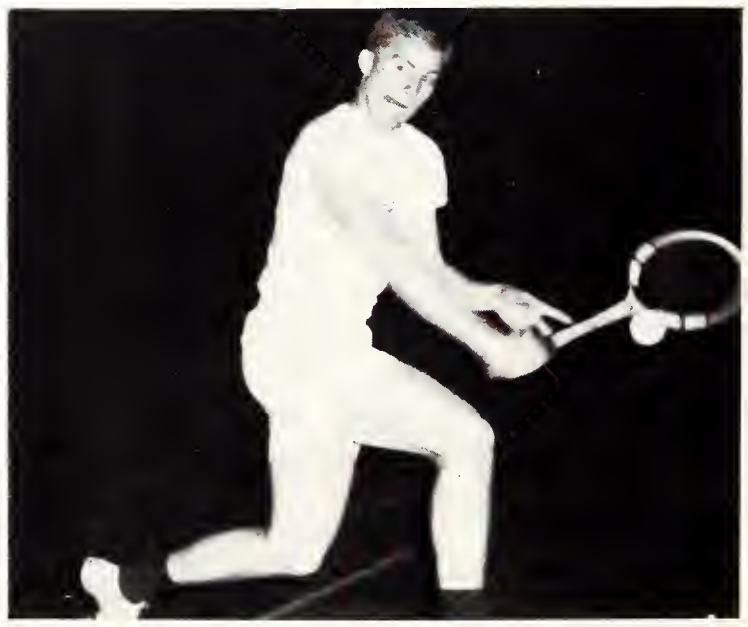
The team was captained by Pan American Games representative George Shepherd and ably coached by Murray McNie.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Barry Howson, Bill Mitchell, Dick Suderman, John Metras Jr. SECOND ROW: Coach Murray McNie, George Shepherd, Ken Chounce, Frank Zidar, John Nash.

Not so fast, George.

Tennis

Left to Right: Jim Coons, John Bassett, Butch Freedhoff. Absent: George Connelly.



It's all in the way you hold your mouth!

Western's four-man tennis team was made up of Jim Coons, John Bassett, and George Connelly, all holdovers from last year's championship squad, and freshman Butch Freedhoff. Bassett is a member of Canada's Davis Cup team, while Coons, Connelly and Freedhoff are members of Canada's junior Davis Cup team.

Led by John Bassett who reached the quarter-finals, the team put up a game battle before relinquishing their Intercollegiate crown to the University of Montreal. All members of the team reached the second round in the seven-team competition. The final standings were: University of Montreal 11, McGill 10, Laval 9, Western 6, University of Toronto 5, Queen's 4 and McMaster 1.

Credit must be given to Jack Fairs for his time and capable assistance.

FIRST ROW, left to right: B. Jackson, N. Baertson, J. Kiss. SECOND ROW: R. Albertins, D. Boyle, Professor Reidy, D. Smith, G. Tate, D. Mason, A. Reid, R. Armaurer, K. Keunecke, J. Vadas, Missing: H. Jahn, J. Stockhauson, A. Devry.

Coach Mike Leenders

Soccer

Western's soccer squads had far better turnout this year, but poor conditions and lack of practice led to another disappointing season. The senior team could manage only two ties in eight games, while the intermediates scored one win and one tie in six games. The seniors tied McMaster and Ryerscn and the intermediate team beat McMaster.

The senior team was captained by Dave Smith, and got some of their better playing from Dave Mason, Archie Reid and Klaus Keunecke. Sven Dohnberg and captain Don Fulton were the outstanding members of the intermediates.

FIRST ROW, left to right: St. Clair Codrington, Reg. Greenwood, Jim Coons, Don Fulton, George Pappas, Robert Ben David. SECOND ROW: Gerald Tevaarwerk, Mark Field, Henning Rasmussen, Gary Tom, Uldis Upitis, Sven Dohnberg. Missing: George Kish, Rory McLachlin, Cliff Dell.

All

Ron Hadgins, Mustang Basketball

Mike Yuhasz, Coach

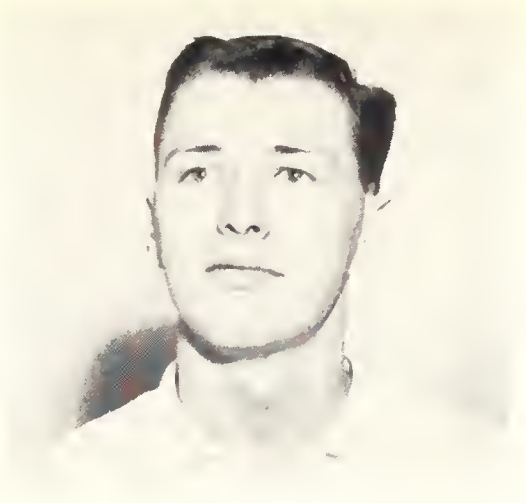
Bill Mitchell, All-round

Pete Fowler, Swimming

Ken Rysdale, Freshman

Bob Pearson, Wrestling

Stars



Dennis Brown, Interfaculty

Lionel Conacher, Mustang Football

Yvette Walton, Girl's All-round

Al Flitton, Colt Football

Barry Howson, Colt Basketball

Jim Coons, Racquets

Mustang

Basketball

FRONT ROW, left to right: Bill Williams, Howie Bobkin, Ron Hodgins, Gary Boug, Ken Eartly. SECOND ROW: Coach John Metras, Bill Lawson, Brian Laird, Greg Stone, Ken Rysdale, Manager Bill Mitchell.

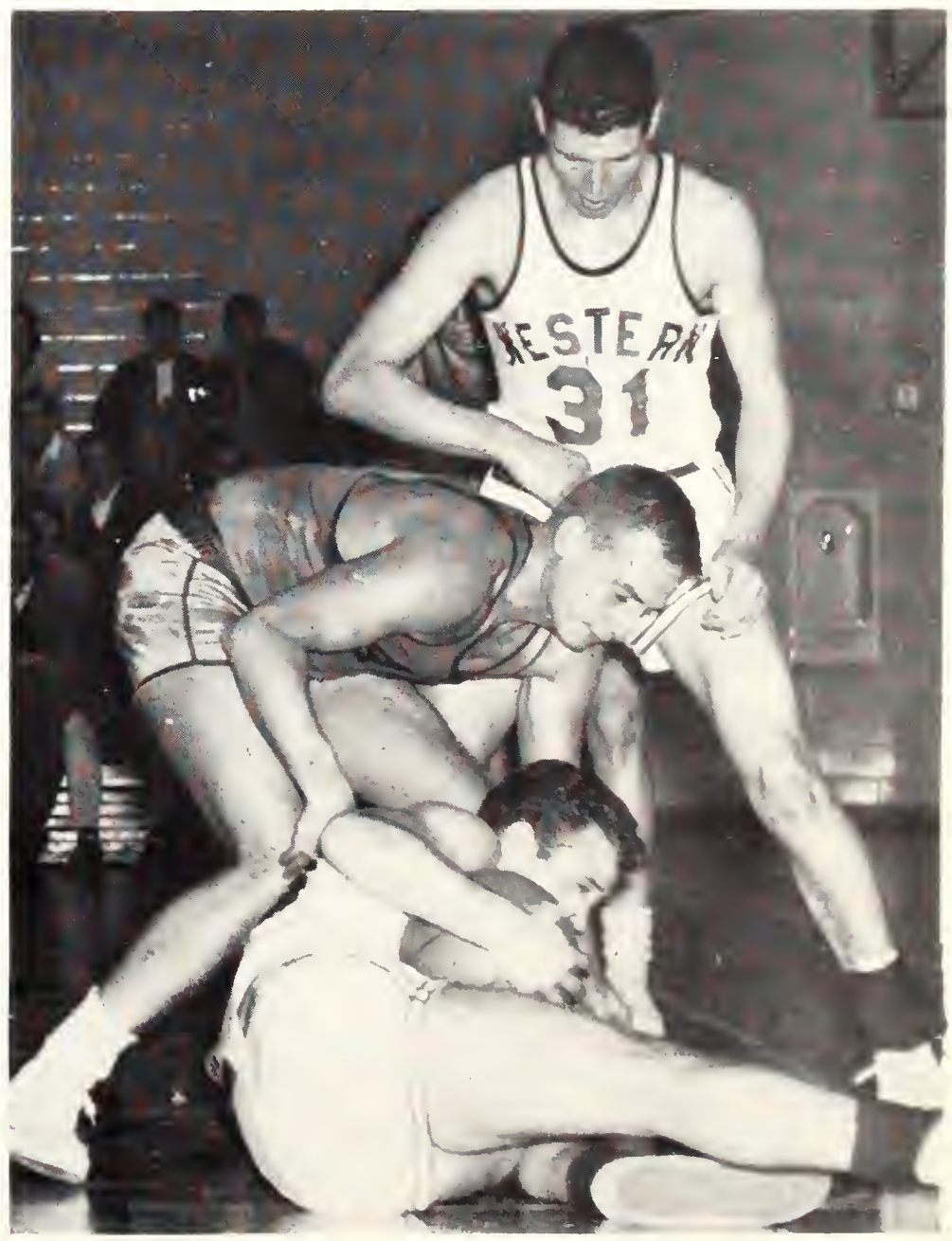
Western's spirited Mustangs culminated Coach John Metras's celebration of his twenty-five years at Western as they took the collegiate championship with a thrilling victory over Assumption in the final game of the year.

Both teams went into the game in Thames Hall with identical records of six victories and one defeat. Western's only loss was at the hands of Assumption in Windsor, while the Lancers had dropped a close decision to Varsity in Toronto. The first half ended in a 30-30 tie, and the overflow crowd in Thames Hall was geared to a fever pitch. But in the second half, led by Greg Stone, Gary Boug, who rose to perhaps their greatest heights of the season, and Ron Hodgins, the Mustangs pulled away from the Windsor squad and wrapped up an exciting 72-58 win and the championship.

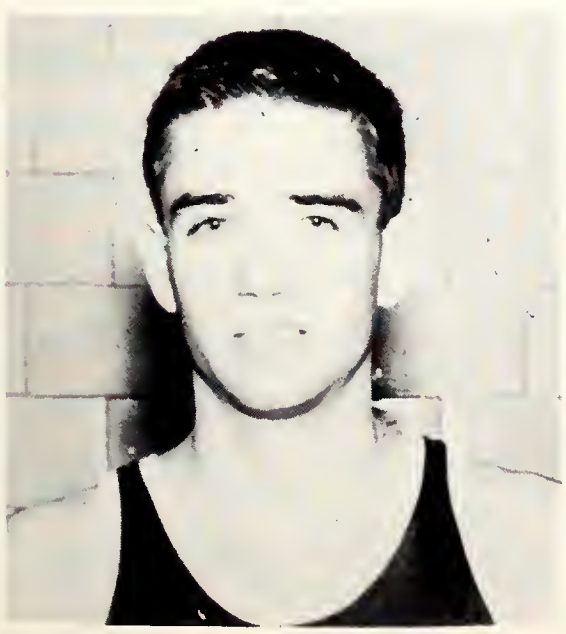
Western, showing exhibition game promise despite a disappointing 1-7 record, wrapped up five consecutive victories in league play before their first meeting with Assumption. The Mustangs, playing perhaps their worst game of the year, were never in the game and dropped a 75-51 decision. Then they won their second game over Toronto in the last game before the final tussle with Assumption.

Probably the most spectacular player for Western this year, as well as last, was stoic-looking Bill Lawson, who drew in the fans with his uncanny set shots and flat-footed layups. Captain Ron Hodgins, like Lawson in his final year, led the scoring for the third consecutive year with a fine assortment of shots. Greg Stone, a post-graduate from Queen's filled in the centre position with fine rebounding and a destructive hook shot. Sophomore Ross May did a fine job as forward, and came through especially in the final game against Assumption. Howie Bobkin, at first, and then for most of the season the rapidly improving Gary Boug gave Lawson an exceedingly capable guard partner. Freshman Ken Rysdale did a good job of filling in at forward.

Sweep around for two more



Somebody's on the floor again!



Bill Lawson

I'll just slip in here

Clear the way there!

'Stangs

Going up or coming down?

Western 60	Loyola	84
Western 56	De Paul	83
Western 75	Lawrence Tech	73
Western 65	Albion College	75
Western 55	Western Mich.	79
Western 40	Toledo	74
Western 61	Lawrence Tech.	68
Western 55	Tillsonburg	65
Western 70 (L)	Varsity	54
Western 73 (L)	Queen's	54
Western 81 (L)	McMaster	60
Western 56	U. of Detroit	79
Western 88 (L)	Queen's	54
Western 59	Niagara	93
Western 61	Washington	66
Western 73 (L)	McMaster	60
Western 59	Wayne State	68
Western 51 (L)	Assumption	75
Western 56	Detroit	97
Western 78 (L)	Varsity	53
Western 72 (L)	Assumption	58

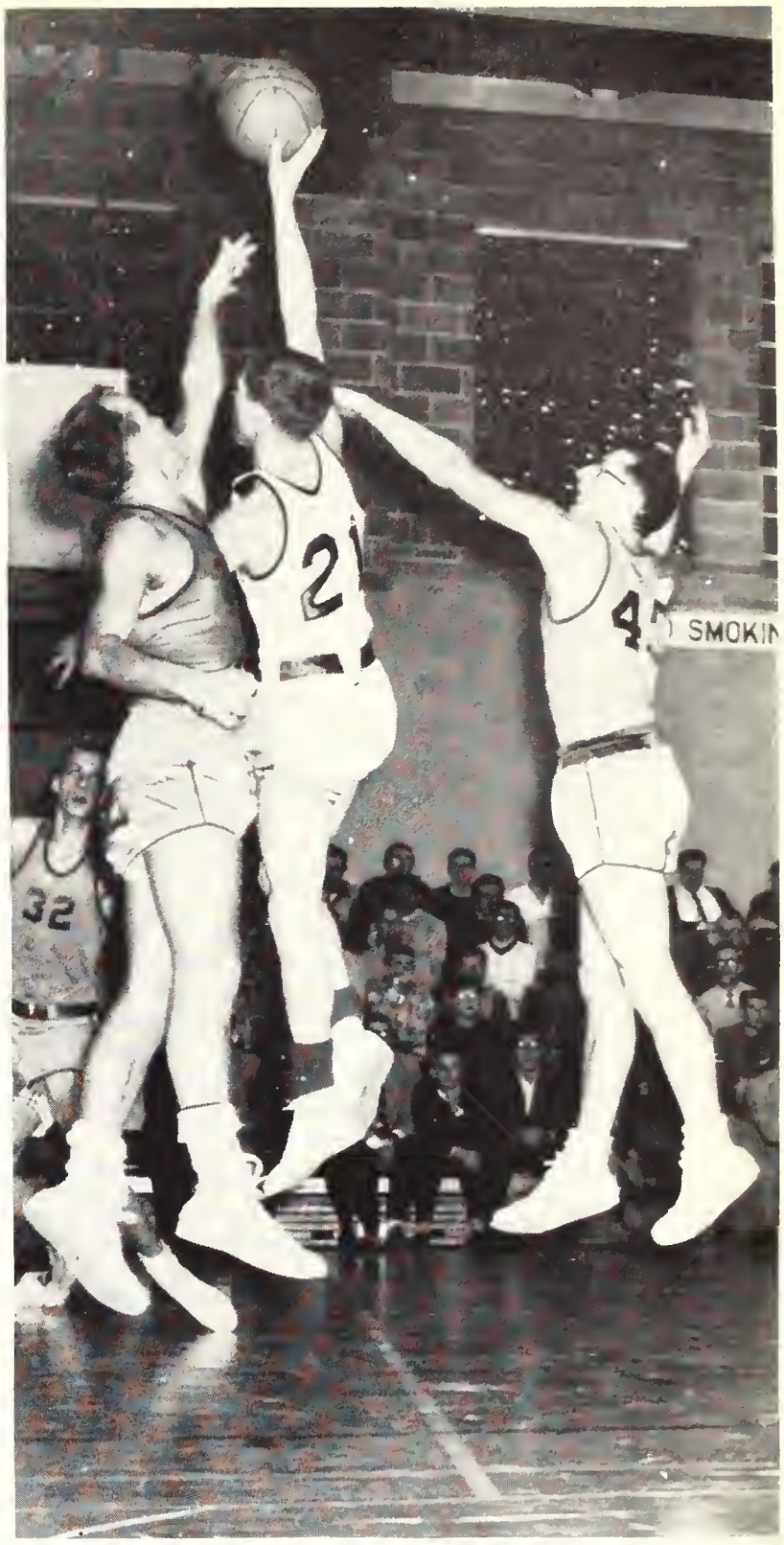
(L) = League Game

'Scuse me, lanky!

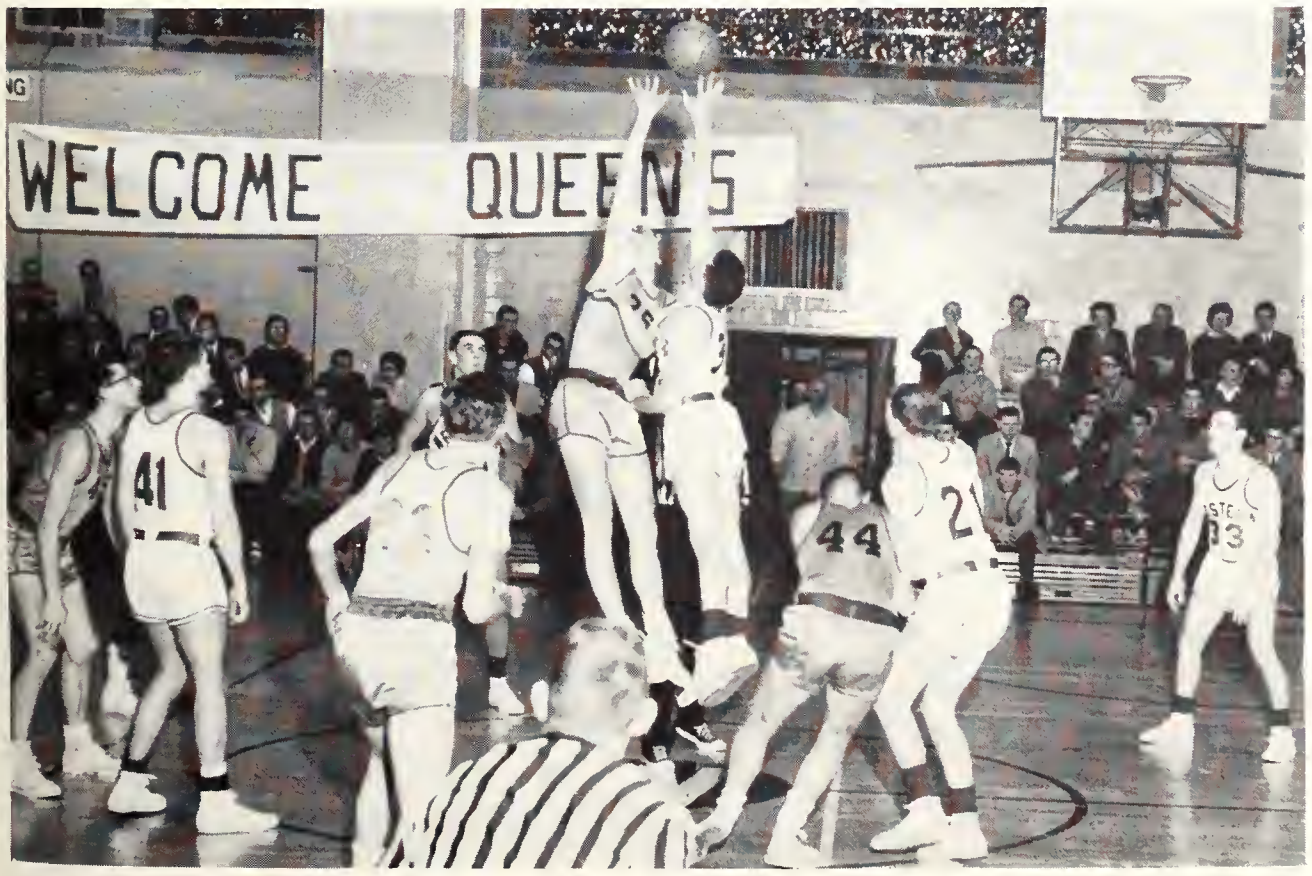
Greg Stone

Ron Hodgins

Action

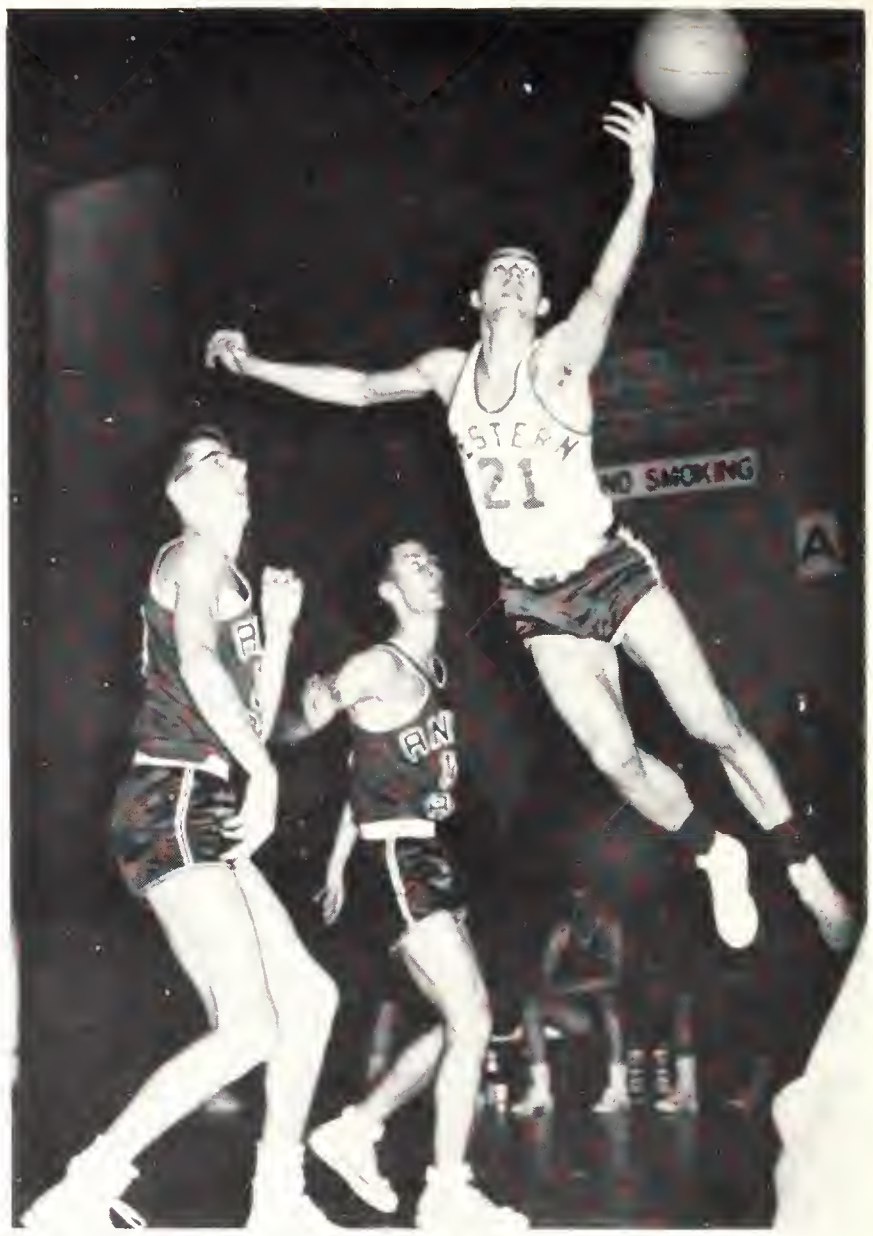


Lesson from a scorer.



Play Ball!

Move that hand!



Simple grace and style

Looks like an easy two!

Colt Basketball

One of the strongest Colt teams to come along in many years, this year's edition of Western intermediates had to settle for a share of the crown with Assumption of Windsor.

After dropping a close 63-56 decision to Assumption in Windsor, despite the 39 point contribution of Barry Howson, the Colts came back to score a decisive 74-47 victory at home.

The Colts compiled a good 8-5 record for the year, including six victories and only one defeat against Canadian teams. Four defeats came at the hands of strong American quintets, Canisius, (twice), Niagara and Detroit.

Howson, a graduate of London's own Beck Collegiate, was one of the most outstanding freshman players to come along in some time. In the thirteen games, Howson had an average of 21.3 points per game while rarely playing more than thirty minutes, and averaged almost 25 points a game against Canadian opponents.

Other members of the team who made strong contributions were forwards Whit Tucker and Pete Isaacs, base men John Rountree and Frank Zidar, and guards Jim Myers and Bobby Coull.

Barry Howson

FRONT ROW, left to right: Whit Tucker, Bobby Coull, Barry Howson, Jim Myers, Jerry Masi, SECOND ROW: John Rountree, Bill Oliver, Pete Isaacs, Coach Jack Fairs, Frank Zidar, Mike Millman, Dave Hudson.

Intercollegiate Swimming

FIRST ROW, left to right: Scott Gugino, Larry Freeman, Pete Fowler, Denes Szvetko, Les Backus, Bill Hauch. SECOND ROW: Joe Dornai, John Thompson, Larry Merideth, Mike Beverly, John Fanning, John Shortreed. THIRD ROW: Jon Hauch, (Ass't Coach), Ray McKerlie, Mike Redwood, Mike Grace, Ted Bowman, Ted Aziz, (Manager). INSERT: Coach John Faulkner.

Western's swim team swept to victory and captured the intercollegiate title for the first time in their ten years of competition in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Championship meet. In an exciting climax to an eventful season, the Purple and White took the record-smashing meet with a total of 67 points. The University of Toronto finished second with 57, and McGill University, although winning five of the eleven events was a distant third with 44 points. Both Bill Bound and Cameron Grout won twice for McGill, with Grout breaking records in two events. Co-captain Pete Fowler was Western's only double winner.

It was a successful year all-round for Olympic-bound coach John Faulkner's splashers, with a record of six wins and three defeats in dual meet competition. This included an impressive 3-3 record against strong American competition such as Michigan, Bowling Green and Niagara. The perfect record against Canadian swimmers included home and away victories over Varsity, and a solid 64-30 win over the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association All-Stars.

One of the highlights of the year was the Western Swimming Gala, a part of Western's Winter Wonderland weekend, with outstanding swimmers from Michigan, Toronto, Brantford, Etobicoke, and Western competing in some thrilling events. No score was kept, but the swimming and diving was excellent.

Outstanding throughout the year for Western were Larry Freeman, John Shortreed, Bill Hauch, Scott Gugino, Joe Dornai, Ray McKerlie, and Les Backus along with co-captains Fowler and Denes Szvetko.

Did yau say your name was Peter?

Hape there's water down there!

But I can't swim!

DUAL MEETS

Western	61	Varsity	34
Western	25	Michigan	80
Western	39	Western Michigan	56
Western	57	Detroit Tech.	38
Western	57	Varsity	34
Western	68	Wayne State	22
Western	32	Bowling Green	63
Western	52	Niagara	41
Western	64	C.A.S.A. All-Stars	30

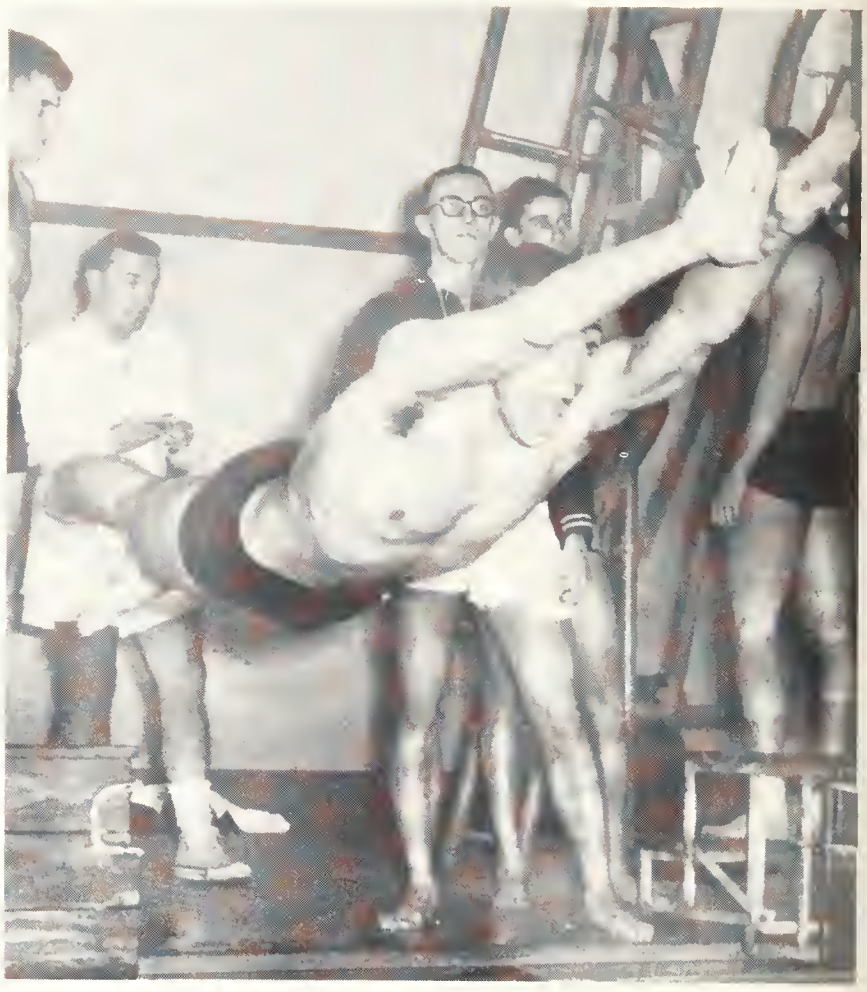
CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS

Toronto Telegram Relays:

Western 54; Toronto 52; Etobicoke 48

O.Q.A.A. Championship:

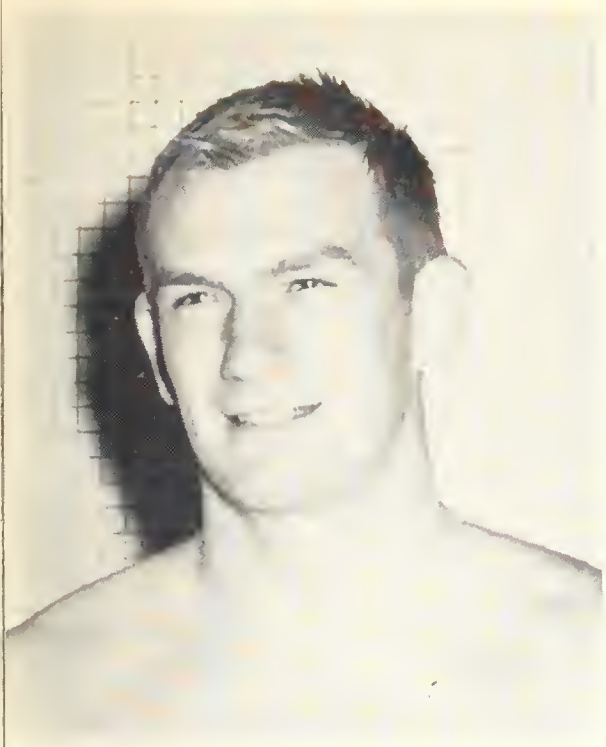
Western 67; Toronto 57; McGill 44



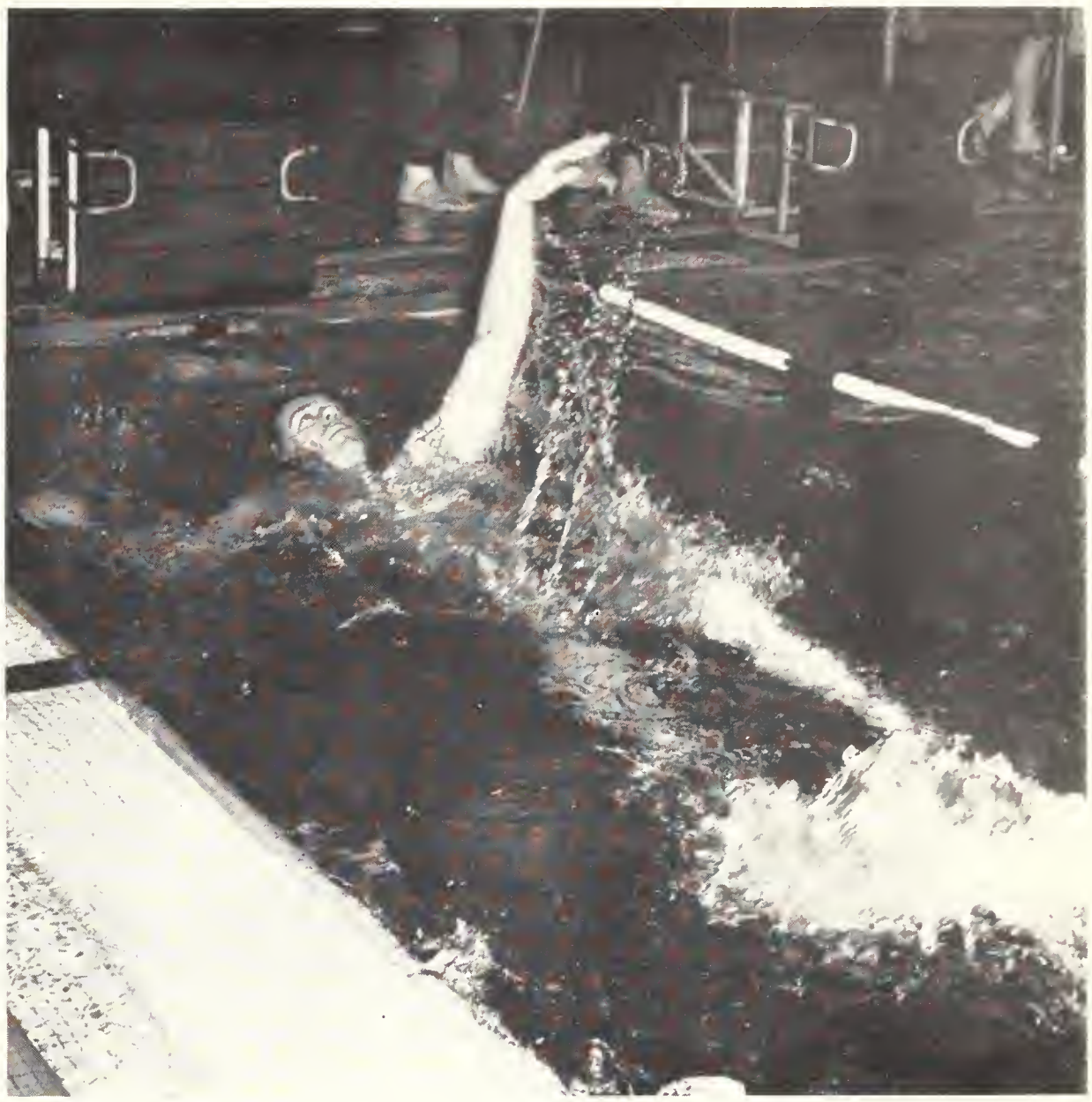
It's all in the way you hold your mouth

Feel like a drink of water?

No smoking up there!



Co-captain Pete Fowler



Don't rap your knuckles!

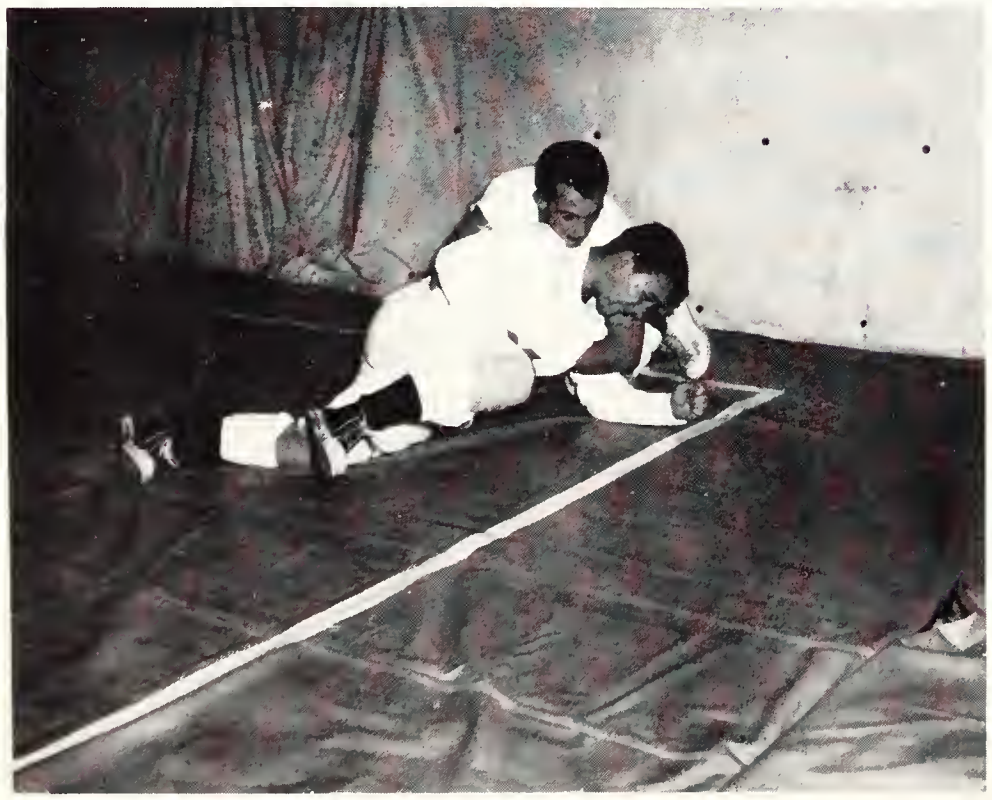
Co-captain Denes Szvetko

Peter makes a splash

Larry Freeman

Wrestling

Take your hand off my knee!



Where'd you learn that hold Dan?

Take it easy coach

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bill Barnicke, Harry Sawchuk, Don Hagedorn, Steve Wade, Ron Beltz. SECOND ROW: Paul Thompson, Don Williamson, Norm Clements, Bill Etherington, Jim MacMillan, Jim Clopperton. THIRD ROW: Mike Yuhasz (Coach), Bill Mitchell, Don Nielson, Barry Thompson, Bob Pearson, Brent Mundy, Norm Gollert and Bob Searle (Managers).

Senior and Intermediate Teams

Western's wrestlers came through in fine style for coach of the year Mike Yuhasz, with both the seniors and intermediates winning their intercollegiate championships in fine style.

The seniors primed themselves with a tough schedule, including strong American schools, and finished a strong first in the five-team tournament held at Queen's University. The intermediates played a short schedule, but improved enough during the year to soundly thump Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, the only other competitor in the intermediate field.

The Mustangs warmed up for the season with a match against the London Y.M.C.A. coming out on top by a score of 24-18. This was followed by two defeats, including a big 32-2 loss to a strong Western Michigan team. The Western grapplers came back for two successive victories over intercollegiate opponents, beating Varsity by 23-18 and O.A.C. by one point, 19-18.

Then they split two close meets with American teams, losing to Wayne State 20-13, and beating Niagara Y.M.C.A. 20-17. Although the final three matches of the year, against Toledo, Bowling Green, and Buffalo Universities were solid defeats, the tough competition prepared the Mustangs well for the final meet of the year, the intercollegiate championships.

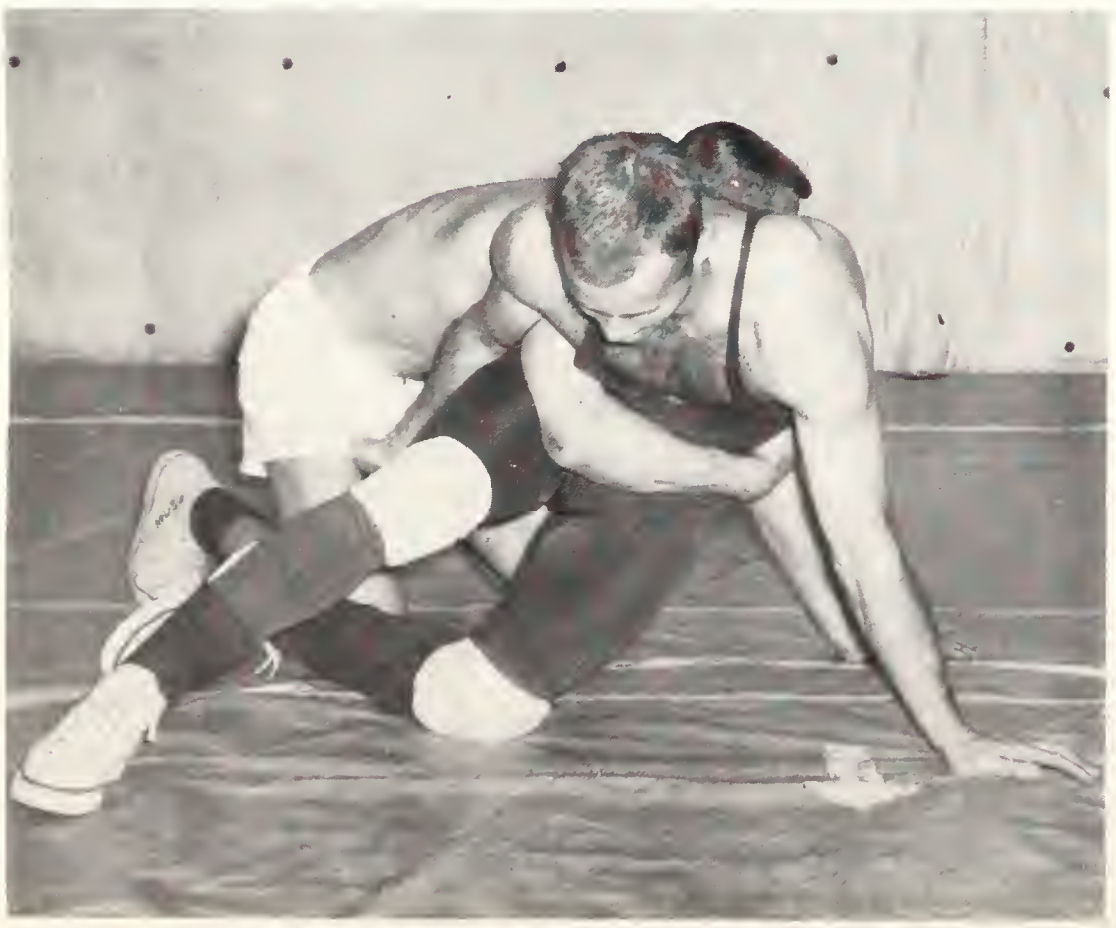
Western won this with 82 points, well ahead of O.A.C. in second place, who had 71. The Purple and White had six finalists in the meet, with four winning the title in their own weight divisions. Bob Pearson, Don Neilson, Don Williamson and Bill Mitchell, outstanding all year for the Mustangs, were the winners. Norm Clements and Barry Thompson, the other finalists, and Brent Mundy were other top wrestlers through the year.

The intermediates lost their opening match of the year to O.A.C. by 20-13, but after splitting a pair, bowing to Bowling Green and whipping Toronto, came back to score a convincing 32-5 triumph over O.A.C. in the championship meet.

Bob Pearson

Chuggin' like a train!

How many feet are there?



Slow and easy, now.

How about football, Mitch?

Somebody's behind me!

Western	24	London Y	18
Western	5	Hillsdale College	19
Western	2	Western Mich.	32
Western	23	Varsity	18
Western	19	O.A.C.	18
Western	13	Wayne State	20
Western	20	Niagara Y	17
Western	5	Toledo U.	26
Western	0	Bowling Green	28
Western	7	Buffalo U.	28

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Western 82; O.A.C. 71; Toronto 58 Queen's 27; McGill 24

INTERMEDIATES

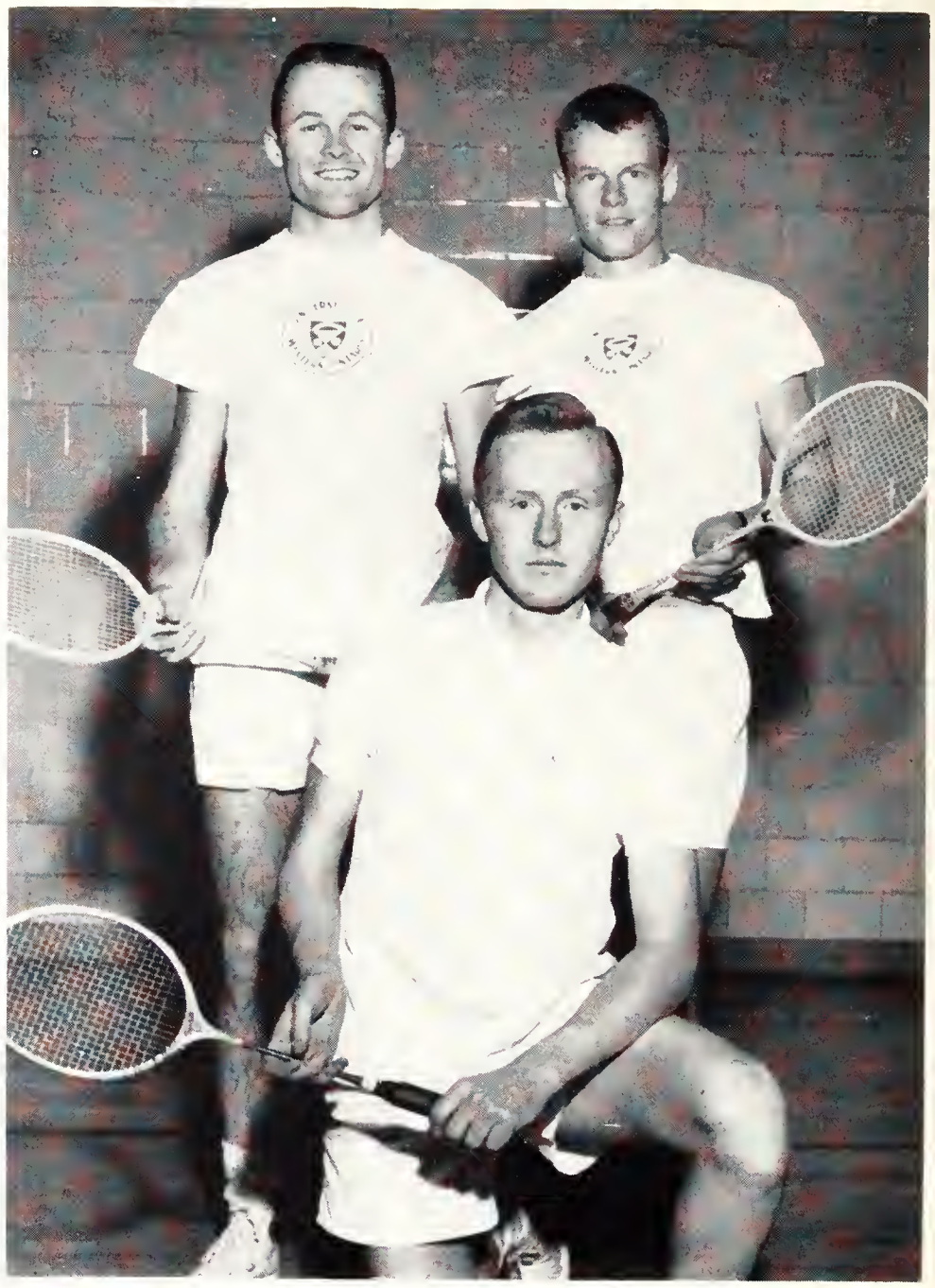
Western	18	O.A.C.	20
Western	35	Toronto	8
Western	0	Bowling Green	21
FINAL			
Western	32	O.A.C.	5

Helps the circulation.

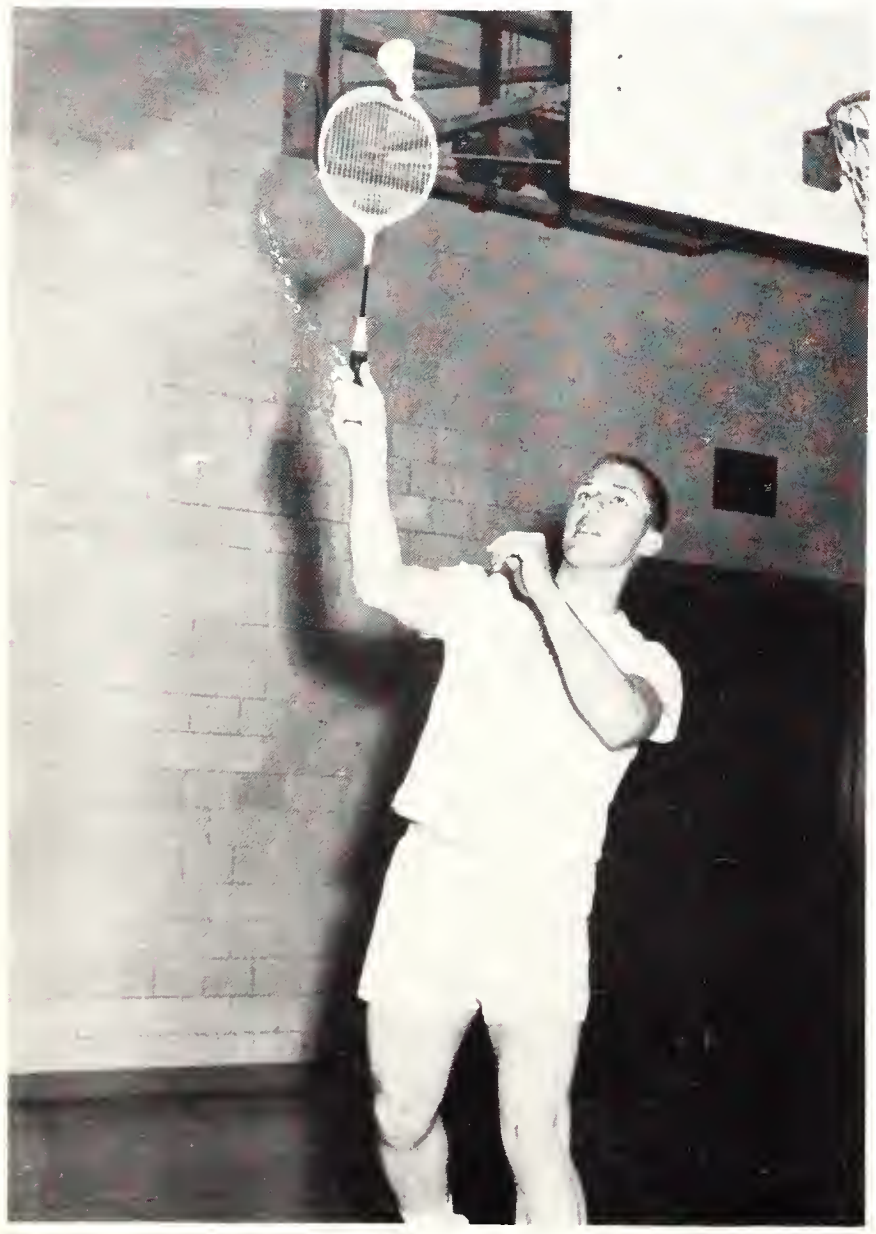
Where's that hand going?

Here comes the floor!

Badminton



STANDING: Bob Louch, Ross Laing. KNEELING: Ron Wilson.



Bob Groskorth in action.

Western's badminton team was forced to settle for fourth place this year in the five-team championships played in Western's Thames Hall. Toronto was crowned champion, followed by Queen's and McGill. Western beat out McMaster for fourth place.

The team was chosen in an elimination tournament held a week before the championships. From about a 15-man field, the top four players were chosen, and these four then played off for ranking positions. Bob Groskorth came out with top spot.

Groskorth did not fare as well in the championships however, losing all four matches against the other schools' top players. Bob Louch was Western's top winner with three, while Ron Wilson scored two victories and Ross Laing one.

This year, Western's Squash Team was an excellent group. Led by captain Jim Coons, to whom special credit must be given for his excellent organization, the team included Doug Brock, Crawford Gordon, John and Dave Bassett, Tom Allen, Dave Lang, Dennis Brown and Tony Hill.

Owing to the lack of facilities and competition in the London area, other than the University itself, the team must go elsewhere for matches. Thus the team prepared for the Intercollegiate meet by playing in Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, and Buffalo with strong wins at St. Catharines and Buffalo.

At the Ontario championships, in junior and senior competition respectively, Dave Bassett and Jim Coons reached the semi-finals losing only to the eventual champions Armstrong and Leggat.

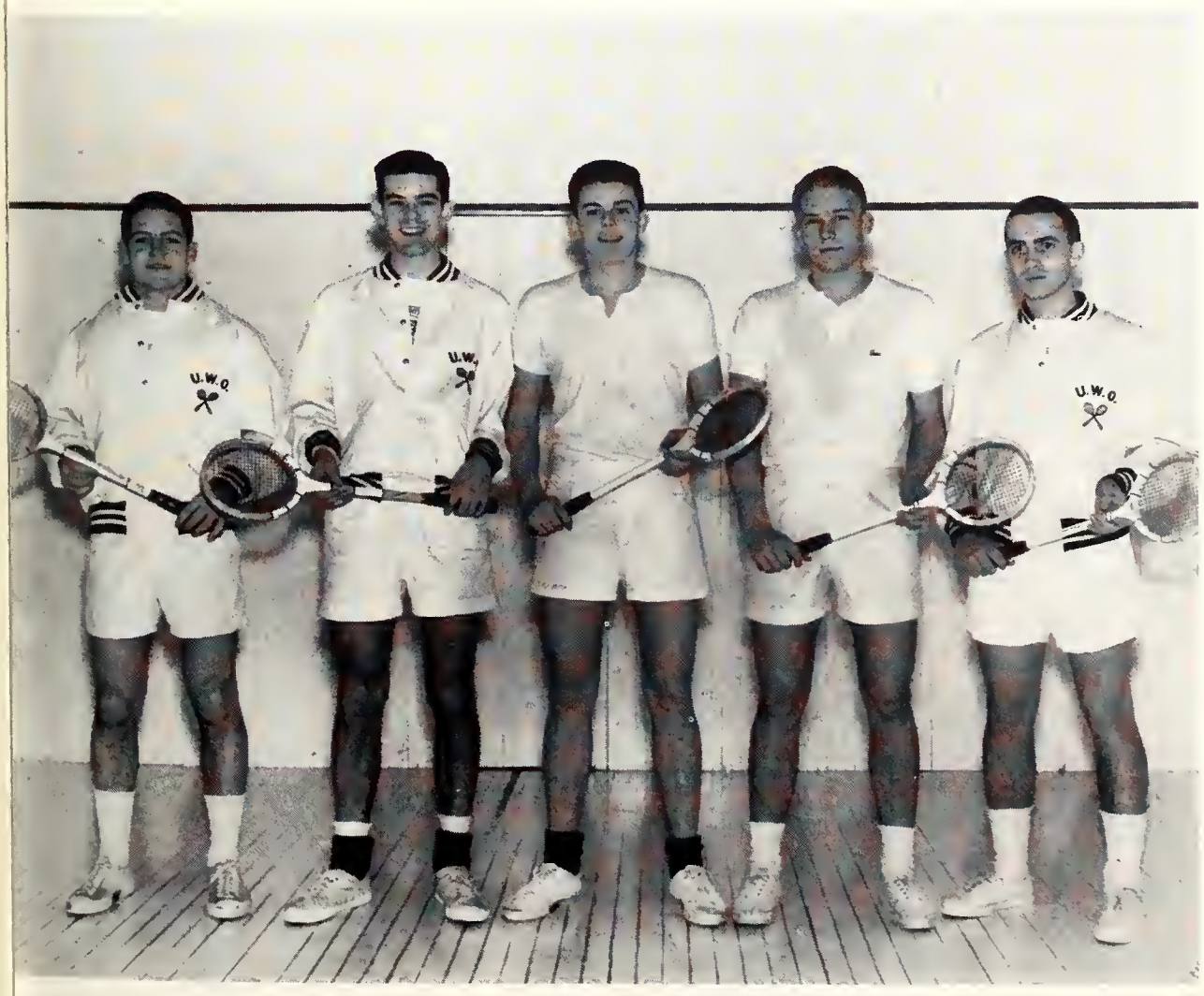
At the Canadian Championships in Hamilton, Dave Bassett won the Canadian Junior Squash crown by defeating Bob Armstrong. In senior competition, Brock, Coons, and Gordon won first round matches, and at the Ontario Intermediate championships, Jim Coons emerged as champion.

This year's Intercollegiate Squash Championships were held at McGill with Western placing second to McGill, the new champions. The final results were McGill 6, Western 5, and University of Toronto 4.

The Intercollegiate team included Jim Coons, Doug Brock, Crawford Gordon, and John and Dave Bassett. In the competition Dave Bassett won 2 points, while Brock, Gordon and John Bassett each won 1 point.

One of the highlights of the season was an exhibition match with a combined Oxford-Cambridge team who were on a North American Tour.

That's a small ball!

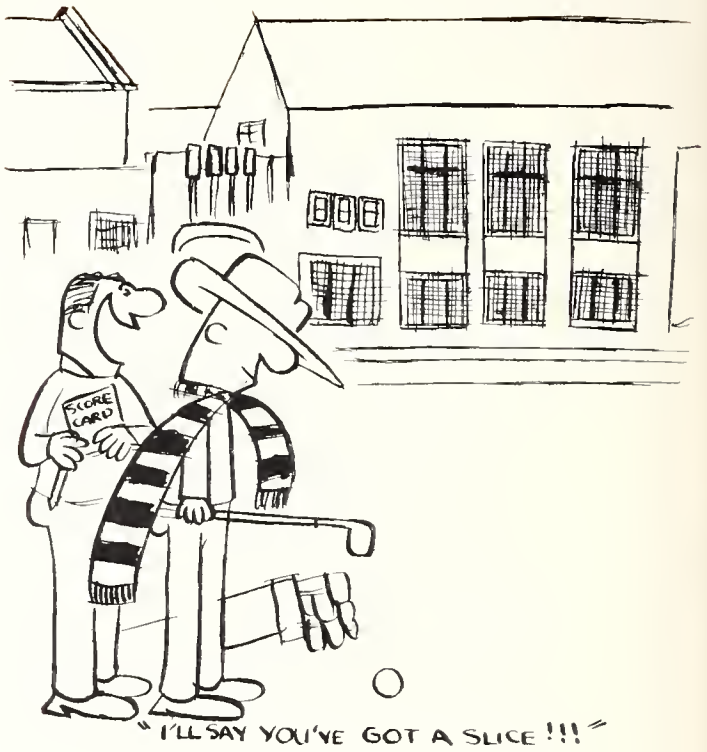


Crawford Gordon, Jim Coons, Dave Bassett, John Bassett, and Doug Brock.

Squash

Golf

Bob Louch



Mike Millman

Intercollegiate Champs

Balance was the keynote as this year's Western golf team swept to their fourth intercollegiate title in five years. All four members of the team placed in the top 15 in the 11-team tournament held under adverse weather conditions at the Cataraqui Golf Course in Kingston.

The team was chosen by an elimination tournament played at the London Hunt Club in the early fall, featuring keen competition among the 38 original competitors.

Freshman Mike Millman led the team at Kingston with a third-place finish. Bob Louch, competing for his fifth consecutive year, was sixth. Dick Agnew, like Louch in second-year medicine, and Freshman Brian Peifer rounded out the team.

Dick Agnew

Brian Peifer

Interfaculty Sports

FOOTBALL

For the first time this year interfaculty football featured two divisions, "A" and "B." Christ the King College, Huron, Arts and Business had teams in both divisions with Meds and Science in the "A" and Medway and Philosophy in the "B" completing the six teams in each division. The introduction of the new league was on a trial basis and as participation in the main was quite keen this year the two divisions will probably be continued.

Arts, by defeating Huron 27-6 in their last scheduled game of the year, forced a playoff with CKC. In the highest scoring game of the year, CKC emerged as interfac champs of the "A" division winning a see-saw battle over Arts 40-38.

In the "B" division, Business went through the season undefeated taking top honours and the championship. CKC finished in the runner-up spot with Arts in third place.

TRACK AND FIELD

In mid-October, Christ the King College took the interfaculty track title, ousting Arts by 44 points to 37. CKC compiled seven out of the thirteen firsts due mainly to the efforts of Barry Howson, John Metras and Frank Zidar.

Huron with 29 points placed third, with Business and Science falling badly behind with 12, 10 and 0 points respectively.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL ALL-STARS

Offensive Team:- Lorne Duguid, Huron and Dave Thompson, Arts, Ends; Barry Howson, CKC and Jerry Snowden, Arts, Halves; Howie Taylor, Huron and Pete Jarvis, Arts, Centre (tie); Ted Hunter, Arts, Quarterback.
Defensive team; Ozzie Argalis, CKC, Centre; Robbie Wildman, Business and Mike Holland, Arts, Ends; Don Humby, Business, Mike Prior, Huron, and Bob Tate, Business, Halves.

Howie Taylor, Ozzie Argalis and Mike Prior were all members of last year's all-star team.

You're through, buddy!

Get outa the way!

Must be painful!

Braving the elements

Westernites In

HOCKEY

CKC retained their championship in hockey for 1960, when they met Huron at Lucan on March 18th. Kings' won the title in the last minute of play, squeezing out a 4-3 win. They had to come from behind three times to keep the title for another year.

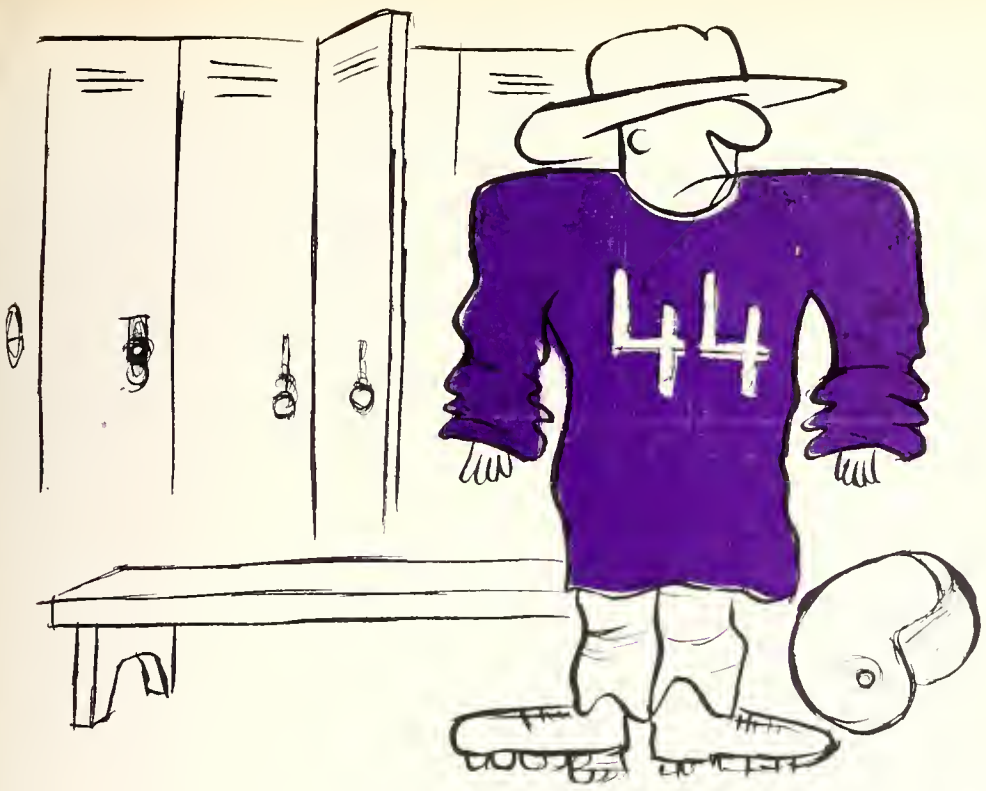
WRESTLING

The wrestling title was finally taken away from Huron by CKC. Huron fell to third place taking two titles, Arts placed second with no titles but six finalists. In its winning ways CKC tock four titles. Business, who took fourth place, took two, and Meds placed last with one event.

BASKETBALL

CKC struggled to the championship this year, wrapping it up with overtime victories over Meds and Business in the final two games. In the final against Business, CKC fell behind in the first half but rallied for a 44-44 tie at the end of regulation time. They ran away in the overtime to win 52-45. CKC's Mikalachki was high scorer with 21 points.

Should be an easy two!



You've gone far enough!

Action

Move that stick!

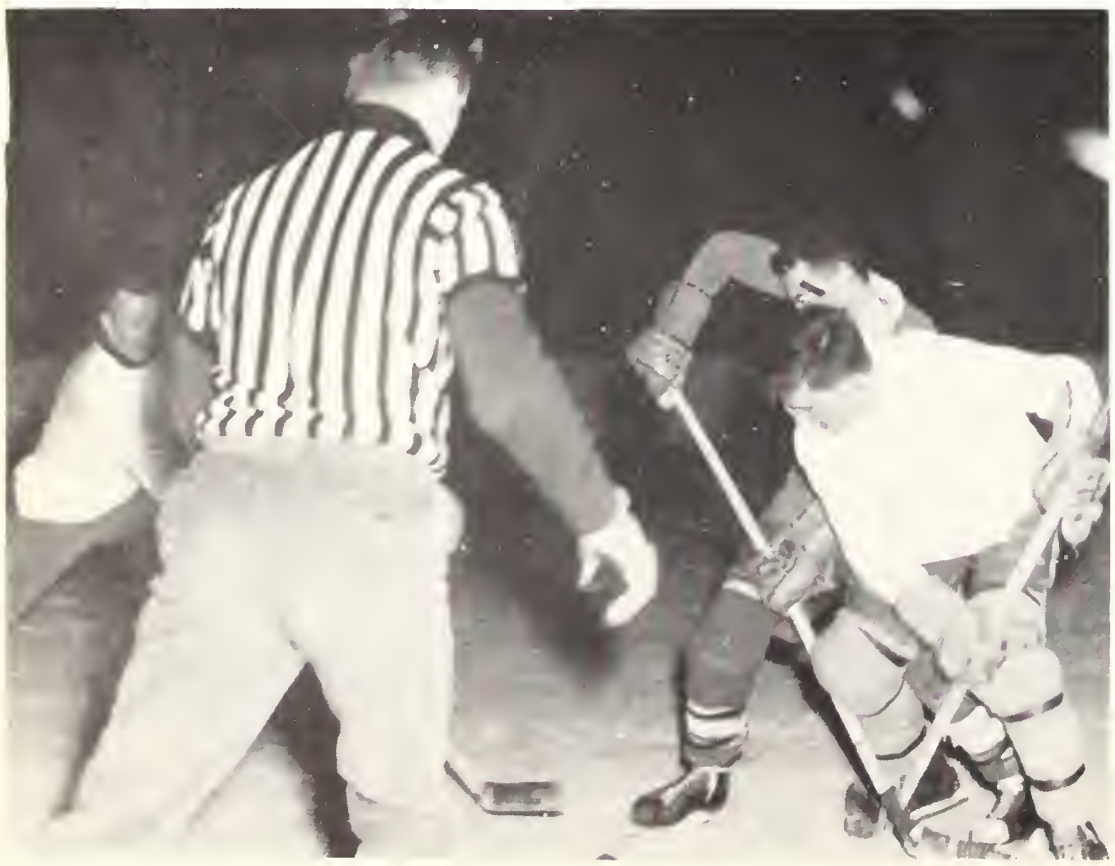
Here goes another two!

Don't stub your toe!

BADMINTON	- Singles: Sanders, CKC Doubles: Fazakas, Laird, Arts
SWIMMING	- Team: Huron
SQUASH	- Winner: Gollerd, Arts Team: Business
TABLE TENNIS	- Singles: McLellan, Science Doubles: Nelson, Weston, Huron
VOLLEYBALL	- Team: Meds
HANDBALL	- Team: CKC
TENNIS	- Singles: Dave Bassett, Huron - Doubles: Maidenberg, Goldstein, Meds
HARRIER	- Robertson, Malby, Zersner, Wood, Arts
GOLF	- Team: Business

Like a homing pigeon

It takes two to tango!

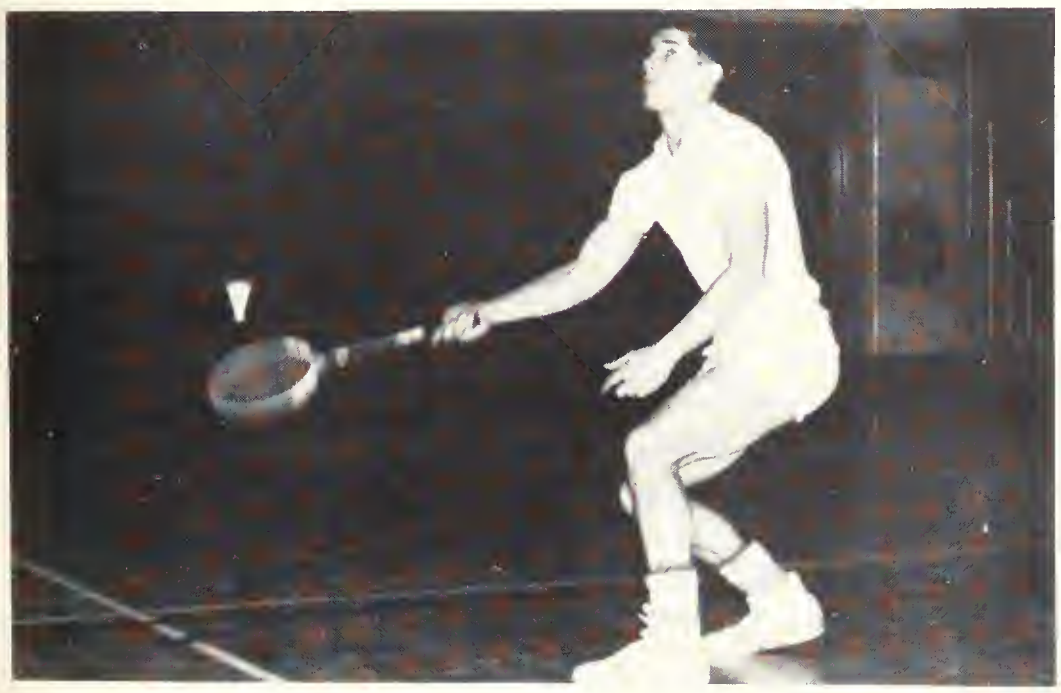


Who's in who's woy?

Just like swatting flies

Have to jump, I guess

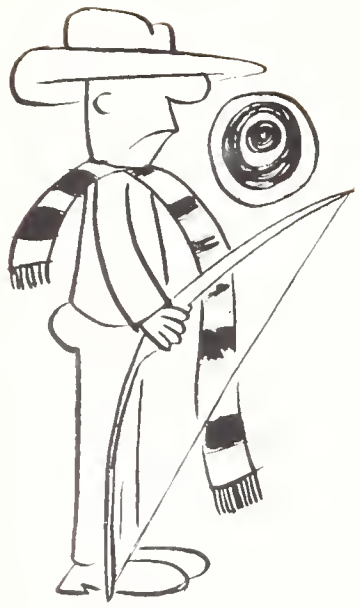
Doesn't look too promising



What are you looking at?

Where did it go?

WOMEN'S SPORTS



Westernettes In Action

Starting one week later this year, the outdoor athletic program for girls was deluged by torrents of rain which fell during the scheduled events.

In the fall, the intramural programmes included outdoor archery, tennis, golf, track and field, and volleyball while the winter term consisted of indoor archery, basketball, badminton and swimming. In the first between the rains, General Arts won the outdoor archery and golf while Honours Arts with people like Eleanor Ward and Yvette Walton won the track and field tournament.

Although there was great rivalry between General Arts and Honours Arts this year, everyone seemed to forget the girls of Brescia. From the latter came the greatest amount of enthusiasm and participation than from any other group. They won both the intramural volleyball and basketball tournaments. Next year probably the greatest rival for General Arts winners of the Lang trophy once again will no longer be Honour Arts but Brescia.

The West-O-Mac playdays give those girls who are not on the intercollegiate teams a chance to travel, have fun and meet a lot of other girls from O.A.C. and McMaster. This year two playdays were held, one in the fall at McMaster and one in January at O.A.C. The tournament at O.A.C. was the highlight of the two because a brand new hockey team in full regalia (old Mustang sweaters, pads, etc. was making its debut. After losing its final match (after S.P. was put out of commission) the girls agreed that hockey was a sport no longer to be restricted to the boys.

The activities of this season will certainly go into the annals of girls intercollegiate history. Under the coaching of Mrs. Berzins, the volleyball team successfully won their seventh consecutive title. Members of the winning team are to be congraulated but Mrs. Berzins undoubtedly was one of the real reasons behind the successes of the past years.

In basketball this year, Miss Keddie took over the coaching. After two exhibition tournaments it was shown that the basketball team needed a lot more polishing if they wanted to win. But, under the guidance of Miss Keddie, the team gradually pulled itself out of the state of indolence and successfully won another basketball crown.

Although the badminton and swimming teams did not come first, they did give their best performances -- even if it wasn't quite good enough.

Pauline Sholomiski deserves to be congratulated. She set a new Intercollegiate Outdoor Archery record of 1,037.

The season of 1959-60 was highly successful with the girls winning most of their events. Hope we do even better next year!

Archery

Left to right: Yvette Wolton, Kathy McKenzie, Mrs. Berzins, Lorraine White, Pauline Sholomiski.

Intercollegiate

The Intercollegiate Outdoor archery meet was held in Guelph this year. Western was in first place until O.A.C. managed to squeeze by towards the end of the tournament to win by only 21 points. Pauline Sholomiski set a new Intercollegiate record at the meet with a total score of 1037.

In the Intercollegiate Indoor Archery meet, Western moved from last year's fifth place to fourth place.

Left to Right: Sharon Pirrie, Lorraine White, Mrs. Berzins, Kathy McKenzie, Mary Ellen Kirk.

AL-WAT-WEST

In the Al-Wat-West Archery competition, Western took first place by defeating Waterloo and Alma Colleges.

Left to Right: Lorraine White, Lorna Joyce, Mrs. Berzins, Pauline Sholomiski, Kathy McKenzie.

West-o-mac

The Outdoor West-O-Mac archery meet was held in Hamilton and the Indoor West-O-Mac at Guelph. At both of these meets Western placed second.

Tennis

The tennis teams, under the able supervision of coach Marlo Keddie, had a very successful year. The Al-Wat-West Tennis Tournament was played October 8 despite a rainy day and the fact that Waterloo didn't have a full slate. At the end of the day, the teams stood as follows: Alma, first; Western, second; and Waterloo, third. The Western singles team was composed of Nancy Hungerford, first singles and Nancy Monteith, second singles, while Lynn Patterson and Nora Jean Boyd made up the doubles team.

Western placed first in the West-O-Mac Tennis Tournament held at McMaster, on October 11. The McMaster team battled to a second place position while O.A.C. finished up in third place. Playing for Western were Pam Dewis, first singles, Linda Nethery, second singles, Joan Douglas and Barbara Houston, doubles.

The campus of McMaster University was the scene of the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament played October 16. The close of the two-day battle saw Queen's University in first position, Toronto second, McGill third, Western fourth, and McMaster fifth. The Western singles team consisted of Pam Dewis, first singles, and Linda Nethery, second singles. Nancy Hungerford and Nancy Monteith made up the doubles team.

Intercollegiate

Left to Right: Nancy Hungerford, Linda Nethery, Pam Dewis, Nancy Monteith.

Don't miss now Linda

A study of concentration!

West-o-Mac

eft to Right: Pam Dewis, Joan Douglas.

Al-Wat-West

Left to Right: Lynn Patterson, Nora Jean Boyd. Missing: Nancy Hungerford, Nancy Manteith.

Badminton

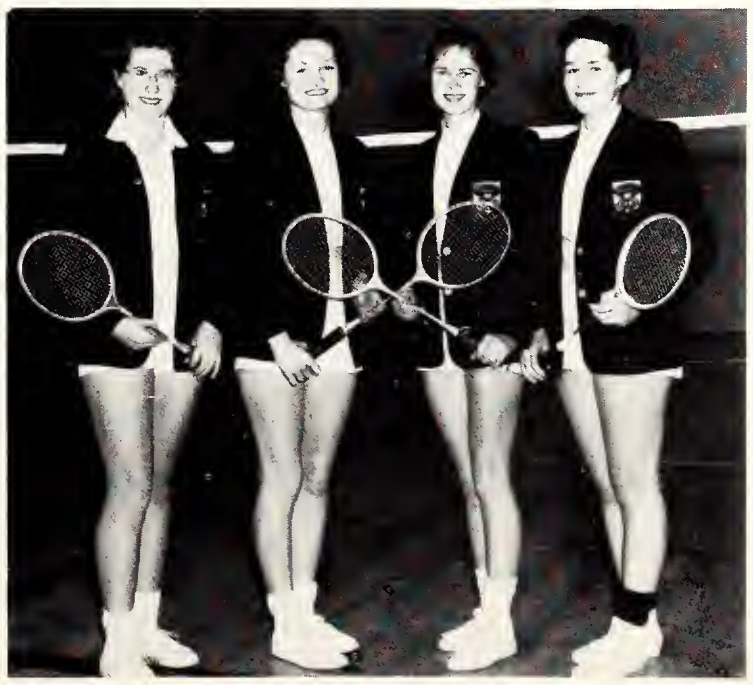
The Women's Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament was held in Toronto's new Women's Athletic Building. The Western singles team was made up of Sondra Booth as first singles and Gail Randall as second singles. The doubles team consisted of Helgi Kond and Bernice Bent.

Western placed fourth this year with Queen's first, Toronto second, McGill third, McMaster fifth and O.A.C. sixth.

Queen's remained undefeated in all their games. Perhaps this is due to the fact that they practiced one hour every day starting in September.

Take that——————bird!

Intercollegiate



Left to Right:' Gail Randall, Bernice Bent, Helgi Kond, Sondra Booth.

Let's use this plan

Volley

Intercollegiate

Front Row; Left to Right: Marg Jackson, Marietta Campbell, Yvette Walton, Heather Allison, Lorraine White. SECOND ROW: Eleanor Ward, Audrey Pegels, Kathy McKenzie, Mrs. Berzins, Mavis Anderson, Noelle Grace, Andrea Jeffrey.

Up and over, Heather.

Do we have a chance Mrs. B?

Western again, for the seventh consecutive year, won the Senior Intercollegiate Girl's Volleyball Championship in Montreal.

Western went through ten matches unbeaten, scoring 269 points to their opponent's 80.

Queen's gave the Western team its hardest battle of the tournament losing 21-16 and 16-14.

Western beat OAC by 28-5, 21-6 and McMaster by 20-9, 38-4. Toronto lost to the scores of 26-9, 25-5 while McGill lost by 30-9 and 44-1.

Yvette Walton, Heather Allison, Marietta Campbell, Eleanor Ward, Marvis Anderson and Andrea Jeffrey were members of last year's winning team. As six members of the team will be back next year, the chances of keeping the championship are good.

To the victors belong the spoils

Another point for us!

Ball

Western again finished undefeated in the Al-Wat-West volleyball tournament held in Thames Hall on March 2. In the first game against Alma, it was necessary to play overtime to get a two point difference.

Western girls finally pulled through after an exciting five minutes winning 18-16. The remaining games seemed to present no problem as our girls whipped Alma 19-11 and Waterloo 18-10, and 19 -6.

The West-O-Mac league consists of teams from Western, O.A.C. and McMaster. Each team plays the other at least twice usually at the field day tournaments and more games are scheduled if time permits.

After each tournament the West-O-Mac team came home triumphantly.

Congratulations girls!

AL-WAT-WEST

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dana McGrath, Marg Wagstaff, Sandra Booth, Sharon Pirrie, Carole Penner. BACK ROW: Martha Munro, Cathy Benson, Mrs. Berzins, Kathy McKenzie, Joyce Zimmerman, Barb Jacobs.

West-o-Mac

FRONT ROW, left to right: Marg Wagstaff, Audrey Pegels, Marg Jackson, ,Noelle Grace,. Lorraine White. BACK ROW: Martha Munro, Cathy Benson, Cathy McKenzie, Mrs. Berzins, Mavis Anderson, Sandra Booth.

What if I miss?

Eleanor can block that!

Basket

Intercollegiate

FRONT ROW, left to right: Sheron Whittle, Sue Derby, Marietta Campbell (Captain), Andrea Jeffrey, Pam Dewis, Blanche Layman. BACK ROW: Nancy Monteith, Heather Allison, Eleanor Ward, Yvette Walton, Mary K. McLaren, Sharon Pirrie, Miss Keddie.

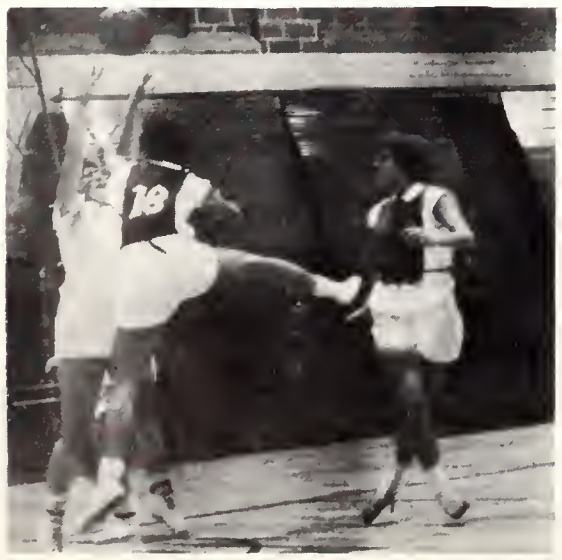
Where to now?

The Western team travelled to Kingston this year to compete against Queen's, Toronto, and McGill for the Bronze Baby Trophy.

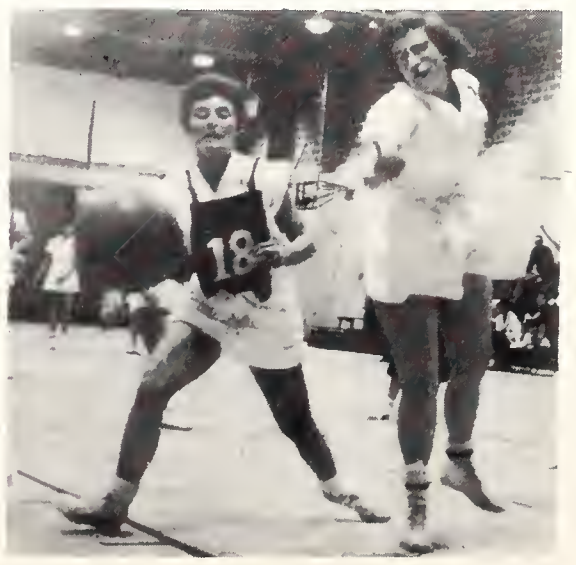
The first game was against McGill, and it proved to be a hard fight. The Western girls trailed at the half by 5 points, but came back strong to take the lead early in the second half and hold it for the remainder of the game. The final score was Western 61--McGill 53.

In the second round, Western got off to a slow start, and the Queen's team matched them point for point. However, in the third quarter, the defense held the Golden Gals in check, and the Western forwards made a comfortable lead and held it to the end of the game with a win of 51-41.

Toronto and Western entered the final round with two wins apiece. The U.W.O. girls took the lead early in this game and up to the final quarter had no problems with their foe. However, in the closing minutes of the game, Toronto scored 6 quick points to cut the margin to 5 points, and the home team had to put forth a strong defensive stand to insure a win. The game ended with Western on top 46 -41 to give the girls in purple and white an undefeated record in Intercollegiate for the third straight year.



a ballet star?



go get it Mary K.

higher, higher!

Ball

AL-WAT-WEST

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dana McGrath, Barb Houston, Mary Keyes, Nancy Neilson, Mary Kirkpatrick, Judy Millen. SECOND ROW: Miss Keddie, Jane Peebles, Kathy McBrian, Marg Wagstaff, Audrey Pegels, Barb Reid, Heather Johnston, Verla Hall.

Did it or didn't it?

Who's got the ball?

West-o-Mac

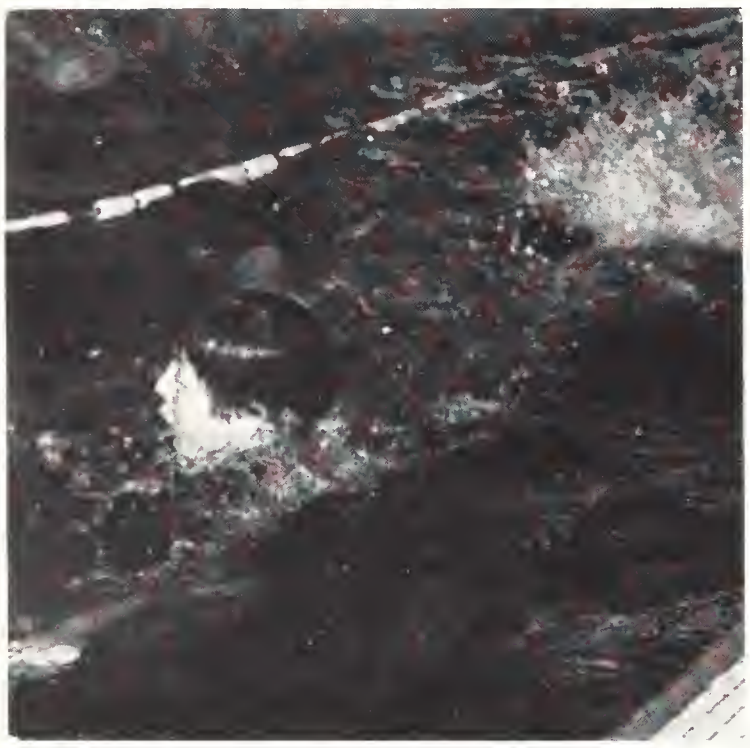
Amid fading interest, two enthusiastic Western squads played few games in the West-O-Mac league this year. Early in the season the slow-starting senior team lost by a close margin to the O.A.C. girls. This same team later took two games from McMaster and another by default from O.A.C.

Western had a very strong intermediate West-O-Mac team this year. They were not opposed in league competition, but beat the McMaster team in two exhibition games.

The accurate shooting of experienced forwards of the Al-Wat-West team supported by up-coming freshmen material and the close checking of the guards proved too much for all of Western's opponents in the Al-Wat-West league. In a home and home series Western defeated Alma and Waterloo twice each.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Pam Dewis, Nancy Monteith, Barb Houston, Mary Keyes, Mary Kirkpatrick, Judy Millen. SECOND ROW: Blanche Layman, Andrea Jeffrey, Sheron Whittle, Kathy McBrian, Jane Peebles, Barb Reid, Lorna Joyce, Audrey Pegels. THIRD ROW: Miss Keddie, Heather Allison, Eleanor Ward, Yvette Walton, Marietta Campbell, Mary K. McLaren, Sue Derby, Ann McClatchie, Sharon Perrie, Nora Jean Boyd, Dana McGrath, Verla Hall (manager).

Swimming



Time out for a breath of air.

The Intercollegiate swimming meet was held at Western this year in the Spencer Pool. McGill walked off with the laurels by chalking up 50 points. Western kept up her pace of last year and placed second with 38 points, Toronto and Queen's trailing as third and fourth.

Individual team members, including speed and synchronized swimmers, did fairly well in their respective events, but were not quite strong enough to overcome the McGill team. In the speed events Captain Kathy McBrien captured firsts in both the 100-yard free style and the 75–yard individual medley. Freshette Heather Johnston and veteran Bev Eynon were beaten by narrow margins to place second in the 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard butterfly respectively.

The relay teams helped substantially to increase Western's points in the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard free style events by stroking in third and second.

Although competition was stiff, Anne Fanning and teammate Martha Mundy captured first and third places respectively in the basic synchronized skills. In the synchronized solo and duet competitions, Anne Fanning placed third and partners Martha Mundy and Glenynce Bainton came fourth.

Western's top diver, Judy Osler, turned in a fine performance as she placed third behind two skilled McGill opponents.

Prior to the Intercollegiate Meet the team travelled to Michigan State and played host to Bowling Green State University, London "Y" and Brantford "Y".

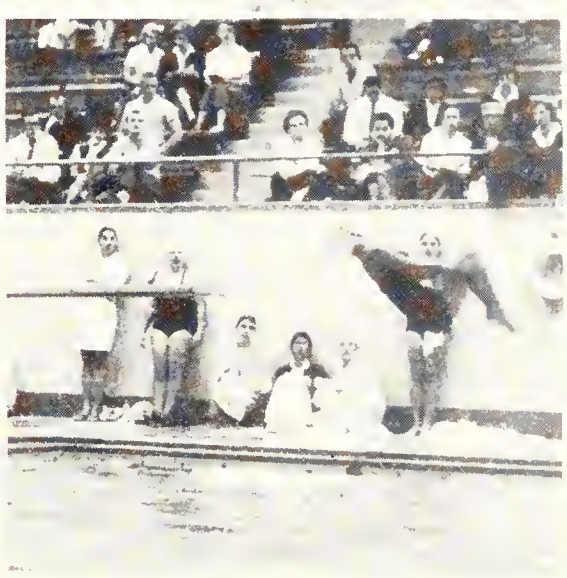
Intercollegiate Swim Team

FRONT ROW, left to right: Bev Eynon, Cathy McBrien. BACK ROW: Heather Johnston, Mary Lewis, Kathy Smith, Eleanor Shaw.

Have to maintain our lead.

I'm glad the pool is filled!

Shall I jump or dive?



Whee!

Guess what -- I won!

Look out below!

Softball

FRONT ROW, left to right: Jackie Deratnay, Barb Houston, Mary Keyes, Audrey Pegels. BACK ROW: Linda Jolly, Carol Brown. Sharon Pirrie, Cathy McBrien, Lynn Gillespie.

Western was host for the annual Al-Wat-West softball tournament this year in October. Western defeated Alma in the first game, but rain forced a tie game with Waterloo, leaving Western and Waterloo tied for first place.

Later in the year the Western team travelled to Hamilton for the West-O-Mac tournament . After posting an easy win over McMaster, the girls lost a close contest to O.A.C.

Playing for Western were; Audrey Pegels, Lynn Gillespie, Barb Houston, Sheron Whittle, Jackie Deratnay, Cathy McBrien, Mary Keyes. Linda Jolly, Carol Brown, Sharon Pirrie, Mary Stevens, and Sue Derby.

Track and Field

The Western girls were very successful in three meets this fall. With the help of Audrey Pegels and Mary Kirkpatrick in the running and jumping events, Honour Arts placed first in the Intramural track meet. Yvette Walton made an outstanding throw of 194'4" in the ball throw.

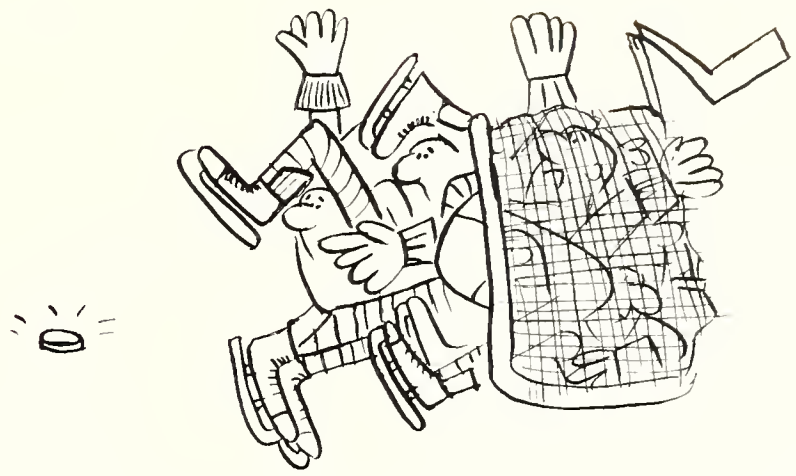
Western again placed first in the Al-Wat-West meet winning all but the 60-yd. dash and the ball throw.

For the first time this year, a telegraphic meet was held in which Western placed second. In this, Yvette Walton won the javelin competition with a throw of 93 feet.

Left to Right: Barb Jacobs, Audrey Pegels, Eleanor Ward, Yvette Walton.

Ice Hockey

Tennis, anyone?



For the first time in the history of girls' sports at Western a hockey team for girls was organized. With the enthusiastic coaching of Stu Duncan, the team quickly molded itself into a hard checking, sure shooting club. After several practices at the local rinks, the girls began to realize what latent talent had assembled.

In January the team journeyed to O.A.C. where they played teams from McMaster and O.A.C. The girls routed the McMaster team 10-0. After a slight melée during the O.A.C. match they lost 2-1.

Go, Carol, go!

FIRST ROW, left to right: Judy Ryerson, Carol Brown, Sue Peever, Louise Henry
SECOND ROW: Loretta Decarie, Dell McCallum, Sylvia Burston, Linda Jolly, Jane Peebles, Ruth Martin.

Small rest during hard (?) practice!

Intra

Can't miss now!

Archery

Intramural Outdoor Archery was held in September. Instructions were given to encourage and help beginners before the three-day tournament began. The General Arts' team were the lucky winners.

In January the Honors Arts' team won the Indoor Archery tournament.

Perfect form!

The record-breaker!

The team

Tell another one Cathy.

Badminton

The Intramural Badminton Tournament was a success with twenty-seven girls competing in a three week elimination tournament. Science took top honours with Loretta Decarie winning in the singles division and Jean Hunter and Daphne Gosling capturing the doubles crown. The tournament was under the supervision of Sondra Booth, Badminton Representative on the Women's Athletic committee.

Looks pretty good!

Murals

Will it ever come down?

Volleyball

During November, the girls' intramural volleyball tournament was held. It was a round-robin tournament with two Brescia teams, two General Arts teams, two Honour Arts teams, one Medetto team, one nursing team, and one Science team. There was a good turn-out of girls with 86 participating. Brescia team 1 won with General Arts 1 second and Honour Arts 11 third. Generally, the tournament was a success.

Are you sure the clock is right?

Catch a falling star.

Use hands not feet Karen!

Here it comes Peggy

Basketball

The intramural basketball tournament was held in February with one hundred girls participating. In the elimination tournament ten teams played with Brescia 11 remaining undefeated. Brescia 1 was second, General Arts third, Brescia 111 fourth and Huron 11 fifth. Members of the winning Brescia 11 team were Leona Lancan, Bonnie Housley, Janet Newman, Lynn Gillespie, Vida Kizis, Karen Gleason and Dot Kreutzkamp.

Where's the ball Blanche?

Darn Newton's Law

Looks like hipping to me Ref!

Bowling

Intramural bowling was held in November at the Arcade Recreation Ltd. which fortunately provided "Pinboys" to do most of the work. In the tournament, a number of enthusiastic bowlers from Honour Arts, General Arts and Science vied with one another for top spot. The General Arts team, which consisted of Barbara Boyd, Marilyn Browne, Sharon Pirrie and Janet Tripp, proved to have the higest scorers and thus, contributed extra points for their faculty in the race for the Lang Trophy. Top individual scorers chosen to bowl in Intercollegiate competition were Barbara Boyd, Sharon Pirrie, Nora Jean Boyd, Janet Tripp, Dana McGrath, Audrey Pegels, Marilyn Riley, Marilyn Hutchinson and Marilyn Browne.

Bowling is a sport which can be enjoyed for hours on end. Next year we hope it will once again provide experience for the new freshettes, and practice for the veterans.

Ah . . . . .

Peek-a-boo!

The tea

Golf

You show them Bethers!

Interfaculty golf was enjoyed by a dozen enthusiasts this fall. In spite of the temperamental weather, the golfers managed to work in some good games. Members of the club were as follows: Valerie Ellis, Clara Heron, Beth Meldrum, Janet Tripp, Daphne Gosling, Lynn Harris, Sarah Rieder, Vivi-Anne Callow, Anne Meagher, Elizabeth Maine and Carolynne Hobbs.

The girls favoured a two-ball foursome. The matches were arranged for Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the fall season. Following is the standing for Interfaculty Golf: first, Honour Arts, second, General Arts, third, Brescia, and fourth, Science.

Lang Trophy

The Lang Trophy won by General Arts.

The Lang trophy was presented by the Board of Governors of the University of Western Ontario for inter-year Athletic Competition in appreciation of the work of John Gilbert Lang, Director of Physical Education 1926-30.

The trophy is presented to the faculty who attains the highest score at the end of the intramural program. Participants in this program are girls from Brescia, Huron, Meds, Honours Arts, General Arts and Science.

Included in the year's program are events in archery (outdoors and indoors), track and field, bowling, softball, badminton, volleyball, basketball, swimming, golf and table tennis.

General Art's team managed to win the outdoor archery, bowling and table tennis, while Honours Arts won indoor archery, softball and track and field. The girls from Science won the badminton, swimming and golf tournaments. Brescia this year were champions of the volleyball and basketball tournaments.

Points are awarded on the basis of participation and placing in the tournaments. For first place a team receives 5 points, second place 3 points, third place 1 point and for a full team 3 points.

This year after a tough and enthusiastic race for the trophy General Arts once again were the winners with 79 points. Close behind were Honours Arts with 73 and Science with 59.

Although the trophy may be the goal of the different faculties, this is not the reason for the intramural program. The latter is carefully planned so that each girl here at university will be able to participate in the sport of her choice. This program also helps to promote friendship and an understanding of the university as a whole.

What form--but no basket

Watch the bird, not the feet Cathy

Who cares if she can't hit the ball

Body checking?

Strictly for the "birds"

Have suits--will swim

Watch the foul line!

Blanket Awards

Eligibility for the White Blanket is based on variety, on the level of sports and on outstanding contribution to Women's Athletics.

Heather Allison: First colours (6) Basketball, Volleyball. Second colours (2) Tennis. Third colours (8) Basketball, Volleyball, track and Field. 59-60 Tennis Rep. on WAC.

Marietta Campbell: First colours (5) Basketball, Volleyball. Third colours (8) Basketball, Volleyball, Track and Field, Softball. 58-59 Assistant Intramural Manager. 59-60 Intramural Manager.

Yvette Walton: First colours (7) Basketball, Volleyball. Second colours (8) Archery, Tennis. Third colours (10) Archery, Basketball, Volleyball, Bowling, Softball. 57-58 Bowling Rep. on WAC. 58-59 President of WAC. 59-60 Rep. on Athletic Directorate.

FRATERNITIES

AND

SORORITIES

Gamma Phi Beta

FRONT ROW: Left to Right: Betty Scarlett, Marilyn Haufschild, Mary Higbee, Sara Granger, Mrs. Hull, Arlene Smith, Margaret Houston, Claudia Milne, Anne Fanning, Dana Rodgers. SECOND ROW: Dawn Phibbs, Mary Stevens, Gayle Fitzgerald, Carol Alexander, Dee Croley, Bev Hales, Denise Lang, Mary Evans, Marian Keane, Hilary Brown, Joy Westren, Margaret Peacock, Sandra Johnson, Anna Rush. THIRD ROW: Betty Evans, Jill Roberts, Carol Marshall, Linda Nethery, Shirley McKessock, Barbara Thomas, Diane Ostrander, Blanche Layman, Sue Derby, Ruth Miriam, Jane Kingsbury, Mary McRae. FOURTH ROW: Gwen Walsh, Elaine George, Joyce Houghtling, Lynda Olssen, Jackie Moore, Liz Wallace, Marion Creery, Marjorie Johnson, Sara Willis, Ruth Treleaven, Marlyn Chivers, Harriet Nye, Carole Taggart, Dana McGrath, June McWhinnie, Ann Messersmith.

ΓΦΒ

President	Arlene Smith		Corresponding Secretary	Betty Scarlet
Vice-President	Marg Houston		Recording Secretary	Claudie Milne
Treasurer	Mary Higbee		Rushing Chairman	Marilyn Haufschil

That old black magic

You don't say!

"Good evening, Gamma Phi Beta."

"Hi! How are you? . . . What's happened all year? . . . Well, fasten your ear phone, honey, and I'll tell you . . .

"To begin with, 639 had a face lifting over the summer, a new grey job with a colonial look . . . Yes, the verandahs went too, much to the disappointment of halloweening fraternities . . . but they've still got the windows . . .

"The pledges? . . . A great group of twenty-two. Kept them out of mischief (most of the time) painting, sewing, raking and building the "Sending the Redmen to the Moon" Homecoming Float . . . Oh well, they had their day at the Pledge Banquet at the Knotty Pine . . . You should have seen the fifty-two of us pile into the old bus to get there . . . nice dance back at the house afterwards.

"'Course nothing beats the formal . . . last year for the Hunt Club . . . Cocktail party was at DU . . .

"Oh yes, the football season . . . Crazy open houses, with a Huron jazz group accompanying the clatter after Queen's . . . Guess what? We beat Sigma Chi at football this year . . . Have a sneaking suspicion the ref was on our side, or maybe they wanted the loser's pot back . . .

"The Christmas bazaar was a success again, as was the Christmas party for underpriviledged children . . .

"Well, you know the rest of the routine . . . coffee, CPR, phone ringing, books, parties with fraternities, coffee, meetings, UBC types running around, kitchen conferences, rushing parties, tests, coffee, retreat weekend . . .

"Yes, hate to see the end . . . Was a darn good year!

"Bye now."

"Stacked Stacks"

Liz and Gerry

All those Kleenex carnations and it rained.

Gamma

Kappa Alpha Theta

FRONT ROW, left to right: Andrea Jeffrey, Janet Varah, Joan Paget, Judy King, Mrs. Hardy, Yvette Walton, Shirley Waite, Bernice Bent, Agnes McEachren, Judy Robertson, SECOND ROW: Jill Brundritt, Joan Aitken, Judie Romyn, Jill Henry, Linda Cronk, Sheila Ferris, Mary McLaren, Judy Clarke, Pat McColl, Heather Stanley, Susan Simmers, Marg McClelland, THIRD ROW: Jeannette Campbell, Pauline Beattie, Janice Earle, Marg Rose, Helen McLaren, Pat Barclay, Carol Darling, Marg Goudie, Sheron Whittle, Ruth Strachan, Anne McMillan. FOURTH ROW: Ferne Sinkins, Nancy Kennington, Marg Lang, Peggy Pollard, Betty Mackness, Pat Rusak, Nancy Wilkins, Gail Walker, Sally Harrison, Alice Jean Cracknell, Merlene Preiss, Helen White.

KAΘ

President — Yvette Walton

Vice-President — Judy King

Treasurer — Agnes McEachren

Recording Secretary — Joan Paget

Corresponding Secretary — Bernice Bent

Social Convenor — Becy Russell

Santa—Why the sunglasses!

Fun afloat

"Where did you say all this happened?"

"Why 100 Cheapside of course. We started right off last fall with a big bang -- three floor-shaking openhouses with a Huron jazz combo on the Toronto and McGill weekends.

"Floatwise, Mr. K.A.T. got slightly drenched, but it sure was fun. We nearly won a hundred dollars with our eerie but fluorescent skit, "Voodoo Witchdoctor." Judy, as the "Witch" and Becky as the "Skeleton" danced to the bongos of Ross and Skip.

"In the midst of jazz combos, black makeup, and bongo drums our twenty-two lively pledges raked leaves, made breakfasts, shined shoes, and took quite a razzing from the Zetes. Then initiation came, followed by a dinner-dance at the Glen Allen.

"Whew! Christmas already -- December tests, "No-Nods," carolling, more "No-Nods," mistletoe, decorating the tree with Beta, shovelling snow, and finally, a turkey dinner with the whole chapter at the house.

"We splashed into the new year with a "June in January" swimming party with the Alums. Then came rushing parties, attempted snow sculpturing, more tests and "No-Nods" topped off with our Spring Formal at the Hunt Club."

"Sounds like a great year!"

"You bet! We'll never forget A.J. and her potato chips, H.B., Tim, our honorary member T.F., Muff's problems, the walking banana, and "Elwood and George." And when Sheila Ferris returns from Grand Convention in California and Hawaii, next year will be even more exciting."

Witches and a bongo player

Wow!

KAT pledges

Theta

Pi Beta Phi

FRONT ROW, left to right: Adrienne Salmond, Jone Heath, Valerie Ellis, Marg Wishart, Mrs. Chapman, Martha Farncomb, Judy Jarvis, Bev Baldwin, Kathy Smith, Wendy Robertson. Diane Hammer, Sheilah Tweedie, Bonnie Bayne, Louise Henry, Nancy Kolle, Roberto Moore, Marcia Hill, Marg Hitchins, Judy McRae, Connie MacKay, Carol Brown. THIRD ROW: Nancy Jack, Beth Meldrum, Judy Talbot, Lynn Williams, Marg Wescott, Connie Scott, Connie Lawson, Nan Mowry, Dione Murphy, Sue Peever, Lois James. FOURTH ROW: Ann Evans, Joy Honsberger, Linda Jolly, Corole Anne Coutts, Wendy Smith, Pat Moloney, Bonnie Taberner, Liz Ross, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Liz Ferguson, Helen Pridham, Shirleyan Grieve.

ΠΒΦ

President — Martha Farncomb

Vice-President — Valerie Ellis

Treasurer — Judy Jarvis

Rushing Captain — Adrienne Salmon

Recording Secretary — Nancy Kolle

Corresponding Secretary — Lois James

Jude 'n Sue

New Pi Phi's

1959-1960 -- quite a year for the Pi Phis. It marked our 25th year on Western's campus, the initiation of 18 new pledges, and the initiation of Mrs. Chapman, our House Mother. It brought football weekends with a jazz group at the house, a "McGuillotine McGill' float at Homecoming, an "Ice Queen" for Winter Weekend, a dinner for Zetes and our annual hockey game (tied again), interfraternity parties, and the attempted sale of our house by "294 Central."

Pi Phis got pinned, became engaged, joined the Bombay Bicycle-Riders, got married, rushed freshettes, assisted with orphans and crippled children, became engaged, remodelled part of the house, had a Bazaar (a success again), became engaged, and held a Formal at the Hunt Club.

Who'll ever forget "Jude and Sue," the Anniversary Banquet, "Small House of Pi Beta Phi," Speedy, the "Wait-Half-a-Year" club, the diamonds, the card party, the scavenger hunt, Kirk and "the greatest improvement," Lois after Queen's, Nancy in Montreal, Judy and her dentist, B.C.A., Essel and friends, our Sweetheart, Pat in the kitchen, Mrs. Wilde, the A.A.C., the cha-cha-cha, halos, dinner duty, and the bubble machine?

And then there were lost week-ends, the C.P.R., Honey-Bun, the Initiation Banquet, C.A., bridge, majorettes, Berts, Pan-Hell Christmas Party, the pledge party at Dorchester, Mrs. Morse, Nan and "Billie Miller," the U.C. Ball, and as we close . . . "it's 4 a.m. and all's well."

Before or After?

Well -- Mrs. Chapman!

World Travellers

Pi Phi

Alpha Kappa Kappa

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bob Hansebout, Loren Amacher, Don MacAulay, Carl Wyse, Geoff Battersby, Bob Gardiner, Wayne Grainger, Jack McDonald, John Biehn, Ross Currie, Mike Hunter. SECOND ROW: Tony Opie, Dave Lamont, Shigern Sugiyama, Lou Balsdon, Bill Bryant, John Hyatt, Ray Peramaki, Bob Richards, Mike Dennis, Paul Gorwell, Tom Jepson. THIRD ROW: Ivan Bracalinti, Ken Stuart, Ted Ecclestone, Stan Gasewicz, John Tyson, Gord Leboldus, John Madronich, Frank Barnes, John Collins, Ralph Williamson, Don Buck, John Smart. FOURTH ROW: Ralph Ruby, Dick Dalby, Doug Maynard, Terry Cullen, Bill Greenwood, Bob North, Larry Burt, Jim Clappertan, Bernard Granton, Jack Chritchley, Eugene Biagioni, Ian Bell, Paul Fisher, Ernie Spratt, Dick Mien, Dave Crosby, Doug Busby, Bill Williams, Ron Habras, Leigh Naftolin.

AKK

President	Bob Gardiner	Recording Secretary	John Biehn
Vice-President	Jack McDonald	Corresponding Secretary	Wayne Grainger
Treasurer	Art Berdusco	Rush Chairman	Don MacAulay

And congratulations!

Here we are, girls!

A.K.K. was organized as a professional medical fraternity on September 29, 1888, at Dartmouth Medical School and has since expanded to include 44 chapters and approximately forty thousand members throughout Canada and the United States. Beta Kappa Chapter was granted its charter here at Western in 1924 and in 1928 purchased Cheiron House, its present residence, at 16 Craig Street. Being a professional fraternity, all members are enrolled in Medicine.

This year the social season of the fraternity started with our A.K.K. Banquet at the Hotel London on November 7th. Dr. Marcus Long, head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, was guest speaker. The Formal, held at the Hunt Club on January 29th was the outstanding event of the year. Among the other social events were:- the extensive rushing program of stags and mixed parties, professional activity nights where outstanding men in the medical profession talked on various aspects of medicine, and the two Christmas Parties -- one for the crippled children and a second for the members. In the annual A.K.K. golf tournament, the members endeavoured to show the alumni some of the finer points of the game.

Aside from the extensive social calendar, the fraternity also managed to maintain a good scholastic record and to participate in many extra-curricular activities such as inter-fraternity sports, the Ice Sculpturing Contest and the Home-coming Float Contest, which we proudly won for the second year in succession.

Simply because . . .

Arrivals

Home-coming Float 1st prize

A. K. K.

Beta Sigma Rho

FRONT ROW, left to right: Mike Labell, Bob Moddenburg, Frank Goldstein, Mike Kutas, Mike Koskie. SECOND ROW: Stuart Klein, Dave Steinberg, Charles Zaltz, Bob Sax, Larry Persykol, Leon Shanfeld, Nardi Glass, Al Medline. THIRD ROW: Jerry Posen, Howard Bobkin, Mel Steinhart, Murray Brickman, Noam Chernuk, Andrew Szilard.

BΣP

Chancellor	Frank Goldstein	Corresponder	Mike Koskie
Vice-Chancellor	Bob Maidenburg	Warden	George Kutas
Auditor	Mike Labell	Recorder	Bob Sax

Bernie, "O" and Al

The line-up

Of our seventeen years at Western, this has been one of B.S.R.'s most successful. The Toronto-Western Dinner and the annual formal were bigger and better than ever before. Scholastically, five fellows were on the Dean's List and three were gold medal winners.

The Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Rho was founded in 1943 and chartered in March of 1945. The present house at 305 Central Avenue was purchased in 1956. Since that time constant improvements have been made including one "hamster" in a cage!

Leading the way with new athletic sweaters, B.S.R. rallied through the baseball and hockey seasons and established themselves as real threats.

Throughout the past year many enjoyable affairs such as sleigh and hay rides, bowling parties and sorority visits kept us hopping.

Many of the fellows put the finishing touches on a redecorating campaign in the house.

This year was great! We're hoping that next year will be even better.

Bring on Pi Phi

Entertaining future pledges

Toronto-Western Dinner-Dance

B. S. R.

Beta Theta Pi

FRONT ROW, left to right: Doug McDowell, Ken Winger, Jim Savage, Fred Hagerman, Jamie Laird, Peter Shantz, Jim Kilpatrick, Charlie Ross, Gary Greatrex, Bruce McCulloch. SECOND ROW: Peter Cassel, Mike Hamilton, Jim Hughes, Barry Rieman, Bill Armitt, John Lendon, Ted Weir, Dave Grant, Joe Kennedy, Tom McClenaghan, Jim Etherington, Bill Hewson. THIRD ROW: Peter Telford, Lynn Gath, Barry Gage, Bill Fleming, John Shartreed, Jack Petch, Bev Sturgis, Chris Loy, Geoff Stevens, Dave Sharp. FOURTH ROW: Mike Vaughan, Gary Suter, John Ferguson, Ron Hunt, Edward J. Ragauskas, John Seram, Gary Fisher, Bruce Bailey, Dean Saul, Don Cramp, John Anderson, Jim Callahan, Dave Stevenson, Bill Pollen, Doug Henry.

ΒΘΠ

President	Jamie Laird	Recording Secretary	Jim Kilpatrick
Vice-President	Fred Hagerman	Corresponding Secretary	Jim Savage
Treasurer	Pete Shantz	Rushing Chairman	Charlie Ross

Santa Claus?

Unaccustomed as I am . . .

A fraternity is a collection of individuals united for a variety of common purposes that all demand individuality. Delta Alpha Chapter fulfills all the qualifications ever assembled for smoking a friendly pipe.

The Beta boys are basically a congenial group and their serious application to sundry tasks have had their neferrious results.

Twenty-one spanking, new members took the mystic oath in the fall of 1959 and by Christmas they were indistinguishable from the specimens that returned from other and brighter years. In the process of their pledging the ingenious applicants for entrance to the company displayed unparalled originality in the art of painting. Those rarely linger who sit and wait.

The sparkling highlight of the year included the Christmas party with the early departure of several guests of note. Other items of interest were spaghetti that was flung, apaches that came, dorgs that went, bridges that developed and the midnight achievement that melted.

During the scholastic season Beetle became Bruce, Charlie made the play, Gary lost his key to the apartment, the refreshment convenor convened, the first Noel was noted, the newly pinned became unpinned during the celebration, the TR's muffler blew up, the mighty A stopped stopping, McDougall became, Grunt recited, the final "score" took place, and all came down with a case of "Edism."

Man and mug

The friar and his bible

Well trained!

Beta

Delta Upsilon

FRONT ROW, left to right: Greg Kasparian, Tom Tweedie, Tom Hockin, John Humphrey, Ron Hodgins, Tom Granger, Neil Fisher, Rick Sherrin, Bill Mitchell, John Hetherington. SECOND ROW: Bill Brown, Ron Christie, Tom Brown, Ted Williams, John Westeinde, John Turner, Gary Ewart, Dave Cunningham, Bob Barr, Bob Tate, Larry Bourne, Dave Bell, Mike Cochrane, Alan Coles, Paul Wickham, John Findlay, John Leeds, Tom Fleming. BACK ROW: Jim Brown, Doug Young, Bill Borthwick, Roger Stewart,, Don Grant, Wayne Neal, Jim Edgar, Ross McTavish, Dave Raham, Pete Fowler, Dave McCourtie, Dunc Sinclair, Bill Strang, Pete Jarvis, Larry Main, John Bassett, John Howard, Rick Thorpe, Bob Sheppard.

ΔΥ

President	Ron Hodgins	Secretary	Tom Tweedie
Vice-President	Tom Granger	Social Secretary	Tom Hockin
Treasurer	John Humphrey	Rush Captain	Neil Fisher

Joint winners -- Pledge Trophy

What d'ya mean . . . !

Amidst clouds of dust, shrieks from eager Pi Phis, and sighs of relief from Wolfe Street neighbours, early this fall D.U. made the long trek to its new quarters at 294 Central Ave.

The new house provides excellent facilities for the 17 members who live in, and has proved to greatly enhance the social functions we have held this year, such as the Western and Playboy parties.

D.U. has provided Western with some of its better athletes. Four D.U's on the football team were chosen for the All-Star squad and brother Mitchell received the coveted Most Valuable Player Award. In basketball and swimming, respectively, brothers Hodgins and Fowler are captaining their teams.

Scholastically, D.U. placed high this year in comparison with the other fraternities and again we were awarded the Scholastic Trophy by the International Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

On the creative level, our entry in the Homecoming parade placed second in a field of twenty-five. Boris, our entry in the snow-sculpture contest was the subject of much controversy and interest but unfortunately failed to win any honours.

Guess whose girl is in town

Cootchy coo!

John Con!

D. U.

Kappa Alpha

FRONT ROW, left to right: Terry McKinney, Bob Bosworth, Bob Fullerton, Robbie Wildman, Greg Taylor, Keith MacDonald, Gerry Dignon, Doug Lauder, Jim Joy. SECOND ROW: Bill Hyland, Dave Burrows, Dick Hegan, Lorne Forstner, Bruce Ford, Rich Clark, Bob McNabney, Scott Baker, Bill Jenkins, John Partington. THIRD ROW: Jamie Henderson, Don Krikorian, Bill Henderson, Paul McCleary, John Pare, Don Taliano, Cliff Whiten, Norm Hubley, Don Organ, Gerry Phillips. Missing: Peter Riddell, Dunc McCallum, Ken Leavens.

KA

President	Greg Taylor	Treasurer	Dave Burrows
First Vice-President	Robbie Wildman	Secretary	Bob Fullerton
Second Vice-President	Keith Macdonald	Rushing Chairman	Bob Bosworth

Hope She's Cute

Good Cook! Good Meals!

The Kappa Alpha Society, founded in 1825, is the oldest Greek letter fraternal society in North America. Its basic principle of keeping membership at a small number in order to facilitate maximum integration of personalities is still maintained. This results in full participation and consequent full realization of the fraternal ideals of brotherhood and community life by the individual member.

The past year was one of rewarding activities and successful rushing for K.A. at Western.

With the co-operation of school officials our pledge class escorted a group of children from the Protestant Orphans Home to the Varsity-Mustang football game. Such an enjoyable time was had by both pledges and children that we hope to make this an annual event.

The Christmas Party and the Spring Formal were again the high marks of our social season. Rushing functions, an integral part of fraternity existence, completed our round of pleasure, giving us an opportunity to enjoy the companionship of our guests and providing them with a glimpse of fraternal life.

The Society, noted for its active participation in sports, once again distinguished itself. At the time of writing, the "Hard-Rock" hockey team is skating toward its third successive championship while another cup now rests on our mantle. Interfraternity Sculling Events were held this year for the first time and the K.A. "heavy four" won with ease.

Group spirit has been shown in the continuing efforts by the members to improve the physical appearance of the Lodge. The entire house is scheduled for a complete face-lifting and new furniture has already been purchased.

1959-60,. our twelfth year at Western, has been most successful. As Western grows in stature as a fine centre of learning so does K.A. as part of it.

Frustrated Musician

Musicmakers -- K.A.

Pogo?

K. A.

Sigma Chi

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dave Plant, Bert Wilson, Les Hill, Alex Eastwood, Bob Pearson, Art Craig, Herb Bryce, Terry Finlay, Bruce Forester. SECOND ROW: Steve Wade, Bob Anderson, Tim Haynes, George Cassidy, Dick Steele, Waide Egener Tom Irwin, Mike Brannan, Dick Clark. THIRD ROW: Bob Tisdale, Ron McClatchie, Dave Ziegler, Wayne Lewis, John Snelgrove, Bill Sheridan, Gerry Riddle, Dave Rae John Hansen. FORTH ROW: Ian Cant, Gerry Strangman, Ed Martin, John Ricketts, Jack Coups, Howie Taylor, Perry Anderson, Bill Jenning.

ΣX

Consul	Bob Pearson	Magister	Miks Brannan
Pro-Consul	Alex Eastwood	Tribune	Herb Bryce
Quaestor	Art Craig	Annotater	Les Hill

Fashion Parade

The Costume King

Both merrymaking and studying have been the themes at Sigma Chi this year. Early in the Fall, the annual Bottom-Bowl Football Game was held between Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi. Due to excessive rules governing our play, we were soundly defeated.

A new rock and roll group has been formed by the initiates under the direction of Moe (Fingers) Brown and Bobo Anderson. It has been the background of a very successful rushing season, the highlight of which was the Geisha Party.

In an effort to improve inter-fraternity relationships, Sigma Chi was instrumental in obtaining an impressive trophy for an annual competition in the ancient and noble sport of "Boat Racing."

Academically, the brotherhood has been steadily improving. This year we are in the top five fraternities and sororities on campus.

As our annual community project, we gave our support to The Muscular Distrophy program by a financial canvas of a large section of the city.

The annual Sweetheart Ball was again held at Hook's Restaurant. The highlight of the festivities was the crowning of our new Sweetheart -- Diane Murphy, by Judy Biehn, last year's Sweetheart who was also this year's Inter-Fraternity Queen.

The Infidels

Interfraternity Competition

Sigs at work

Sigs

Zeta Psi

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dave Dickson, Doug Vair, Chris Peck, Gar Pink, Walt Baranowski, Pete Arnold, John Liphardt, John Kavander, Skip Gilchrist, Pete Brieger. SECOND ROW: Crawf Gordon, Fred Azma, Sean Rea, Bruce Chadwick, Dave McCray, Bob Burford, Bob McIntyre, Rudy Dal Bianco, John Boyd, Ray Hunt. THIRD ROW: Don McFarlane, Bill Holton, Neil Unger, Hugh Smith, John Currie, Gerry Collyer, Duff Scott, Garth Wilby, Doug Young, Norm Elder. FOURTH ROW: Dick Innis, Mel Binder. Lionel Conacher, Dave Burgoyne, John Savage, Peter Hill, Les Backhus, Andy Osler, Terry Belsham, Bob Bratti.

ZΨ

First Term

President	David G. Burgoyne
Vice-President	Walter Baronowski
Secretary	Doug Vair
Treasurer	Garth Wilby

Second Term

President	Walter Baronowski
Vice-President	Peter Arnold
Secretary	Chris Peck
Treasurer	Gar. Pink

Present from Santa

No bird-dogging allowed

Once again this year, the Theta Phi chapter house, better known as the Zoo, was the scene of great activity. With fall came football games, open houses, floats, paint and 19 new Brothers. Probably because we missed the Mission, "et al," things were easier, but many will remember Paris in the evening. The Water Ballet and the Man and his dog were two new challenges we accepted and enjoyed. Our afternoon with the Orphans was very successful.

Something new was also added in the form of the scholarship trophy–as well as a 'steak' dinner. The Christmas party, the Formal and the Grad Stag were above par, as was the hockey season and the A.K.K. Aftermath. Many parties, much study and especially Ann Arbour will not be forgotten. There did not seem to be many fast men left, but Iron Man Backus and $19.00 Gordon are examples of distance and depth.

Not to be forgotten, are the individuals. Brothers who will remember pins and roses, etc., to mention a few, the Mafia, Oliver Twist, Horsetrader Conn, a cast and a cottage, short fat guys and tall fat guys, Bible readings, Tebo and Chad, "Thank you God," the Baron, Shooter, Pink and Cool, Gilchrist and Girls, O'Seanacy, a "bit of blighty," ukes and bongos and the lot, all combined to leave lasting impressions only dimmed by time.

Entertainment plus

Is Smitty too heavy?

Eight men and a dog

Zetes

Panhellenic Council

FIRST ROW, left to right: Arlene Smith, Dr. L. Neal, Martha Farncomb. SECOND ROW: Andrea Jeffrey, Marilyn Haufschild, Yvette Walton, Adrienne Salmond.

The Panhellenic Council of the University of Western Ontario is composed of two representatives from each of the three Women's Greek letter organizations. It operates with the advice of Dr. Leola E. Neal with the assistance of Miss Margaret May, Assistant Registrar.

The traditions of the National Panhellenic Conference are upheld here on the Western campus. Emphasis is placed on social standards and co-operation with college authorities in stimulating interest in good scholarship. The spirit of fair play, fostered by the National Panhellenic Conference, is shown here by the finest rushing system among many universities.

Inter-Fraternity Council

FRONT ROW, left to right: Walt Barnanowski, Geoff Battersby, Bob Coates, Dean Hoskin, Bob Maindenburg, Dave McCourtie, John Anderson. BACK ROW: Doug Maynard, Paul McCleary, Terry Finlay, Stuart Klein, Jerry Phillips, Wayne Neal, Bev Sturgis, Andy Osler.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of two representatives from each of the men's greek letter organizations on campus, co-ordinates the activities of the various groups and acts as a disciplinary body. Under the guidance of the Dean of Men, as the Faculty Advisor, the Council meets once a month to promote good relations between fraternity and non-fraternity groups, to serve as a liason between the various fraternities and between the fraternities and the officials of the University.

The main project of the I.F.C. this past year has been to make arrangements for a new fraternity on this campus. As a result, the Phi Delta's will colonize in September. In this way the I.F.C. hopes that all who wish to join a fraternity will have the opportunity to do so.

JUDY BIEHN

Fraternity Sweetheart

I.F.C. Formal

Hotel London

December 12, 1959

Dancing and Dreaming

Sweetheart's Waltz

Oh! really Jamie!

RESIDENCES

Spencer

We were good girls Santa!

Knit 1 -- Purl 2

President	Sally Harrison
Vice Pres.	Libby McAskile
Secretary	Linda Browne
Treasurer	Margaret Hughes
Social Convenor	Nancy Lorriman
Sports Convenor	Blanche Layman

Studies, friendships, slippery door-knobs -- this was life at Spencer Hall. For the ninth year, a hundred and four freshettes and sophomores worked and played together under the guidance of their warden, Mrs. H. F. Struckett, the two dons, Miss Marilyn Thomas and Miss Maureen Burke, and the Spencer Council.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Linda Brawne, Marg. Hughes, Libby McAskile, Sally Harrison. SECOND ROW: Nancy Larriman, Ann Christiansen, Marlene Fraser, Sheilah Tweedie, Blanche Layman, Mary Smith, Anne Evans.

Hall

Knit one, purl two -- "Spinsters' Hall" decked a float with yarn to welcome back the Alums. The first term was highlighted by a Halloween party with Huron, a faculty tea, and the beatnik party for Medway with way-out jazz, garlic bread and leotards. A most unconventional Santa recalled many happy moments in the hall during Spencer's Christmas party; the girls gathered with their stuffed animals for a last gab session before the end of the first term.

With the snow season the Spencer girls were able to display their skills at a skating party and the Spencer-Huron snowball fight. As usual the Spencerites out-manoeuvered the Huron boys in the latter with feminine tactics.

The girls entertained their professors at the second faculty tea. The future of Communism in North America was debated with Huron College. The Spencer Ball was the gay finale to social life at the hall, a last fling before midnight candles for exams.

Once again, "Glamour Manor" adds to its tradition memories of fellowship and good times.

Togetherness --

Sophs

Mrs. Struckett, Marilyn and Bunkie

The Allisons -- Adrienne's claim to fame

H-A-P-P-Y Birthday

"One hundred and four of us"

Brescia

After Beauty Counselor -- then what?

Rain, rain, go away --

PRESIDENT: Collette Wallace
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT: Ruth Sills
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT: Mary Davis
SECRETARY Vivianne Gelinas
TREASURER: Mary Ellen Powers
FROSH REPRESENTATIVE: Lynn Gillespie

With a joint Brescia-C.K.C. orientation programme, the school year got off to an exciting start. After their first taste of the excitement of university life, the new students were officially welcomed to Brescia in an impressive investiture ceremony. Honours Night soon followed during which tribute was paid to students who had achieved outstanding academic success during the previous year. Also in October Brescia's float received honourable mention in the Alumnae Homecoming Parade.

The annual "Freshie Tea" was held early in November. Everyone enjoyed the Sodality sponsored Christmas Party for underprivileged children and the pre-holiday party with the nuns. The residences and fraternities were given a Christmas present early when a group of spirited but half-frozen Brescia girls carolled gustily beneath their windows.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mary Davis, Colette, Wallace, Ruth Sills. BACK ROW: Vivianne Gelinas, Mary Ellen Powers, Pat Grace, Lynn Gillespie, Mary Orendarff.

Hall

During the first few weeks of the new year, excitement centered on the Brescia Ball which was held on January 15 at the Cobblestone Inn with dancing to the music of George Tingey's orchestra. The evening came to a fitting close with lunch and dancing afterwards at Brescia in a "Mid-summer Night's Dream" setting. Fun was had by all at the Sophomore's Valentine party and the faculty-student square dance.

The spiritual life of the students was not neglected, for there were several evenings of recollection and the annual retreat in March. A most suitable climax to the year was Baccalaureat held in St. Peter's Cathedral in May.

All in all it was a big year for Brescia as she attained respected recognition of her newly formed Debating Society which produced debators of outstanding calibre. The "Brescia Beacon" underwent a face-lifting and became a regular publication. In sports she triumphantly walked away with both the intramural basketball and volleyball championships, made a favourable showing in swimming, and in a never-to-be-forgotten football game won the Powder Puff Bowl 6-0.

Frosh show at C.K.C.

Say cheese everyone --

How studious can you get!

There goes your diet!

Is this an "ad" for striped toothpaste?

Hellmuth Hall

FRONT ROW, left to right: Fran Jowsey, Judy Beaumont, Pam Smith, Adrienne Salmond. SECOND ROW: Jill Roberts, Mary Jane McEachern, Eve Crosthwaite, Claudia Milne, Mary Griffith.

What, me worry?

Caught in the act.

Twenty-three resident and fifty out-student girls make up Hellmuth. To most pecple Hellmuth comprises only Benson House and Hall; but it is much more than that. The residents of our small houses could not have done the number of things that the Huron girls have accomplished this year. without our cut-students.

Behind the scenes and on the sage of the grand Theatre many of the girls worked on the Huron College Drama Society's production of Caesar and Cleopatra. In early November, paint was beautifully splashed to get the outstanding effects of the Huron Ball--although fortunately it could be washed off hands and out of clothes and hair. Red skirts and white sweaters were donned by six cheerleaders to inspire the Huron College teams to victory.

Benson House

FRONT ROW: left to right: Dianne Hughes, Sylvia Sametz, Miss E. Bevell, House-mother, Irene Wong, Betty Jean Gran. BACK ROW: Sally Fauquier, Dawn Blackler, Linn Jervis, Nancy Hungerford, Linda McMullen, Mary Lou Barnes, Lenore Roszell, Pat Chang.

Harried Hellmuthites were seen chased by energetic faculty children at their Christmas Party, while the parents leisurely spent the after noon shopping. Then in February a relaxing break from studies was taken by both resident and non-resident students in an informal gab fest over coke and chip dip.

Finally, through the efforts of Nancy Hungerford, a Huron girls basketball team was entered in intramural sports. Here's to a fuller participation next year!

The girls have been active in many university clubs and functions - intercollegiate sports, majorettes, etc. It has been a good year with its pranks, parties, and plugging -- it has all been fun.

Chez elles

It'll never replace the gown

Huron

The "Thinking Man's" drink

Some keen!

Head Student and Presiden	Terry Finlay
Secretary	Mike Hamilton
Outstanding President	John McGarry
USC Representative	Adrienne Salmond
Treasurer	Ross McGilvray

The staid male sanctuary of Huron College is slowly but surely becoming co-educational with the registration of even more girls this year. With the completion of the new twelve class-room wing, it was possible to accept more students for registration bringing the enrolment of Huron to over 350, 25 percent of which are girls.

Because of this increase in enrolment, the USC alloted two extra seats to Huron bringing the representation to four. In the new student administration, all three voting reps from Huron have portfolios.

As usual, the big social event of the season was the Huron Ball. This year the theme of the ball was a Japanese Garden. Preparations were under the direction of social committee chairman John Clarke with Irene Wong in charge of the art work.

Once again Huron went theatrical with the presentation of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the Grand Theatre. Despite the controversy and difficulty involved in presenting this comedy, the show was a huge success.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Michael Hamilton, Rev. Jack MacDonald, Sylvia Sametz, Terry Finlay, Bob Snelling, Adrienne Salmond, Bill Pogue, John McGarry. BACK ROW: Donald Beatty, Dyson Van Nickle, Malcolm Harding, Stan Peryer, John Oarke, Dick Clarke, Ross McGilvray, Harvey Lithwick, Brian Stocks, Michael Prior.

College

The other main cultural activity of Huron College this year involves the use of 52 pasteboards otherwise known as a deck of cards. You name it—it is played at Huron with bridge the most popular pastime. Other cultural organizations include debating, chess, glee, music appreciation, and play-reading.

A new innovation this year was the Student Colloquim. One meeting a week was held with students presenting papers on a variety of subjects after which discussions were held.

Athletics too must be mentioned with Huron in a three-way battle for the University Shield, emblematic of interfac sports supremacy.

In publications, Huron's newspaper "The Times" had an excellent year with all types of controversy being stirred up by the members of the fourth estate. The literary magazine "Quarte" also had an excellent year.

With the presenting of the Honor, Merit and Athletic awards at the Grad Banquet another season was brought to a close, but the college will be back stronger than ever next fall when the campus will ring with the sounds of the sometimes loved, sometimes hated H-U-R.

Is **everybody** happy?

Lost something?

The Huron caper personified

"The Three Musketeers?"

Huron Dishwosher?

Watch that waistline

Thursday at Medway

For the man of distinction --

Medway

Chairman —	Dave Mason
Secretary —	Al Barber
Treasurer —	Murray Skinkle
Social Convenor —	John Ross
Public Relations —	Bonne Posma
Judicial Committee —	Ted Bergey
Judicial Committee —	Herb Moser
Publicity —	Bill Wilson
Sports —	Dick Hegan

Another focal point of University life made its presence felt this year. Medway Hall opened its doors to reveal one of the finest residences on the North American continent.

The Medway men, right from the first day, showed their "joie de vive" by making courtesy calls to other residences. This soon initiated the formation of the Inter-Residence Council to promote friendly rivalry and competition among the men's residences at Western.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Al Barber, Herb Moser, Dave Mason, John Ross. BACK ROW: Bonne Posma, Ted Bergey, Bill Wilson, Murray Skinkle. Missing: Dick Hegan.

Hall

However, the rapid formation of the President's Council reflected the residents' acceptance of the responsibility in making Medway Hall a home, rather than just a place to eat and sleep.

Besides their many sober deliberations, the residents built a rain-bedraggled, but still amusing float, started a newspaper, a Bridge Club, and inter-house volleyball, and basketball competitions, created the famous snow sculpture of "The Stinker," and made up a winning team in the Slush Bowl. Socially there were many parties, climaxed by the gala Medway Ball.

All Medway Hall alumni will never forget the Warden, Milton Gregg. This man has the loyalty of 300 residents.

With such capable leaders as the Dons, and the Senior Students, the continuing value of the residence to the University and to the residents themselves, can be assured.

Is this a bottle I see before me?

Medway Hall

What seems to be **your** basic problem?

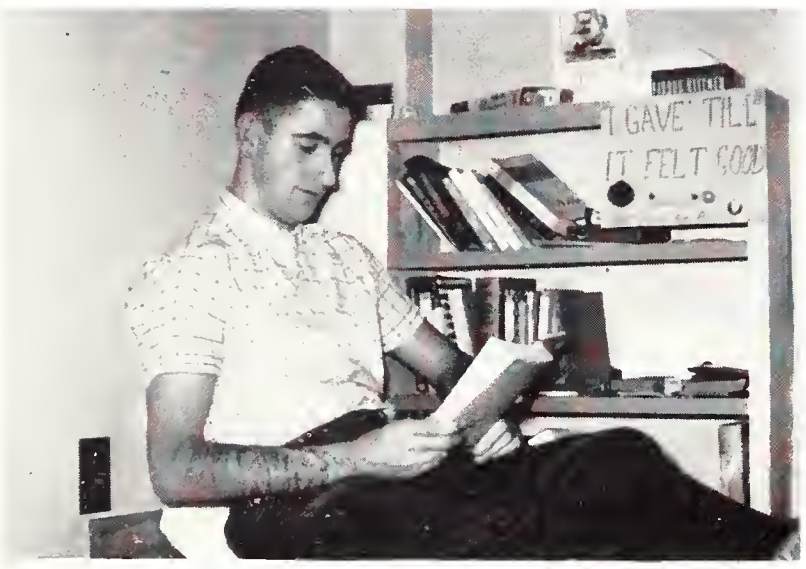
Anyone for a shower?

Waiters, no less! !

You name it, and you can have it.

Christ The King

Hello -- George?



Quelle femme -- Lolita or Lady C?

Harold Atkinson	President
John Harding	Vice-President
George Fenn	Treasurer
Tom McGrenere	Secretary
Denis Halliwell	U.S.C. Rep.
Don Organ	Day Hop Rep.
Dave Sutton	Frosh Rep.

Frosh week got off to its usual fast start with the well-ordered chaos bespeaking intent if not sinister planning on the part of the Sophs.

The fall, as usual, featured much activity and no work. Our industrious freshmen swept undefeated through football, waterpolo, and track and field. Their wonderful support, bolstering the aging seniors, managed to vault C.K.C. into first place in the inter-faculty ratings.

The ingenuity of a certain select few has shown in the highly imaginative C.K.C. float which won honourable mention in the homecoming competition.

November may be Grey Cup month for some, but for C.K.C. it was the month that the "Fifty Niners" won first prize in "Back on the Hill" and our own Dave Meyers was chosen as its dashing M.C.

FRONT ROW; left to right: John Harding, Harold Atkinson, George Fenn. BACK ROW: David Sutton, Denis Halliwell, Don Organ, Tom McGrenere.

College

Winter again saw a strong hockey team at the college. The team had such a brilliant exhibition tour to many of Ontario's Universities that it was suggested that they might form a new Intermediate Hockey League with these establishments. Plans for such a league certainly sound exciting and should mean a real boom to the school in publicity.

Culture also has its place at C.K.C. as we got the school year off to a brilliant start in this regard by having Father Durand deliver a series of lectures on the Philosophy of Art. This student council project was ably complimented with a series called "Religicus Inspiration in the Arts", a staff project. The latter series featured the world renowned Dr. Wolfgang Stechow of Oberlin College with his lecture on "Durer."

As the year progressed a residence committee was formed to make the residence a more cohesive unit. Its success has been marked by revision of the curfew laws and a better residence spirit.

As you can see the year has been a busy one leaving but one job to finish. Exams!!

Permission granted

Now in **my** opinion --

And she's all ours!

This is a "cook"?

Thursday at C.K.C.?

Champagne party

Newman House

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dane MacCarthy, Dick Destefano, Dennis Giavedoni, Father P. Crunican, Chaplain, Doug Knight, President, Chuck McGuire. BACK ROW: Gerald Masi, John Gazzola, Terry Hughes, Don McDougall, Jack Johnson, Meca Poliziani, John Antonello, John Dubeau.

Newman House has many traditional annual activities, but the highlight of the year is the Newman Ball. This year's dance was held at the Nordon, on February 19. The evening began with a reception at the House, as we entertained the returning members of our Alumni and the executive of the Newman Club.

John Gazzola and Norma Giop were general convencrs of the dance. The theme of this year's Ball was "Sea Mist," and the ball was beautifully decorated with murals of marine life, large sail boats, and fish nets loaded with colourful catches.

At twelve o'clock, the music of Jchnny Downs orchestra stopped for the choosing of the King and Queen of the Ball. The lucky couple were Doug Knight and Helen Healey. Each was presented with a lovely gift, and the Queen with a bouquet of roses. A buffet luncheon was served after the dance, and then everyone returned to the Newman House.

President — Doug Knight

Vice Pres. — Dennis Giavedani

Chaplain — Rev. Father P. Crunican

A toast from "Zoo"

Hi, gang!

President's room?

MacKinnon House

FRONT ROW, left to right: Allan Grose, Herman Sallman, Don Taylor, Martyn Sadler. SECOND ROW: Tom Brunt, Bill Lord, Stephen Pepper, George Webster, Don Dickson. THIRD ROW: John Riddolls, Ken McKenzie, Paul Lewis, Gord Smith, Bill Pollen.

House President — Allan Grose

Works Manager—Herman Sallman

Business Manager — Don Taylor

Secretary — Martyn Sadler

MacKinnon House, located at 1223 Richmond Street, is the United Church Residence at U.W.O. It was started in 1915 by a group of theological students, and later taken over by the London Conference of the United Church of Canada. The present residence is named after the late Rev. John Y. MacKinnon, of First-St. Andrews Church, London.

The House is intended to be a christian home away from home for the members. The boys share food expenses and help with the housework. Evening worship services are held to enrich the spiritual life of the students.

However, this small residence with accomodations for seventeen men, has led to bigger things. Plans will materialize in the fall of 1960 when the London Hunt Club property is converted into a residence for forty-five men. This is the first unit of a larger project for a United Church Chistian Centre on our campus.

Looks good!!

1223 Richmond Street

Two-handed bridge?

Lutheran Student Centre

FRONT ROW, left to right: Gangolf Burghardt, Earl Albrecht, Ron Klopp, "Charcoal," Jagmohan Jhooty. BACK ROW: Andres Raudsepp, Roy Wentzell, Pastor John Vedell, Hillar Lilles, Subu D. Subhramanyam.

Inauguration of the International Dinner Club was one of the highlights of the year at the Lutheran Student Centre. As many as eighty persons met each month in the Centre's "Bohemian basement" to sample cuisine from Jamaica, Estonia, India, China, Spain and France.

All but one of the dinners were prepared and served by students and interested persons in London. Appropriate entertainment was provided after most of the dinners.

The International dinners served to emphasize the cosmopolitan atmosphere which prevails at the Centre. It is policy for the Centre to have at least two overseas residents and it welcomes non-Canadians at its functions.

Besides being a residence for nine students and a chaplain, the Lutheran Student Centre hosts the Lutheran Student Association and sponsors a variety of discussions, lectures, and worship services.

President -- Earl Albrecht

Chaplain-in-Residence -- Rev. John A. Vedell

Assistant to Chaplain -- Miss Anne Stevens

Was it good?

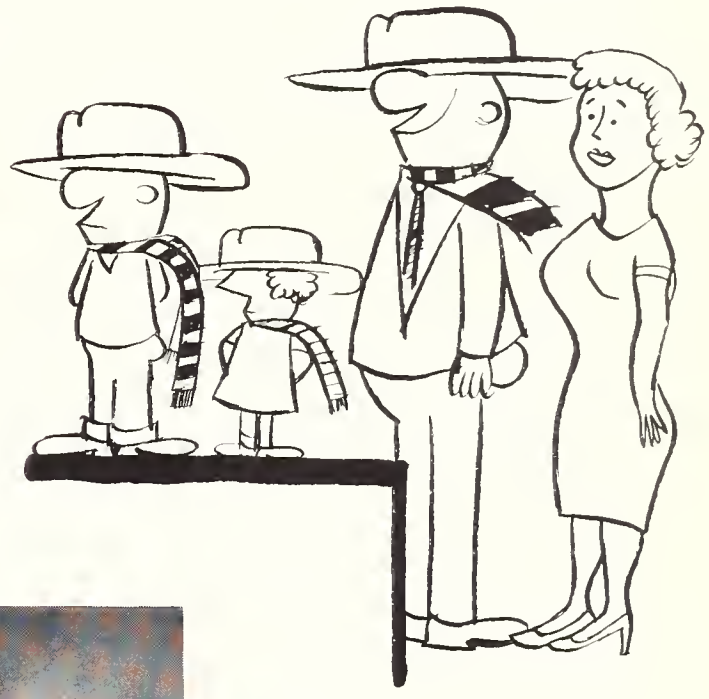
Lady of the House

Three men and the lady

The Married Set

Smile for the Camera

Joon's little helper



Problem session?

Family portrait.

The Russells play Horsey

Boarders - Other

Service Galore!

Approximately 65 % of Western's student population are non-residence dwellers and Oxy would like to present the many trials and tribulations they ran across.

Beginning with the home dwellers, it is not unusual for them to get involved in a game of cowboys and indians with little brother. A London girl's disadvantage, unknown to residence girls, is father waiting at the door at four a.m. with a rifle. The London boys have it all over the Huronites-- mother's home-cooked meals and snacks can't be beat.

The once a week drudgery -- laundry -- confronts the boarders the year round. But in a quiet home atmosphere they can do one thing resident students could never do -- sleep over their homework.

She'll Be A Good Housewife!

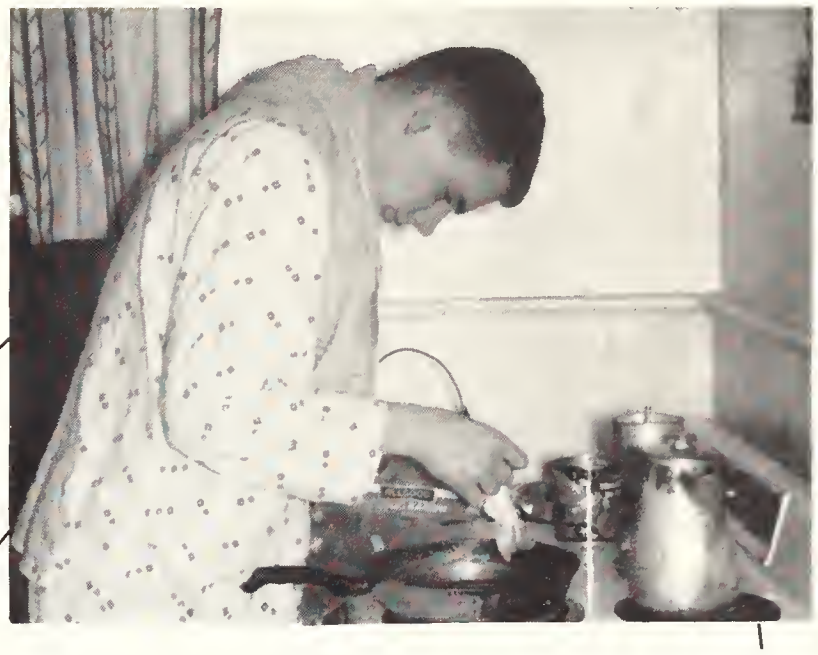
Who Do You Think You're Fooling?

It's Your Personality, Jon.

Ride 'Er Cowboy.

Abodes — Flats

Favours!



Ooh! What a Night

You know what too many cooks do!

What happens now?

Apartment dwellers have a long list of advantages. They quickly become accustomed to studying to a blaring record player which drowns out the uproar of the three screaming children in the apartment below. As far as cooking goes, they have no problems. Too many cooks never seem to spoil the recipe, even when they are sleepy-eyed. How often can resident students have all night bashes? Never? Well, the apartment dwellers do it all the time.

THE END!

CAMPUS LIFE

CA

They're the best!

CA-NANN

-NINNY!!

They're the most!

y!!

They're the tops from coast to coost!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Come On-n-n WESTERN.

Neither rain, nor sleet nor snow . . .

Once again our Mustang band proved to be one of the best yet. Under the capable direction of Ron Brown assisted by Peter Shantz and Peter Pass, the band practised daily. They worked up many different and intricate displays which looked very impressive on the field.

Feminine charm was added to the band by the high stepping majorettes led by Sylvia Sametz. Regardless of slippery under-footing, their precision routines contributed a great deal to the half-time show.

The cheerleaders with their cartwheels and hand springs, kept spirits high throughout the hectic schedule, and helped maintain a high degree of enthusiasm while cheering our team on to victory.

The Mustang Band emulates Mike Todd

Never mind them, let's play our own.

Navel review

Gee, they're all in step!

Look out for the footba . . . .

The cause of the "sophmore slump"?!!

An energetic group!

Frosh

What's this "physical" bit?

Registration with the Purple Spur Society on Tuesday, September 22nd, officially marked the beginning of Frosh Week for the 1959-1960 school year. The Purple Spur, which organizes the orientation programme for Freshmen, provided events designed to give the best in entertainment. This year, as usual, the Frosh co-operated with a great deal of enthusiasm. The Frosh Cap and badge, the trademark of an eager first-year student, proved at times to be an invitation for a bit of fun from the upperclassmen, but the Frosh who co-operated were constantly rewarded with new friendships.

The highlights of the week were the Victoria Park Snake Dance

Watch your posture, freshman!

Maybe dead horses weren't so bad -- ??

Here we go gathering nuts in May?

Week

and ,Theatre Party, the dance at the Cathlolic Culture Centre, the pep rally, the Campus Walk and Variety Show, and the Welcome Home Dance held in Thames Hall, although the last event was not a Frosh Week event. However, the most exciting night was the popular "Frosh Hop" where the official uncapping ceremony took place. More than thirty busloads of Western University Students jammed the Stork Club at Port Stanley for this windup ceremony to freshmen activities and to be welcomed by the seniors.

With this closing event the "Frosh" proudly became a part of University as full-fledged students.

Nose trouble?

How do I love thee?

Homecoming

I dreamed I was a ballerina . . .

"He was a travelling man!"

First . . .

and second

Donut Dunk

B.S.R. Puppets

Gamma Girls

McGill -- Otine

Get him!!

A skunkwagon!

Frosh Sweetheart

Joyce Zimmermon

Marg Ring

Libby McAskile

The crowning of Libby McAskile as U.W.O.'s Frosh Sweetheart of 1959 highlighted the annual Frosh-Soph Sweetheart Dance. The Dance was held in Thames Hall on Saturday, November 29.

An eighteen-year-old nursing student, Libby was chosen Sweetheart from among a record number of thirty-four nominees. The four other finalists were Adrienne Hedley, Marg Ring, Jean Morgenroth and Joyce Zimmerman. The selection of five finalists was made by a committee consisting of four executive members of the classes of 1962 and 1963. Two faculty members and the prefect and sub prefec of University College made th final choice.

Freshman president, Jerr Smith, announced the winne Surrounded by a colourful dis play of red hearts and pink an white flowers Libby was cowne by last year's Sweetheart, Su Spackman. She was then pre sented with a beautiful bouque of red sweetheart roses. After sh signed the guest book, Libby an Jerry started the sweetheart' waltz to the tune of "Let Me Cal You Sweetheart."

Said the Sweetheart, "I'm s happy . . . it was such a sur prise!"

Jean Morgenroth

Adrienne Hedley

Photos by London Free Press

Co-ed Ball

It should happen more often?

The favoured few

The appearance of posters for the Coed Ball brought suits and ties out of moth balls as the men on Western's campus vied with each other for an invitation to the annual turnabout dance. Those who were lucky enough to be asked attended one of the most successful of the Women's Undergrad dances.

Decorations followed a winter theme featuring clusters of bells, pine boughs with bows and a snowflake sprinkled ceiling. A half an hour before the dance, decorating crews were still hard at work. Because of a basketball practice, decorations had to go up in record time, but the results were terrific.

Johnny Downs and his orchestra provided music for the three hundred and fifty couples who attended.

The Convenor and her committees made this dance one of the high points in the 1959-1960 social season.

A lady is never without gloves.

Need we say more!

Business Ball

Biz King

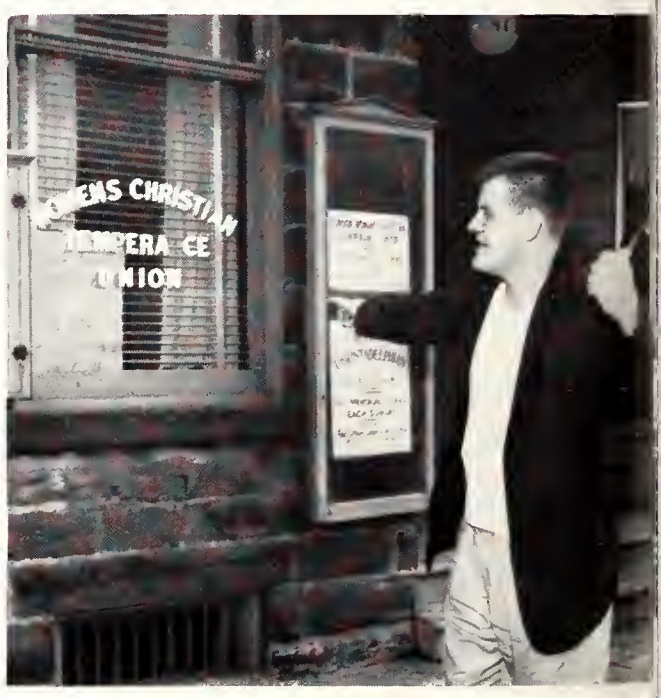
Larry Freeman

Fidel Castro Wins Again

Bob "Doc" Bratti

King Candidates

Photos by Victor Azziz



John "Angry Young Man" Humphrey

Larry "Fidel" Freeman

Sean "Irish Leprechaun" Rea

Business Ball Hi-Jinks

It's a-coming Sean.

The four candidates for this year's king of the Business Ball were Bob Bratti, Larry Freeman, John Humphrey and Sean Rea.

A new feature of this year's contest was the "date with Marg" contest, in which four candidates vied for the approval and good judgment of Miss Marg Moore. After dating each of the candidates, Marg rated them on Manners, Appearance, Conversation, Sex Appeal and Stereotype. This contest was to aid the electorate at the business school in determining which of the candidates would be most suitable for the coveted title.

Another highlight of the campaign was the traditional goat-milking contest held the day before the ball. With his only comment being "sure and begorah", Sean Rea was the only candidate to collect a full cup in record time.

However, it was "Fidel Castro," Larry Freeman, who was elected by the business school as king. The rebel-turned-king was crowned during a hushed silence by Mrs. F. W. Jones, wife of the Dean of the School of Business.

Those cafeteria cups are used for everything!

Margie and her four escorts.

What a revolting situation!

ADRIENNE SALMOND

Brown-haired, blue-eyed, Torontonian, Adrienne Salmond is in third year General Arts. Since coming to Western she has been active in the University Students' Council, Huron College Students' Council, White Cross Club and Student Christian Movement. Somehow, she has still found time for her two major interests -- reading and trovelling.

MARG HITCHINS

A third year Home Economics student, Marg Hitchins, has light brown hair and hazel eyes. She comes from Ottawa. While at Western she has been president of the Home Economics Club, active on the Purple Spur ond a member of the U.R.T.P.

STEPHANIE HILL

Chatham is the home town of 20-year-old Stephanie Hill -- a third year Music Student. Being a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, accompanist of the U.W.O. Choir and the French Club have occupied the time of this blond-haired, blue-eyed girl.

KATHY SMITH

Twenty-year-old Kathy Smith, of London, is a brunette with brown eyes. She has found time, while at Western, to be Chairman of the Undergraduate Women's Organization, a member of the Westminster Club, Oxy and the Intercollegiate Swim Team.

U. C. Ball Queen Candidates

ANNE FANNING

Another Londoner, 20-year-old Anne Fanning is in first year Meds. The Intercollegiate Swim team, work as secretary of the Hippocratic Council and Tachycardia have kept this green-eyed brunette busy since she started Western.

MARILYN HAUFSCHILD

Marilyn Haufschild, 20, is a third year General Arts Student from Toronto with light brown hair and brown eyes. Since coming to Western she has been a member of the Purple Spur, Undergraduate Women's Organization, Oxy, Psychology Club, and W.U.S.C.

ALICE JEAN CRACKNELL

A fourth year Honours Journalism student, Alice Jean Cracknell, has blond hair and brown eyes. Since coming to Western from Delhi she has found time to be a member of the Oxy, the Gazette, Purple Spur, Canterbury Club, Psychology Club and Press Club.

MARTHA FARNCOMB

The University College Council, Purple Spur Society and Folio have occupied the time of Martha Farncomb. Twenty-one-year-old Martha is in fourth year Honours English and French, has brown hair, brown eyes and comes from London.

WENDY SMITH

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Wendy Smith is in third year Business Administration and Secretarial Science. The U.S.C., Purple Spur, Gazette, Oxy, Purple Patches and Synchronized swimming have been the major interests of this Oakville girl.

SYLVIA SAMETZ

Niagara Falls is the home town of Sylvia Sametz, a third year General Arts student. This brown-haired, brown-eyed girl has been a member of the Huron College Student Council, Head girl at Hellmuth Hall, head majorette, a member of the Canterbury Club and of the Intramural basketball team and Interdenominational Council.

Photos by BILL BARRETT

U. C. Ball

Anticipation

Who will it be?

The popular beat of Larry Elgart's famous American Dance Band filled the Cinderella Ballroom with swinging music at this year's U.C. Ball. The fair ladies led by their Prince Charmings' danced to this enchanting music all evening.

The Ball was held on February 5th in Thames Hall, which was completely transformed, under the organization of Ed. Ragauskas and Bob Burford with their capable and enthusiastic group of helpers, into a Cinderella Ballroom. The music drifted down from a golden coach. The Queen's throne of white satin centred with a silver slipper was in the form of a cape draped by bluebirds.

At eleven o'clock, the Queen's Procession entered with Dave Wilson of CFPL presenting the girls as they came in. On proclaiming Marilyn Haufschild this year's U.C. Ball Queen, Dr. Stiling and last year's Queen, Bev. Hales, crowned her. Marilyn was then presented with lovely gifts representing the various faculties. February 5th, 1960 was an evening Marilyn will always cherish and, indeed, all the guests will long remember.

Co-Convenors for the dance were Diane Hammar and Dave McKinley.

A candidate comes forward!

U.C. Ball Committee

MARILYN HAUFSCHILD
QUEEN of the U.C. BALL

Photo by Bill Barrett

Winter

A torchy beginning

The Winter Weekend festivities got off to a bright start Thursday night with a torchlight parade from the Richmond Street Gates up the hill. With faggots, clothes, and hair sending their cheery blaze into the darkness the laughing, singing, singeing mob made its way up the drive.

Monte Carlo Night in Con Hall was a scene of carnival gaiety with five or six games of chance (?) going full swing. Bright-eyed girls wandered about the floor with pandas and poodles tucked lovingly under their arms. The barker's cry "Everybody wins" seemed not far wrong from the number of cuddly little monsters being carried about the Hall.

On Friday night, Marilyn Haufschild, a third-year general Arts student from Islington, was crowned Queen of the UC Ball. Unlike Cinderella whose reign ended at twelve o'clock, Marilyn ruled over the entire Winter Weekend.

The Slush Bowl nearly didn't come off when Engineering '63 made off with the balls before the game. However, Medway slipped and splashed their way to victory defeating Huron and C.K.C. The Brescia Bomers defeated the Spencer Spinsters in the Powder Puff game held between halves.

Snow-sculpturing prizes were awarded at the Hang-over Hop with Zeta Psi Fraternity and Huron College walking off with the honours. So ended the fun and frolic of Western's first Winter Weekend.

Where's your flame?

Is that the target?

The stinker

The folies were never like this

Weekend

Queen Candidate?

Future Mustangs?

Best of the fraternity entries.

Oh! mon cheri.

Sloshed or Slushed?

Medical School

". . . busy, busy, busy day."

On the corner of South and Waterloo Streets stands a red brick building known to the uninitiated as the University of Western Ontario Medical School. To those who walk its hallowed halls it is the "South End". Of late a threatened move to the north campus has rocked its very foundations.

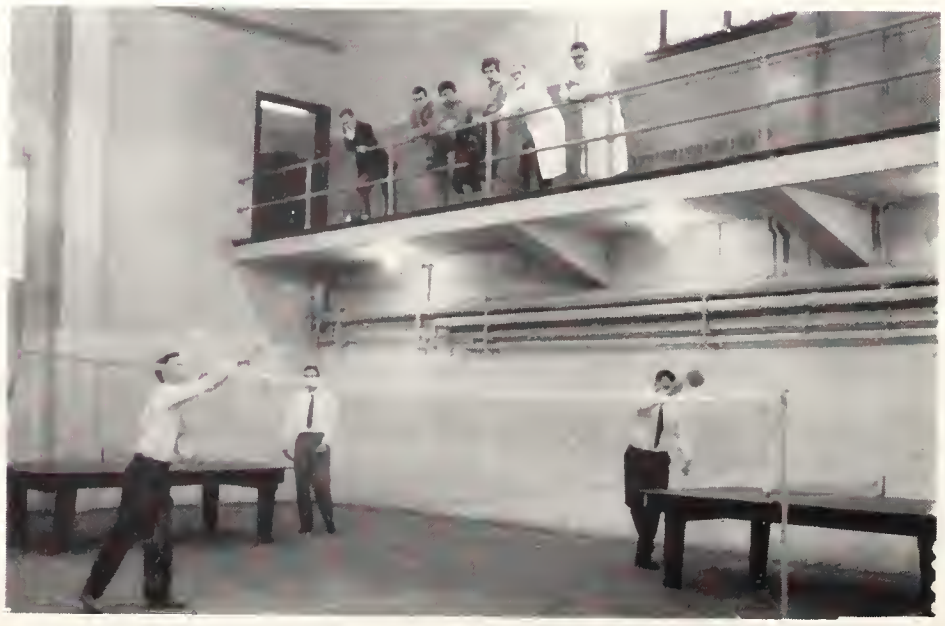
Here in close association with the hospital atmosphere, pre - meds become familiarized with lectures and labs, clinics and specialized studies. Along with the studies come bridge in the Common Room, ping-pong and team sports in the gym and an annual variety show, Tachycardia, which is always a great success. Robbed of their Gazette issue, Medication, Meds students will be out to even the score with the business boys in the spring of '61.

This well-balanced combination of work and play at the South End contributes to an intelligent and broad-minded crop of future medics.

Fad diets are out, Mrs. Jones!

Meds' "Mavericks"?!!

How frightening . . . !!



Biz students—nope!

Business School

The Richard G. Ivey School of Business Administration, which was established at Western in June, 1947, has rapidly become one of the foremost business schools on this continent.

Teaching is done through the case method in which the students analyze and discuss actual problems in business life. The case discussions are guided by professors trained in various business fields such as marketing, finance, personnel, production, or advertising.

The students are able to supplement their education through various functions such as Speaker's and Marketing Clubs or the Business Forum organized under the auspices of the Graduate and Undergraduate Business Councils.

However, work alone cannot produce a well-organized young businessman. The Business School is constantly a leader in Interfaculty sports. The Ivey Leaguers, the school's glee club, is among the best. The social events such as the Business Ball are difficult to equal.

These many and varied functions are but a means to an end, that is, of producing young men who will prove invaluable to Canadian business.

Tea -- and crumpets?

Doesn't look too hopeful

This case presents a problem

What kind of business is this?

Profits and losses

School of Nursing

The students in the School of Nursing, although few in number, have attempted to become an integral part of the student body on campus. The strength of our school has been in the students themselves.

Activities during the year included the direction of the blood drive, the Christmas tea, the Graduation Banquet, and the publication of a school photo-book. All this was climaxed by the Nurses Formal in mid-January.

Although our time on campus has been very short, we have indeed enjoyed our year and the numerous friends that we have made at Western.

To our fellow graduates the students of the School of Nursing send sincere congratulations and best wishes for success in the future.

Florence's girls at work

Best part of Tachycardia

Let's have a party--so we did

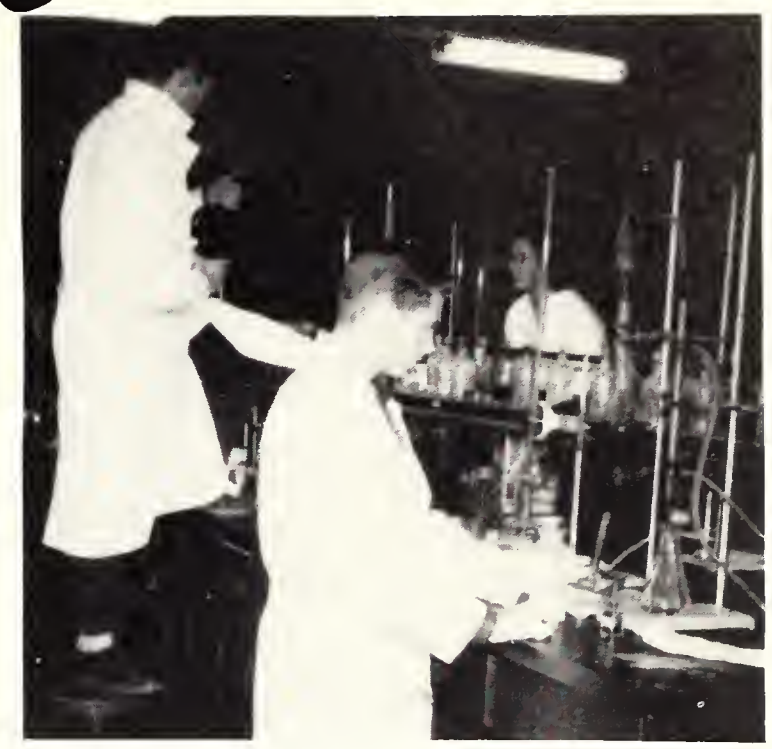
Any takers?

Faculty of Science

Perhaps because of the demanding nature of their work, members of the faculty of Science are rarely seen. In fact, they are often referred to as a "race-apart." A quick look at these pictures will show, we think, that the term "mad scientist" is still quite applicable.

The student with the pioneer or exploring spirit will find this faculty located in two buildings--the new Biology-Geology Building and the not-so-new Natural Science Building.

With its plan for expansion, Western is proving an effective participant in the technicological race against Russia. Indeed, behind closed and double-locked doors significantly marked "Danger, Radiation Area," perhaps we are producing our own atomic bomb. This reveals a certain dicotomy between the Science and Arts Faculties. While the former is busily trying to blow us off the map, the latter are streaking around circulating petitions against nuclear armament.



Stool pidgeon?

Look at all the pretty STONES!!

Say Cheese

Beep, beep!

Mad scientists?--No, just mad!

Engineering School

They do have classes over there

Western's engineering school, established only six years ago with 20 enrolled students, again made rapid strides toward a more prominent position on the campus. The increase in enrolment to 186 students is typical of the rapid growth of the school.

Built to accommodatte 475 students, the new engineering building, officially opened in the fall of 1959, is indicative of the more progressive trend in engineering education.

The engineers, for the first time this year, elected two representatives to Western's "holy of holies," the U.S.C. In conjunction with their aims for autonomy, independent of the U.C.C., an Engineering Honor Society was also established.

Much effort was put in a worthwhile Frosh welcoming program although this was unfortunately curtailed sharply by the "powers that be." The Homecoming float could best be described by "it stunk." During the Winter Weekend, the theft of a certain item revived sagging spirits and reddened one face in particular in the men's locker room.

Socially, the annual Christmas party, at the Nordon Restaurant and the Engineers' Ball, held this year in the "land of the living"--off campus--,provided the plumbers with the opportunity to fraternize with that foil of man,--woman!

The Grad Banquet was once again held in April at the Iroquois Dining Room.

As for 1960-61, let's just say that the engineers still possess an ample supply of intelligence, enthusiasm and ingenuity.

Relax--just relax

We can . . . demolish 40 cokes??

Love that food

Law School

The principal object of the Faculty of Law is the thorough preparation of its students for the practice of law and for careers in government services and commercial enterprise, national and international. The Faculty is committed to the policy of keeping classes small so that rewarding classroom discussion will be possible and students may have the benefit of individual attention from their instruction.

The Faculty of Law was first established in 1885 and discontinued in 1887. It was re-established in 1958 and under the careful guidance of Dean Rand and his staff has taken a prominent place in this university. As evidence of their permanency, the new Law Building will be completed in 1961.

Embryo Perry Mason?

Hams!

Look carefully--some day you may need one!

Who says the law school is different?

Music Teachers' College

Please do not feed the animals

For those who are musically inclined, Music Teachers' College is the place to go. There you will find approximately thirty students enroled in such courses as piano, voice, theory, organ and trumpet. The walls of the Silverwood Building resound day and night as the students devote themselves to many hours of practice.

Many of the stars of Gilbert and Sullivan and Purple Patches productions are Music Teacher's College students. Special honour was brought to Music Teachers' College this year when Miss Stephanie Hill was awarded a Rotary International Fellowship for study in Paris. Further recognition was brought to the College when the fourth annual concert with the London Symphony Orchestra was presented with six students as soloists. Sponsored by the Sunday Nine O'Clock Committee, the concert featured concerti and operatic arias.

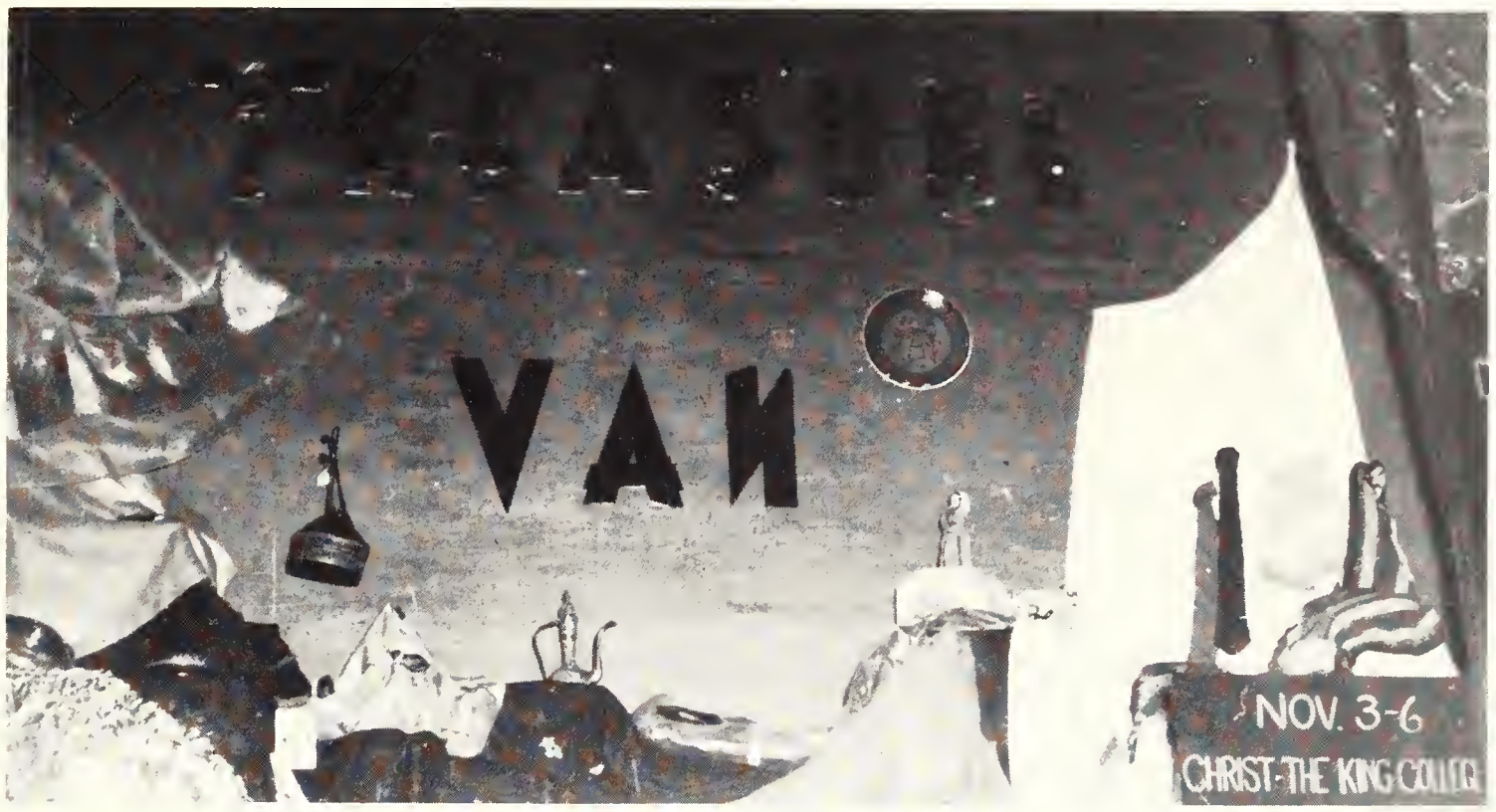
Social events were not lacking at the College this year. In the fall, a welcome-back party started the ball rolling. Gay decorations succeeded in making the Christmas Party a festive occasion. Music Teachers' College activities culminated in the annual graduation banquet and dance which was held this year at the Glen Allen Restaurant.

Same lousy coffee?

Twinkle twinkle little star

What? no candelabra?

Treasure Van



Treasure Van, an annual project promoted by the World University Service of Canada, is devoted, not only to making profits to support the W.U.S.C. programme, but also to introducing the cultures of other nations to Western.

On display in the lounge of the College of Christ the King were handicrafts from India, Greece, Jordan, Japan, Mexico, Malaya, Canada, Yugoslavia and Peru. Not only has this project encouraged the craftmanship of these lands but it is also hoped that it has encouraged the interest and appreciation of Canadian university students in these people and their culture. The colourful and exotic display contained pottery, jewellery, carvings, brasswork, silks, and many other samples of skill.

The Treasure Van visits every Canadian university which has a W.U.S.C. chapter and the money obtained from the displays plays an important part in the lives of university students around the world. In Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Middle East, the proceeds have established x-ray apparatus, student hostels, sanitoriums, hospitals and mimeograph machines. The value of the latter, used mostly in reproducing notes is understood when one learns that a ten dollar textbook in Canada sells for forty-five dollars in Indonesia. Many of the overseas students now in Canada have been financed by the W.U.S. scholarships which are offfered annually.

These examples demonstrate how W.U.S., through projects such as Treasure Van and Share, give a living meaning to their ideals of international education, international mutual aid, and research in universities.

Purple Patches

Presents

"Back on the Hill"

The selection committee

Toothpaste ad?

How do you do and shake hands

For the first time in its fourteen-year history, Purple Patches staged two shows this year. The first, a variety show aptly named Back On The Hill, was held in Con Hall in November.

On October 9, the closing date for acts, Patches had 27 acts all vying for spots in the two-hour show. After much consideration the eleven-man selection committee chose 14 acts.

Those selected were a ballet skit (Zeta Psi), dance number (Gamma Phi Beta), musical skit (Kappa Alpha Theta), dance number (Pi Beta Phi, blackout skits (Beta Theta Pi), skit (University College Council), trumpet solo (Mustang Band), the Business choir, the Ivey Leaguers, a banjo number (Graham Hitchins), a comedian (Stu Klein), a solo (Bernie Fitch), a dance (Brescia Hall), a musical number (Spencer Hall) and a musical skit from CKC.

On the basis of audience choice the Fifty-Niners from CKC copped Patches $100 first prize and the Circle K Club gave a $25 prize to Rober Yachetti of the Fifty-Niners as the best single performer of the show.

Dave Meyers, a second year business student from Montreal was emcee. The traditional kick-line was choreographed by student Carol Marshall and the band was under the direction of Mustang bandmaster Ron Brown.

Couldn't get along without them

Such expression!

The Ivey Leaguers

Gamma takes a break

The winner--Roger Yachetti

Garth Allen and the Chair

Practice!!

Like Wow!

Meds Merrymakers School of Nursing

Present

Tachycardia

The Untouchables take first place

Carolella's "throne" comes second

Tachycardia, the annual revue sponsored jointly by the Medical School and the School of Nursing, provided a rib-tickling end to activities before the Christmas vacation. Tickets went so fast that producer Jack Thurlow was forced to add an extra night to meet all the demands for tickets from medical students and area medical people.

Fourth year Meds spoofed a recent television show entitled The Untouchables, a take off on the life and times of gangster Al Capone and won the Nocturial Cup awarded to the best skit. The skit turned certain Meds school profs into villians who were (can you believe it,) teaching subversive material to the pure-of-heart Meds students. One prof in the skit was accused of showing obscene slides that he would not show in his own living room (Oh the crude man). This award winning skit was directed by John Tyson.

The other three years also had skits that came close to copping the award. Third year Meds renamed Cinderella to Carolella in keeping with the season and writer, Ina Bell, had his cast romp around the Meds school stage in costumes that were vaguely Grecian. To give a Stratford festival atmosphere the players placed incense on the sides of the stage.

Second year Meds sang and danced their way through a spoof entitled Trollip in Furryland and the accent was on medical humour of the most ribalt kind. First year Meds poked fun at a local television show which the retitled Analrama as they presented its stars, Pat Murky and Mary Helen Maidenform (a queen if there ever was one!).

Not to be outdone the School of Nursing staged their version of a typical television quiz show that featured a hip grinding female and an old philosopher type of emcee.

Loren Amacher led the Meds choir, a tradition at Western, through several numbers and the nurses provided a lively kickline. Santa Claus (Charles Zaltz) and ushers dressed as interns added to the humour of the occasion.

A new intercom system and special lighting from Toronto gave the show a refreshing look that year reps Leigh Naftolin (first year), Dave McCourtie (second year), Ian Bell (third year), John Tyson (fourth year) and Sandra Tattersal (Nurses) worked so hard to achieve.

Like wow!

It's Furryland time

Cast of thousands

"Western Grads"???

It's light up time.

Purple Patches

Presents

Pajama Game

Stop wasting time Hines

Half and Half

Ain't love grand

Isn't her?

S-s-steam heat!

Starring

Garth Allen

Maryann Burgard

Bev Eynon

Art Fidler

Roger Yachetti

Florence Darnell

Phil Dechman

With less than two months of rehearsals, a pyjama-clad cast of 53 went on the Grand Theatre stage, and pleased audiences with the Purple Patches presentation of the 1954 Broadway success, "The Pajama Game."

There was a certain slickness, swiftness and **joi de vivre** to this highly sophisticated musical comedy. In spite of some small audiences, Patches managed to make some money for the USC, its financial backer in the show-producing business.

Of special interest was the modern plot which centered around labour and management problems in the Sleep Tite Pajama factory. The union pleaded for a seven and a half cent raise but the president of the company would not give in until the workers sabotaged the pajamas by not sewing the proper amount of elastic in the waist.

Behind this thin, yet unique, plot there was the love interest between Babe, a union secretary, and Sid, a company man. These parts were played by Maryann Burgard (an extension student) who is a veteran lead performer of Patches '56 and '57 and Garth Allen. Garth, a former lead in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in '57 and '58, also appeared in "Back On the Hill."

The comic lead roles, the most strenuous in the show, were taken by Bev Eynon (Gladys, the pouty, sexy secretary) and Art Fidler (Hines, the overly-punctual and jealous time-study man). Both Art and Bev delighted audiences in many of the scenes because of their particular way of showing enthusiasm for the roles.

A common problem in previous Patches has been good leads but a slow supporting cast. Not in this show. Roger Yachetti, the double winner in "Back on the Hill," was the magnetic Prez (union president) who chased the pretty girls on stage even though he had a wife at home. He was a favourite with audiences each night. Hilary Brown, as Mae, gave Roger much balance and support when she decided to go with him and reversed the normal course of events by chasing him. Florence Darnell as Mabel had a well-controlled voice which she used to advantage and John McGregor showed his dancing proficiency in the Steam Heat number.

Rounding out the cast were Phil Dechman as Hasler, the company president, Gary Ralph as the first helper, Nancy Smith as Carmen, John Wood as Pop, Sue Walwyn as Poopsie and Jack Cronkwright as Charlie.

Major Ivan "Bill" Hill and his wife Betty directed the show and staged the production while Richard and Marion Errington did the choreography. Ron Brown was musical director for the second year in a row. This marks Ron's third Patches as musical director. The sets were designed by Jim Geddes, a Western grad of '59. The actual backdrops, flays, and props were made by a professional sign painter and Patches recruits.

The 79-member backstage crew had their usual problems but this year they did not manage to overcome inadequate sets and poor imagination when it came to setting the stage. The publicity department did a tremendous job keeping the Patches name in front of Londoners for about two weeks before the show. The costume department under Stella Smiarowski made many of the costumes and began Patches first permanent wardrobe.

The entire production was produced by Toivo Sippa, who has also been with Patches for three years. He supervised every end of the show until the last minute on opening night.

Rehearsals

Take it from the beginning

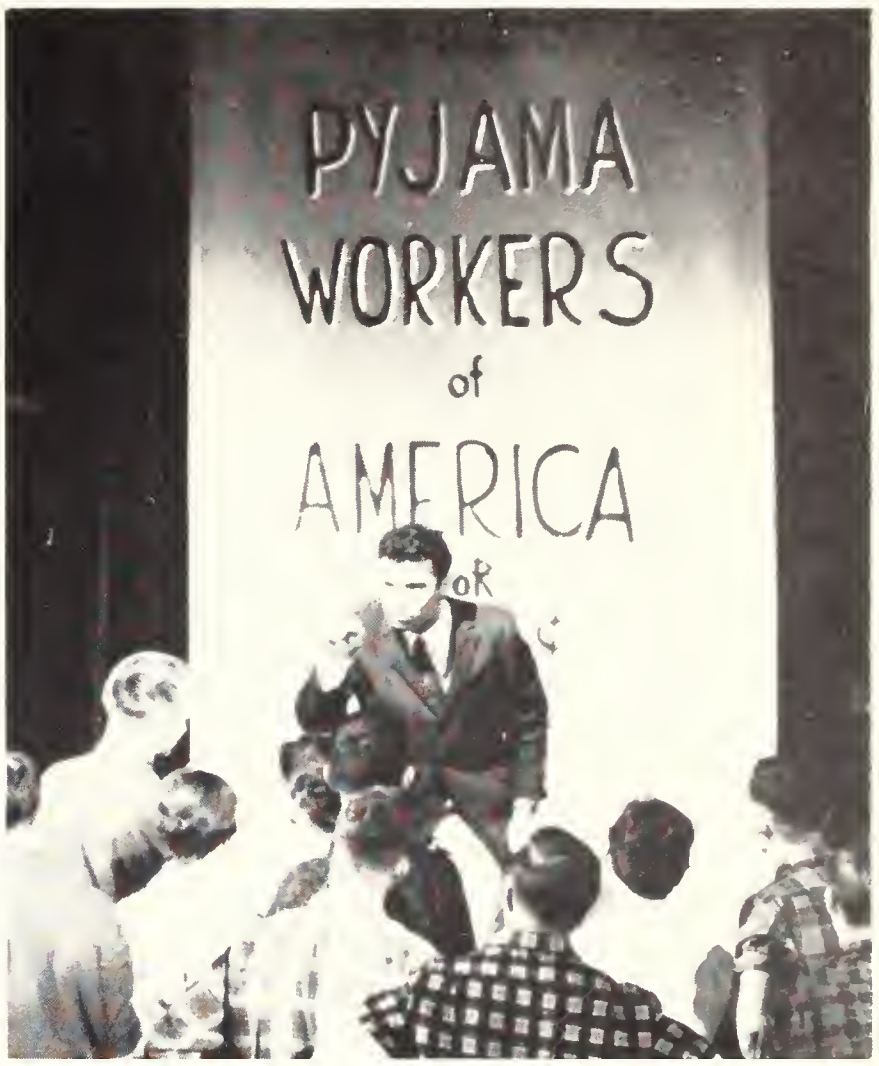
The final touch

Last minute adjustments

The beauty line

Look lively

Life presents a dismal problem



You tell 'em Roger.

Reach for the sky

And the show is on

Roll out the barrel

Bragging or complaining

Sleeptite

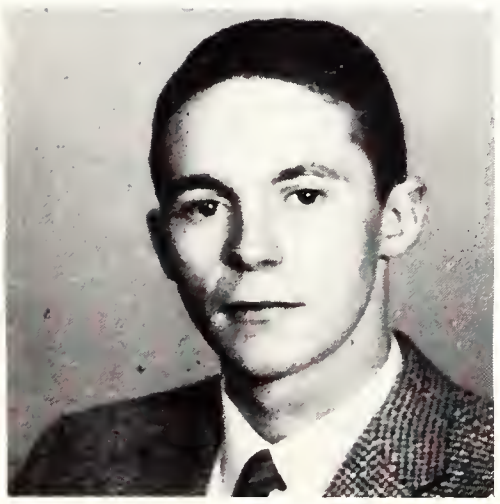
Executive Staff

Executive Producer—Toivo Sippa

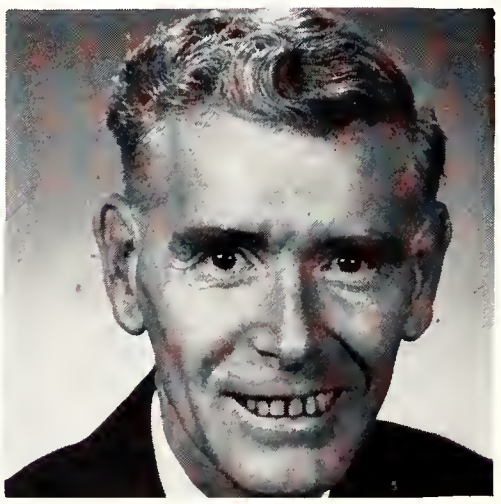
Assistant Executive Producer—
Douglas Henry

Assistant Producer (Business)—
Bill Borthwick

Assistant Producer (Staging)—
Uldis Viska



Assistant Producer (Administration)
—Rod Thompson



Staff Advisor—J. MacDonold

Music Director—Ron Brown

Production Staff

Huron College Dramatic Society

Presents

Caesar and Cleopatra

Nearly twelve months of planning, designing, building, directing and worrying were culminated on November 20 and 21 as the Huron College Dramatic Society presented its sole production of the year, Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra. Their worrying was quite unnecessary for the 65-member cast gave their all to this witty play and were well appreciated by capacity crowds that packed the Grand Theatre for the two nights run.

Authenticity was the key-word here. A 14-foot high sphinx, bud-shaped pillars and a 40 by 20 backdrop almost completely utilized the 42 by 33 foot Grand stage, the largest amateur stage in Canada. The sets were co-designed and build under the supervision of director David Taylor, English lecturer at the college. Much research was done by Director Taylor, and Jill Roberts, wardrobe and makeup mistress, to design and make actual Egyptian costumes. The favourite Egyptian colours of the period, red, white and ochre, predominated.

The recently married student-acting team, Michael and Susanne Snow starred in the lead roles. Morse Goddart played Britannus, a comic jester; Herb Horsey, Achillas; Madeleine De La Haye, Ftatateeta; Michael Prior, Rufeio; Kim MacKendrick, Ptolemy; Michael Robinson, Sentinel; Waide Egener, Applodorus; Ray Stokes, Lucius Septimus; and Donald Gray gave the comical opening soliloquy as the God Ra.

Caesar and Cleopatra was the last of three plays in as many years to be directed by David Taylor who leaves for Harvard this fall to work toward his PhD. He was instrumental in forming the group and has directed and staged its two previous successes, Murder in the Cathedral and The Caine Mutiny Court Martial. Not only has David Taylor directed and staged the plays but in the case of Caesar and Cleopatra he painted, with the help of Toronto artist Andrew Till, the sets that were much a part of this play which has been called the most extravagant of Shaw's plays.

The star?

Behind the scenes worker

Michael and Susanne Snow

Susanne as Cleopatra

Gilbert and Sullivan
Presents
The Gondoliers

Student ingenuity showed up on Con Hall stage during the last week of February as the hard-working Gilbert and Sullivan Society dusted off a relatively obscure work by the two masters of satire. This year's G & S production, "The Gondoliers," was presented with much colour and gaiety.

Costumes of a mythical city in Italy during 1750 were gay and reflected much care by their designer, society president Garth Allen. Garth spent many months designing the costumes and planning the material to be used in their execution by his assistants Mary Lou Phippen, Barb King and Marybelle Sinclair. There was a profusion of pastel colours reflecting the comic character of show which poked fun at the rise of Republicanism in England at the time it was written. No dark colours except in the villain's costumes were noted.

Ronald Nisbet as the grand Inquistor (the villian of the piece) wore black and sneered in the style of a true inquisitor. The heroes, Heidi Weber (Casilda) and Ken Schultz (Guiseppe), in spite of the evil menacing Inquistor, got together in true fairy tale style and in the end married each other much to the delight of the audience.

Comic parts, aside from the love interest, were taken by Art Fidler (The Duke) and Jane Wittick (His Duchess). These two are veterans of campus productions and came through with nary a scratch. They romped around the stage in tune with the sprightly music provided by student music director Don Jones.

Don Jones, the first student to take such a position, led a professional orchestra and did an admirable job. His music provided a well-trained background to the singers. Andrew McGregor (Luiz), Thomas Stewart (Marco), Pat Burton (Gianetta) and Sue Spackman (Tessa) were all aided by the music background as they projected well and gave life to their parts.

For the first time this year more than the usual bits of choreography were seen as Anne Dabell did the intricate steps in one scene of the show. Again this year the G & S step, a hop, skip and jump, appeared throughout the show.

The Duke and Duchess

The Grand Inquisitor

photos by McKittrick

The lovers

Two gondoliers and a drummer boy

Wedded bliss?

Two maids and a princess

And they lived happily ever after

Player's Guild

Presents

The Crucible

A tense moment

Players' Guild, the oldest drama group on campus, again gave students and Londoners an exciting evening when they presented The Crucible, a persecution play, by Arthur Miller.

During the play, the 21-member cast transformed Con Hall into a dingy Puritan community seething with revenge and "narrow" ideas of religion. Drab, dark costumes were much in evidence. Under the able guidance of Directors Doug McCullough from the London Little Theatre and student Tony Robinow, the cast brought a sensitivity rarely seen on a university campus.

Taking lead roles were many veterans of previous Players' Guild productions. Bev Eynon was Mary Warren a lonely subservient servant girl who almost saved the hero from hanging. Tony Robinow played Parris, a supercilious preacher. Susan Lockhart played Abigail, a sensuously evil girl responsible for much of the hysteria in the play.

Newcomers to Western, Linda Dowler (Elizabeth Proctor) and Peter Henderson (Danforth) gave excellent performances. John Nelles and Ken Montague gave able support to the preceptive lead, Robbie Wood.

In other activities, Players' Guild journeyed to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival on February 19.

Workshops were held intermittently before the Christmas vacation to acquaint the members with various stages of a production. Jean Donaghey was in charge of the makeup workshop, Barb Jardine was in charge of the costume workshop, Frank Badgley was in charge of the technical workshop and Vic Corti and Tony Robinow were in charge of the directing workshop.

Wood and Dowler

Confess!

Courtroom scene

Henderson and McGee at rehearsal

Wood and Eynon

Part of the cast

A practice session

Despair

Mercy

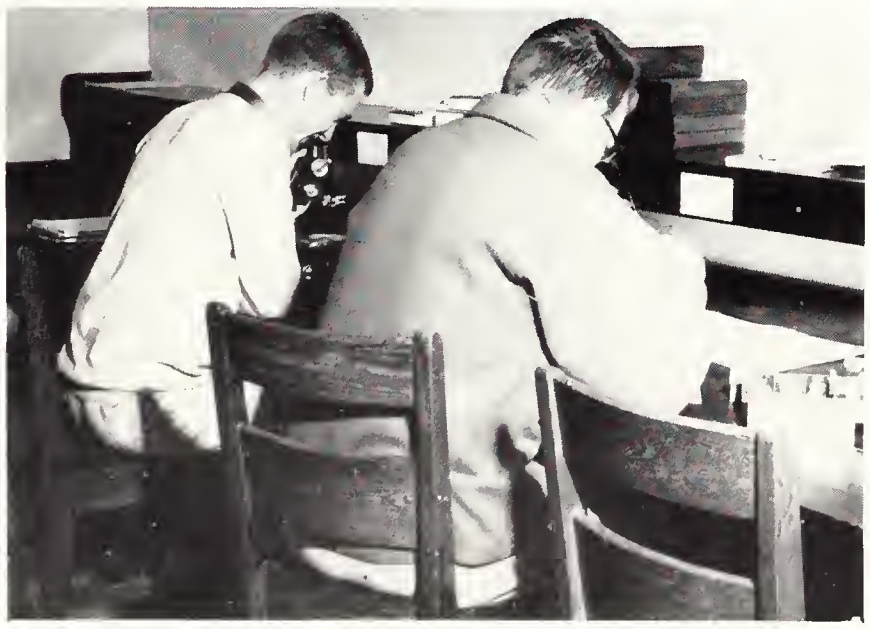
Who are you off to confer with?

Lead on, MacDuff.

Western students were given a "holiday" from labs and lectures this year from February 29th to March 7th. "Conference Week", as it was called by the administration, was to provide students with an opportunity to catch up on essays and consult with their professors.

All professors doled out sufficient assignments to keep everyone working. "Since you have the week off, you can do another essay" became a familiar cliche in University College. Conference Week was certainly not a holiday by any stretch of the imagination—except of course for those lucky few who went skiing, went to Florida or went home.

Conference Week



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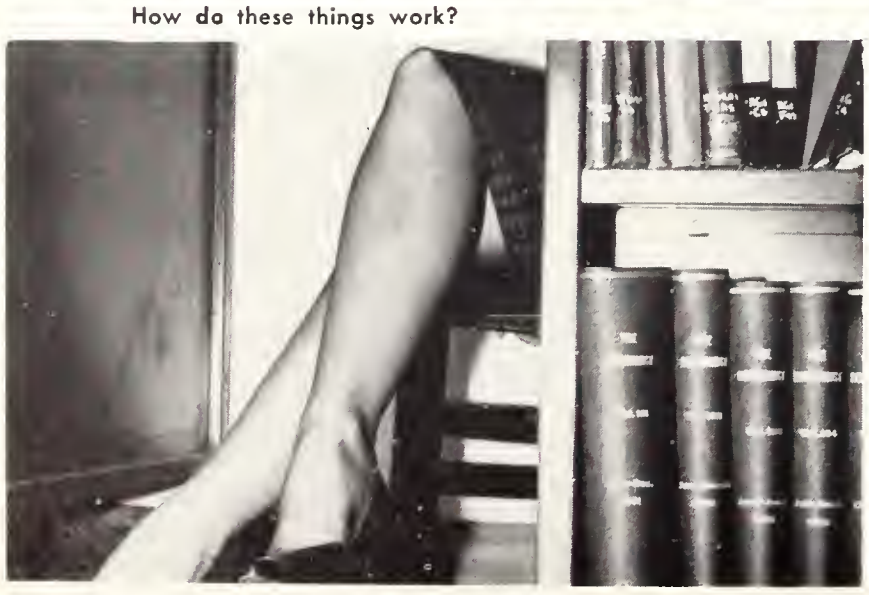
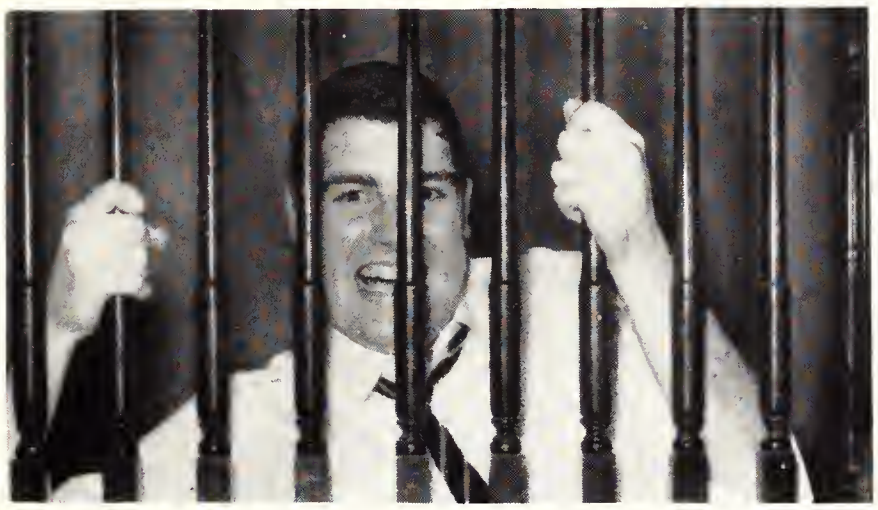


Some people used the stacks

Let's see, 2 x 1 . . .

All work and no playboy . . .



Best wishes for a speedy recovery!

Study Week

Push the panic button

Rock-a-bye, baby.

Grind it out.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

University Coun

Dean Saul
President

The supreme administrative body of the students at the University is the University Students' Council. Its jurisdiction extends over nearly one hundred organizations, including the UCC, Hippocratic Council, Business Council, Gazette, Purple Patches, Purple Spur Society, NFCUS and WUSC.

Seventeen members of the USC are elected in the new year. These represent their faculty, school, or college, on the council. Later, when the president and vice-president of the subordinate councils are elected, six of these serve as ex-officio members of the USC.

The primary purpose of the USC is to further the interests of the students in campus activity and they have tried to be just and fair in their decisions.

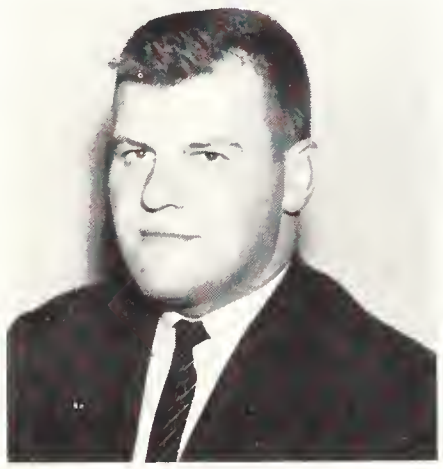
Meetings this year were held in the Tower Room at Thames Hall and until Christmas they were held every two weeks. By January it was necessary to hold them weekly.

There were several constitutional changes. Constitutions for new organizations were ratified and amendments were made to the existing ones. The Law School was recognized constitutionally and now has the right to elect a representative to the USC. The constitution of the USC itself was amended to a representation by population in order to accommodate the rapid growth of some of the colleges, schools, and faculties. Since February 1960 the council consists of 20 directly elected members and 11 council representatives from the schools, colleges and faculties.

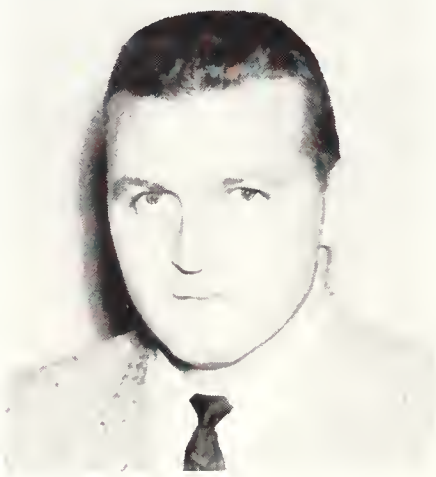
Pat Grace
Secretary

Bob Gardiner
Director of School Spirit

Tom Hockin
Minister of Publications



John Humphrey
Minister of Finance



Peter Hill
Minister of Justice

Connie Lawson
Social Director

Ed Phelps
Minister Without Portfolio

Ann Evans
Minister Without Portfolio

Paul Vellinga
Minister Without Portfolio

Students'

cil

The feasibility of organizing a radio station at Western was investigated. A lengthy report was submitted to the council and will be fully discussed by the new council for a possible course of action. During the year an inquiry was made concerning a Student Union Building. Questionnaires appeared in the Gazette to enable students to voice their opinions. The results will be dealt with by the 1960-61 council.

A new innovation this year was Student Assemblies. Two were held to better the relationship between the students and the USC and its activities.

For the first time a Winter Weekend was held on campus in connection with the U.C. Ball to promote more school spirit during the winter season. The weekend proved a notable success.

The USC endeavoured to uphold its standards to promote the interests of the students on campus. Each member of the council felt that his experience as a representative had been rewarding and challenging.

Larry Leatherdale
Vice President

Denis Halliwell
Minister of External Affairs

Grant MacDonald
Minister of Internal Affairs

Adrienne Salmond
Director of Public Relations

Marlene Preiss
Minister of Cultural Affairs

Gary Suter
N.F.C.U.S. Chairman

Terry Finlay
Minister Without Portfolio

Cathy Palmer
Minister Without Portfolio

Dave Wilson
Minister Without Portfolio

Pat Craig
Recording Secretary

University Co

FRONT ROW: left to right: Bob Blackwell, John Skinner, Bev Hales, Don Milne, Joy Westren, Jack Coups. SECOND ROW: Barbara Thomas, Liz Ritchie, Wendy Smith, Marilyn Chapman, Nancy Monteith, Judy Romyn, Martha Farncomb, Diane Hammar, Mary Kirkpatrick. THIRD ROW: Phil Mitches, Dave McKinley, Scott Fowler, Jim Etherington, Carl Fleck, Gerald Smith.

The 1959-1960 University College Council probably got itself into, but usually safely out of, more trouble than in many a year.

Conflicts, real and imagined, with the U.S.C. formed the basis of most of the U.C.C. news which made the Gazette. Pressing for a measure of autonomy for subsidiary councils, the U.C.C. through the Prefect and Sub-Prefect, got shot down more often than not, could take some credit for the new system of U.S.C. constitutional grants to the councils. Taking many pot shots at U.S.C. organization, the U.C.C. had the compliment returned when a U.S.C. member sent the U.C.C. into the first meeting, for many years, of its judicial committee. The issue arose over the use of the U.C.C. Money Box.

Probably the most valuable new duty the '59-60 Council took on this year was an inquiry into proposals for student government at Middlesex College which opens in the fall. After extensive study, a sub-committee proposed a system which was passed in principle by the council and initiated the forming of a joint committee with the U.S.C. to put the plan into effect.

Not ignoring its own backyard the council reconstituted the year executive system so that while the newly elected executives are reduced in size, all members sit on the council.

In other new projects this year, the U.C.C.: organized a U.C. day for freshmen as part of the Purple Spur Orientation program; supplied personnel and funds to the U.S.C. Winter Weekend; and initiated a program for gathering and making available information on post-graduate scholarships and fellowships. In addition an investigation was made into student counselling services at Western.

Besides new projects, the council carried out successfully many annual services. Included among these were: the U.C. Ball, the largest all-University social function at Western; the Money Box Loan Fund, which made a record number of loans to students this year; grants to 15 or 20 campus clubs under its jurisdiction; care of U.C. bulletin boards; overseeing of the Used Book Store; organization of the Remembrance Day Service in Convocation Hall; and the setting up of Honour and Merit Awards for graduating U.C. students who have contributed a great deal to university life through extra-curricular activities.

Busiest of the year executives was the Freshman ('63) which sponsored with the sophomore ('62) executive the Frosh Sweetheart Dance and alone carried out a survey of freshmen opinions on orientation. The graduating ('60) year executive was responsible for the Graduation Banquet and directed the building of the U.C. Float which took second prize in the Homecoming Parade.

lege Council

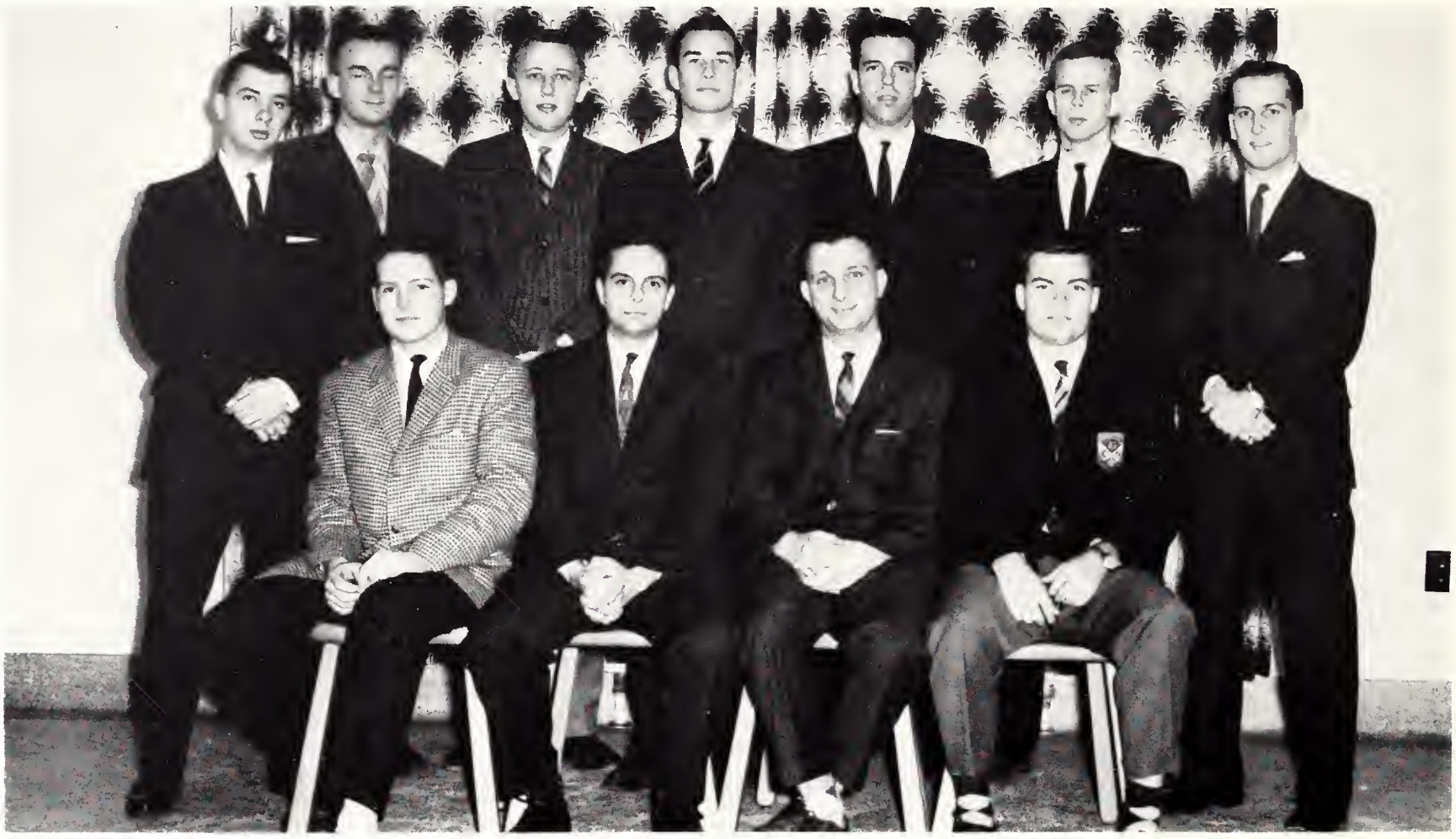
SEATED: left to right: Roberta Moore, Jack Coups, Connie Post, Terry Taylor. STANDING: John Skinner, Martha Farncomb, Joy Westren, Diane Hammar, Phil Mitches.

SEATED: left to right: Carole Taggart, Dave McKinley, Liz Ferguson, Paul Becker. STANDING: Judy Romyn, Jim Etherington, Wendy Smith.

SEATED: Carole Parker, Bob Blackwell, Sally Harrison, Geoff Stevens. STANDING: Nancy Monteith, Scott Fowler, Marilyn Chapman.

SEATED: left to right: Paul De Gruchy, Gerald Smith, Heather Johnston, Jeannie Elliott. STANDING: Mary Kirkpatrick, Carl Fleck, Liz Ritchie.

Business Council



FRONT ROW, left to right: Crawford Gordon, Mike Cochrane, Dave Burgoyne, Bob Tate. SECOND ROW: Bruce Chadwick, Alex Eastwood, Bill Marman, Chuck Austin, Peter Arnold, John Kavander, Garth Wilby.

President ..... Dave Burgoyne

Vice-President ..... Bob Tate

Secretary ..... Crawford Gordon

Treasurer ..... Mike Cochrane

The Business Council, the governing body of the undergraduate students at the School of Business Administration, organizes and regulates undergraduate activites in the school and acts, on behalf of the undergraduate students, as a liason between both the faculty and the Graduate Business Council.

Many different functions are operated under the auspices of the Business Council, ranging from social events such as the annual Graduation Banquet to more serious undertakings such as the Business Forum and the Job Placement Service.

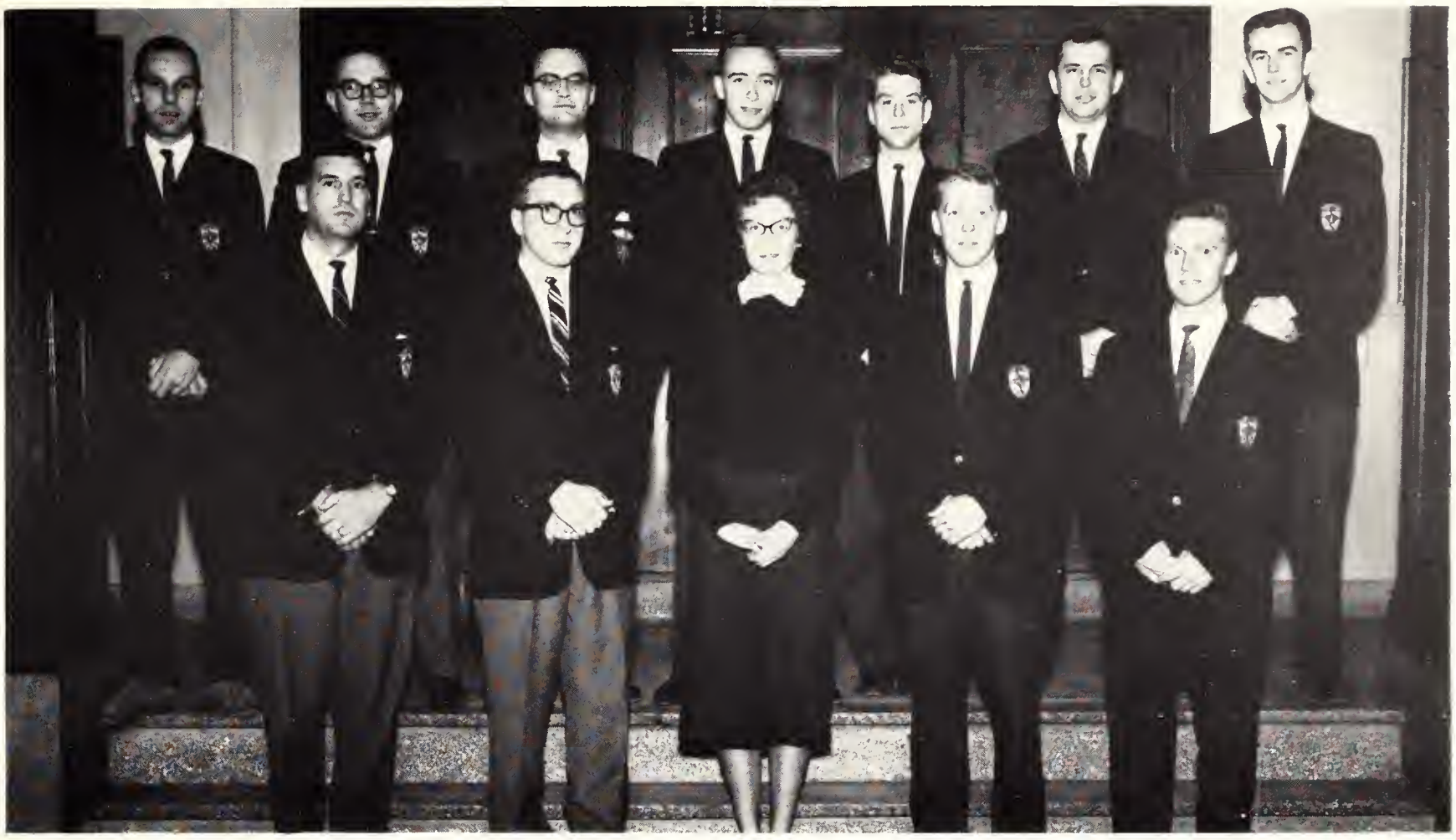
This year's 10th annual Business Forum, operating in conjunction with the Graduate Business Council, brought twenty-five of Canada's leading business executives to the school to speak on the various areas of business in which they are involved. The day was scheduled so that each student could hear several speakers, and thereby gain a deeper insight into the field of industry in which he is most interested.

Job placement is another major function of the council . An established committee regulates and attends to the needs of the representatives of companies interviewing prospective employees at the school. This programme is rated among the best in Canada.

The Business Ball and the Ivey Leaguers are also sponsored by the council.

These are only a few of the functions that are organized through the council in an effort to effectively serve the interests of the whole student body of the Business School.

Medical Council



FRONT ROW, left to right: Alex Graham, Wayne Grainger, Anne Fanning, John Collins, Bob Coates. SECOND ROW: Don MacAuley, Bernie Granton, Jack Thurlow. Geoff Battersby, Jack McDonald, Ed Meads, Paul Fisher.

President ..... John Collins

Vice-President ..... Bob Coates

Vice-President (Social) ..... Jack MacDonald

Secretary ..... Anne Fanning

The Hippocratic Council, the governing body of the medical students at Western, consists of thirteen members elected by the student body. Its purpose is to promote and support worthwhile extra-curricular activities, academic, athletic, and social for medical students.

Academically, it acts as a liason between students and faculty. It maintains a valuable affiliation with the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns through local representatives. It supports undergraduate societies such as the Osler Society, the Med's Choir, Meds Merrymakers and the undergraduate publication, the U.W.O. Medical Journal.

In the field of athletics, a program of interyear competition is carried on as well as interfaculty sports.

Social events organized by the Council include Meds Picnic, the Hippocratic Banquet, and the Meds At Home.

The Council hopes that each medical student will find participation in these activities a valuable and memorable part of his undergraduate years.

Music Teachers' Council

FRONT ROW, left to right: Joan Lennox, Jerry Fagan, Don Jones, Connie Scott. SECOND ROW: Marlene Preiss, Susan Spackman, Eleanor McFadgean, Martha Mundy.

The students at Music Teachers' College this year number about thirty, with enrolment in piano, voice, theory, organ and trumpet. A newly revised music curriculum when put into effect next fall will allow a broader field of study.

An event which is becoming a traditional highlight of the year was the fourth annual concert given by six students as soloists with the London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alfred Rosé, a professor at M.T.C. Sponsored by the Sunday Nine O'clock Committee it featured concerti and operatic arias.

Recognition came to M.T.C. when one of our graduates Miss Stephanie Hill, received a Rotary International Fellowship to study in Paris next year.

The strong group spirit at the College so prevalent in both faculty and students manifested itself in three enthusiastically supported social events: a welcome-back party in the fall, a gaily decorated Christmas party, and a graduation banquet and dance at Glen Allen Restaurant.

Nursing Council

The Nursing Council has been very active this year. A float on the theme of a Royal Welcome for the Alumni was entered in the Homecoming Parade. Working in conjunction with NFCUS, the School of Nursing sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus. This campaign, which was a great success, was the first one to be held on campus for several years. One of the high-lights of the social activities held this year was the formal dance held in Convocation Hall; the theme of this dance was the Chinese New Year.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Paula Penhale, Elizabeth Perkins, Leona Ushey. SECOND ROW: Shirley Turner, Jane Edward, Mary Pauca, Helen Donald.

Undergraduate Engineering Society

This year, the Undergraduate Engineering Society (U.E.S.) once again enjoyed a highly successful program. First, as always, on their program came the duties of representing the engineers academically and in student government, as well as organizing their social functions.

In the academic field, the society this year undertook two special plans. First, an Engineering Honor Society was organized. Secondly, plans were formulated to promote improvements in employment opportunities for both graduates and undergraduates.

Highlights, of the social program were the Engineer's Ball, held off campus for the first time, the Christmas party, and the Graduation Banquet.

The 1960-61 executive has already begun promotion of closer affiliations with the engineering profession, increased spirit in the engineering school, and more extensive participation in other campus organizations and functions.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Pete Maurice, Walt Turek, Bob Frank, George Steels, Paul Vellinga (Pres.), Gary Suter, Jim Savage, Howie Kagawa, Ted Aziz. BACK ROW: Hugh Baxter, Hank Vandelande, Dave Drinkwalter, Guy Ungaro, Pete Castle, Gene Corless, Bill Fleming, Steve Kennedy, Bob Morris. MISSING: Tom McCarthy.

Law Society

FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Torrens, Bill Jarvis. BACK ROW: Doug Drinkwalter, Bill Jenkins.

This Society is the only governmental organization for students of the Faculty of Law at U.W.O. The three classes of membership are as follows: Students registered in the Faculty of Law in any course leading to a degree in law shall be deemed active members; graduates in law from U.W.O. shall be deemed graduate members; the executive may from time to time appoint honorary members. To date The Honorable E. Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice and Attorney General for Canada is Honorary President and Dean I. C. Rand, Q.C. is Honorary Vice-President.

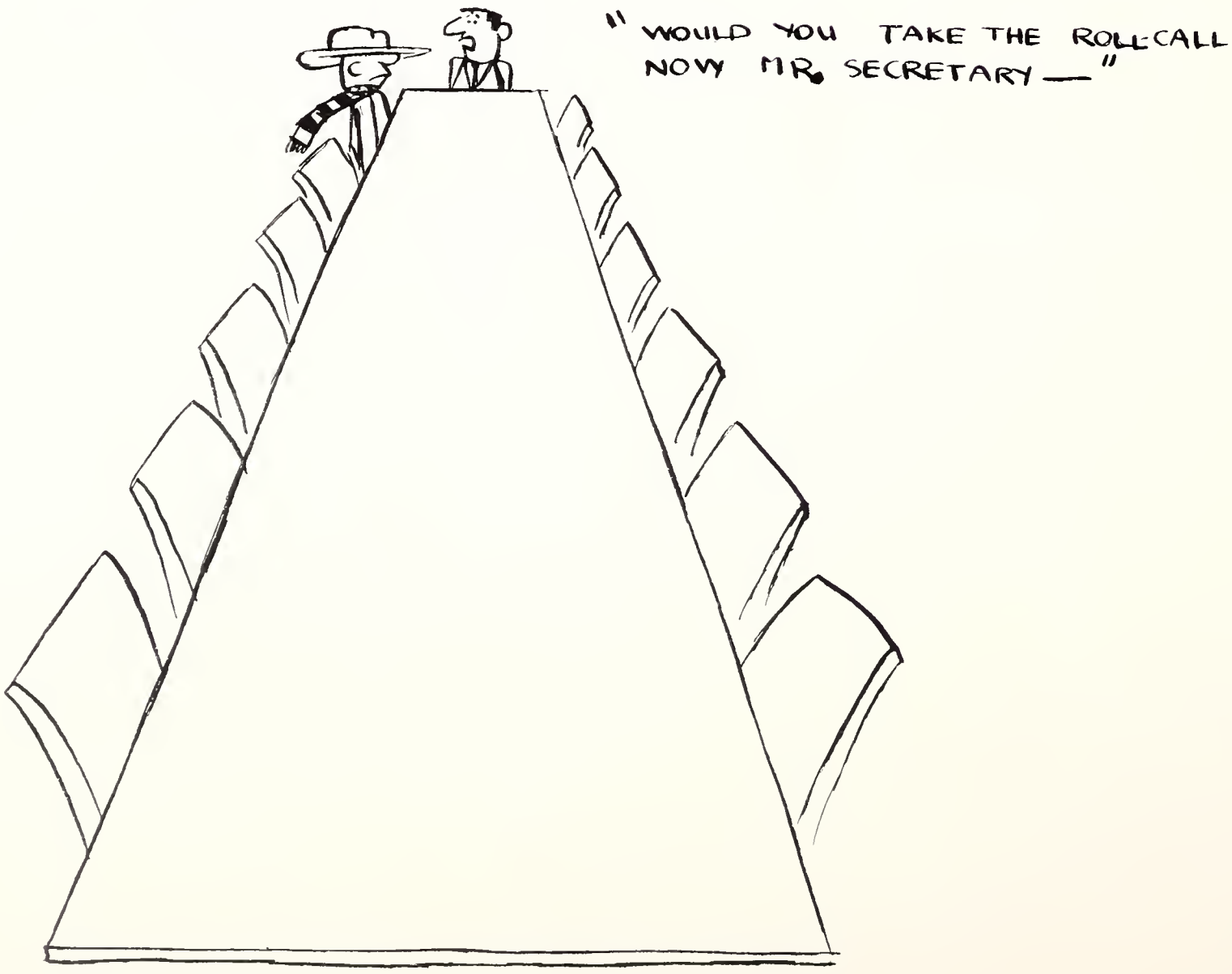
The objects of the Society are (1) to advance the common interest of its members in professional, literary, academic, athletic, and social activities, (2) to act as the representative of the students in the Faculty of Law, (3) to make rules for the order and government of students in the Faculty of Law, (4) to receive and administer all monies accruing to the Society.

While the Society is active in organizing for its members, those activities which might be termed "extra-curricular", its main ambition is to assist and contribute materially in developing the professional competence of law students of this University.

Women's Athletic Committee

FRONT ROW, left to right: Yvette Walton, Marietta Campbell, Mrs. Berzins, Pauline Sholomiski, Mary McLaren, Miss Keddi, Mrs. Kunkel. SECOND ROW: Eleanor Ward, Elizabeth Maine, Marcia Kinghorn, Kathy MacKenzie, Sandra Booth, Ann McClatchie, Barbara Hopkins, Lorraine White, Sharon Pirrie, Sue Derby. THIRD ROW: Sue Peever, Nancy Hungerford, Bonnie Housley, Kathy McBrien, Heather Allison, Sheron Whittle, Dana McGrath, Blanche Layman, Andrea Jeffrey.
ABSENT: Beth Meldrum, Marg Westcott, Marg Moore.

The purpose of the Women's Athletic Committee is to promote an interest in sports among university women. It is specifically in charge of the intramural programme. The Women's Athletic Committee consists of members elected by the women of the university and the faculty women in the Department of Physical Education act as advisors. Dr. Helen Battle is the honourary president, and the elected executive consists of Mary McLaren as president, Margaret Houston, vice-president, and Pauline Sholomiski as secretary.



Undergraduate Women's Organization

FIRST ROW, left to right: Arlene Smith, Wendy Robertson, Bev Hales, Dr. Neal, Kathy Smith, Bev Baldwin, Liz Ferguson. SECOND ROW: Janet Varah, Sheilah Tweedie, Noelle Grace, Marilyn Haufschild, Sara Granger, Sara Jeffrey, Ruth Smith. Missing: Dorothy Moffat.

Honourary President ..... Dr. Leola Neal
President ..... Bev Hales
Chairman ..... Kathy Smith
Secretary ..... Wendy Robertson
Treasurer ..... Bev Baldwin
Social Convenors ..... Liz Ferguson
Sheilah Tweedie

The Undergraduate Women's Organization holds a unique position on campus as all undergraduate women students registered in University College are members. The Council of the Organization is composed of the Dean of Women as honourary president, the sub-prefect of University College as president, and three elected representatives from each year.

The Organization co-operates with the U.C.C. and the U.S.C. to regulate all matters pertaining to the student life of women of University College; to promote unity among them; and to provide services for them.

Three innovations this year have proven most successful and it is hoped that they may be continued on a larger scale in future years. During registration week, Council members met freshettes at the train station to convey them to their new London homes. An informal freshette supper was sponsored for all freshettes not living in residence early in the new year. The career bulletin board, in charge of the publicity convenors, helped to give the University women insight into the variety of jobs offered upon graduation.

The Undergraduate Women's Organization also sponsored the following projects: the big and little sister movement; the freshette luncheon and the women's meeting during Frosh week; the coke party for big and little sisters; two bursaries to deserving University College women; the annual turnabout Co-Ed Ball; the sale of Western Christmas cards (600 dozen this year); the presentation of a gift to the school and the annual banquet in March; as well as serving at convocations, the faculty tea, and voting tables.

ORGANIZATIONS

FLOOR: Jim Etherington. FRONT ROW, left to right: Joy Westren, Andres Raudsepp, Gary Greatrex, Andy Osler. SECOND ROW: Shirleyan Grieve, Hilary Brown, Geoff Stevens, Dick Faryon, Stan Peryer, Pat Barclay, A. J. Cracknell. THIRD ROW: Brian Barnes, Norma Giop, Estelle Critelli, Mary Davis, Doug McDowell, Anna Mascitelli, Nancy Sache, Chester Grant, Pieter Roell, Sid Adilman, FOURTH ROW: Phil Dechman, John Black, Guy Demarino, Arvo, Raid, Gary Ralph.

THE GAZETTE

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Any student who cannot find a seat in the cafeteria to wile away the hours, will generally be found in The Gazette office. There he repeats the magic oath and becomes a member of the staff. As a staff member he is eligible to miss lectures, make up quotes, incite riots and become a member of the Press Club.

Officially the undergraduate newspaper at Western, The Gazette is published under the authority of the University Students' Council. This authority extends only to supplying the moody Business Manager with paper and pencil. The editorial policy of the paper is completely at the indiscretion of its hairbrained editors.

The Gazette broke all records last year when it won the Southam Trophy for the third year in a row. The Gazette is eligible for this prize which is awarded to the college newspaper with the best all round excellence publishing more than once a week.

Although the office is hidden in Somerville House it is the habitual gathering place for complainers, people looking for the Lost and Found, irate bookstore employees, suspicious campus cops, publicity hounds, sardonic USC members, disgusted janitors and campus sophisticates. If there is any room left it is filled with frustrated reporters, diabolical editors, broken-hearted photographers and dreamy-eyed feature writers.

Editor-in-chief during the past year was Gary (Oh, fine) Greatrex. Besides hearing the woes of reporters whose stories didn't get printed, Gary sat pompously behind his desk devising fiendish counterplots against Don (20 pages) Cramp and his Central Advertising Bureau hoods who hung out next door. The distinction should be made that CAB collects all the money while the Gazetteers do all the work.

The rest of the hierarchy in the office at varying times included Joy (look you guys) Westren and Andy (Holy Mackerel) Osler, the associate editors; Jim (front page) Etherington, the news editor; and Dick (Lobo anyone?) Faryon, the broody features editor.

Sid (No Ophelia) Adilman set up a subversive group known as the MAD department and it is an established fact that the Sports Editor Stan (Darn CAB) Peryer lent his staffs's support to the MAD factions treachery.

Anyone else seen wandering around the office was probably doing all the work. They included willing reporters, unwilling reporters, curvaceous typists, scintillating circulation girls and eager editorial assistants.

The Gazette photographers who dash in at deadline time, their prints still wet, should be included in the family. If it wasn't for nice big pictures some of the Gazettes would have had large artistic white spaces in them.

Everyone from the Queen of CUP to the Minister of Publications with the worried expression agrees on one point: he wouldn't trade his job with anyone else on campus.

Calm before the storm

Gary (oh fine) Greatrex

I love my work

Aerial view

Must be pretty nice

Joy (look you guys) Westren

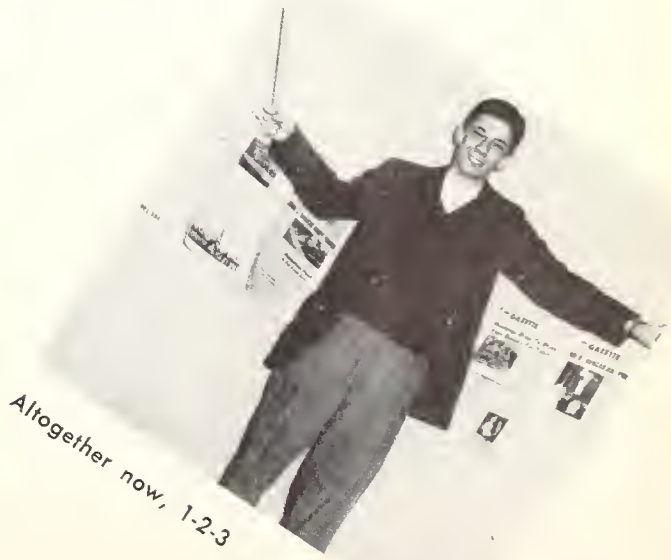
Andy (Holy Mackerel) Osler

You tell 'em Sid

The big three

U-mmm!

One finger melody



Altogether now, 1-2-3

Marg Wishart
Organizations Editor

Organizations Staff: FIRST ROW, left to right: Liz Ferguson, Nancy Jack, Diane Howard. SECOND ROW: Judy Romyn, Brenda Thompson, John Gilbart, Linn Jervis, Shannon Danohue.

Judy Jarvis
Who's Who Editor

Clara Heron
Index Editor

Fraternities and Sororities Staff: Nancy Wilkins, Judy Clarke, Mary Higbee, Joy Honsberger.

Marcia Hill
Fraternities and Sororities Editor

Girls' Sports Staff: Jane Heath, Linda Jolly, Carol Brown.

Campus Life Staff: Ann Evans, Bev Baldwin, Carol Gustavison, Mary Evans.

Paul Ruppel and Don Peterson
Photographers

Louise Henry
Girls' Sports Editor

Graduates Staff: FIRST ROW, left to right: Betty Scarlett, Marlynn Chivers, Nancy Kolle. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Haufschild, Barb Thomas.

Photagraphy Staffers: Dick Russell, Archie Nishimura, Nancy Sache, Peter Bidwell, John Black.

Oxy Staffers

Paul De Gruchy
Cartoonist

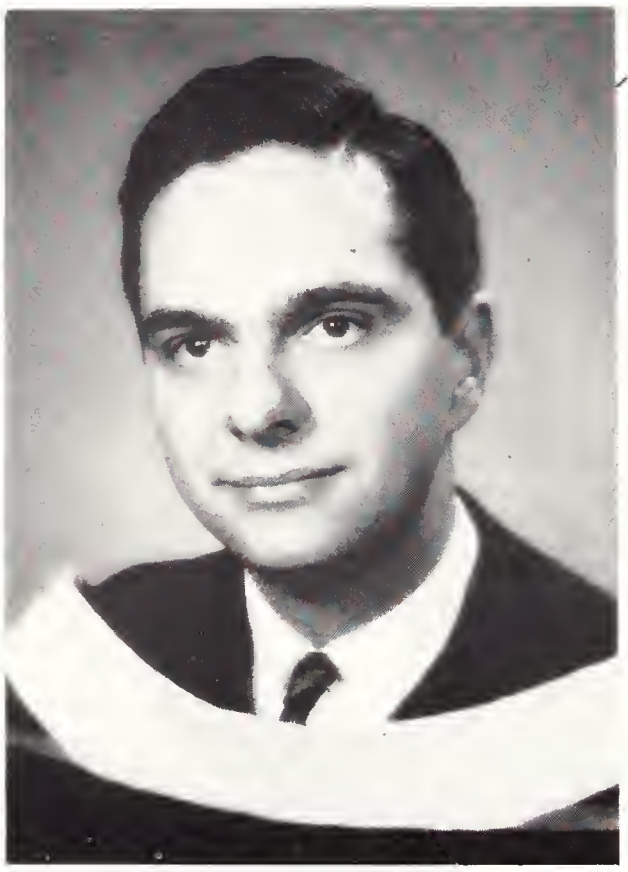
Secretaries: Left to right: Judy Mulligan, Joan Morris, Shirley McKessock.

Doug Ort
Photographer

Copy Editors: Alice-Jean Cracknell, Pat Rusak.

Wha's Who Staff: Left to right: Kathleen Armitage, Barb King, Kathy Smith.

Sara Granger
Campus Life Editor



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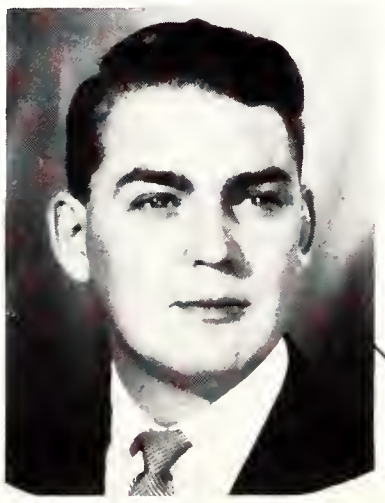
Assistant Business Manager



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Men's Sports Editor

Roberta Moore
Graduates Editor

Georgie Dunn
Assistant Editor

Lois James
Editor-in-Chief

The 1960 Occidentalia

Lois James
Editor-in-chief

Another year, another Oxy! Despite the many setbacks . . . late copy, lost negatives, broken typewriters, overdrawn bank accounts, missed deadlines — to say nothing of the little essentials that wandered? away from our office . . . the difficulties were surmounted and the results are spread before you on the preceding and following pages.

We have tried to make this book live for you — to portray in word and picture that nebulous idea of "College Life". This is a yearbook — your yearbook — and in its humble way it has tried to capture some of the highlights of your year at Western, whether this be your freshman or your graduating year.

As Western continues to expand so rapidly, each year it becomes increasingly difficult to devote to each club, organization or activity as much page space as we would like. Certain groups have been cut down to make way for others but this in no way is meant to discredit these people. The Oxy is NOT a merit book — if it were, it would be quite unnecessary for a collection of individuals to eat, sleep and breathe Oxy from September to May.

There are a number of innovations in Oxy which I hope will add to your enjoyment. Our "Western personality" has had a busy year as you can see from his escapades in these pages. He certainly was our biggest morale booster as each day found him in some new predicament.

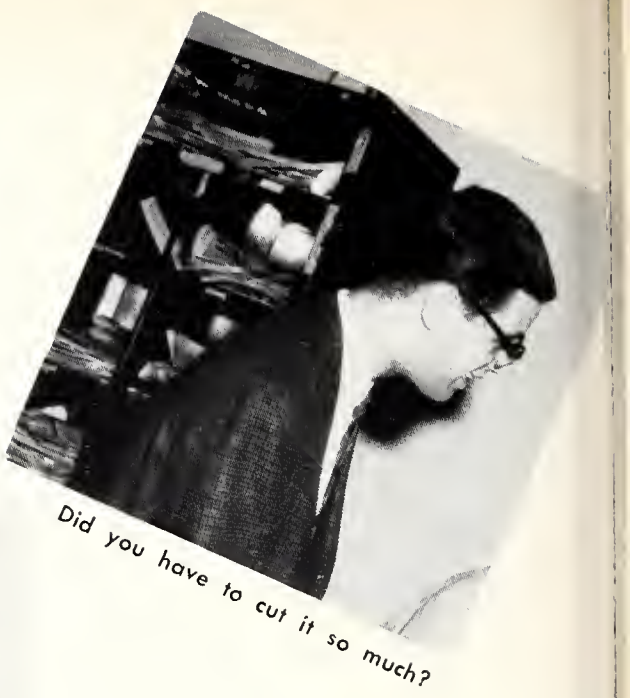
The Names Index has been continued this year so that all the husband-hunting coeds on campus can put a face with the name on the phone last night. (We're sure that just as many members of the male species will use it for the same purpose!)

A Who's Who section has been created to honour those people whom the various committees felt were deserving of awards in their graduating year. The Graduates section has been increased due to the mounting numbers of "those who made it". The Sports section was rewarded with championship teams in just about every activity. Each year finds a new set of starry-eyed freshettes and harried freshmen in the Residences section and this year we have glimpsed at the life of the married set, the apartment dwellers and the home-towners as well. Our Organizations section boasts the largest number of clubs yet. Unfortunately, we were not able to include such notorious groups as the T.G.I.F. Club, the Canadian Club and the Victor Footer Admiration Society.

All these things have been made possible by the hard work and co-operation of those people who believe that Oxy is as much a part of the Western way of life as is the tower of University College. To them, I must say "thank you". Their reward is the work they have put into producing this edition — the 1960 Occidentalia.

Oxy Odd Shots

It's "light-up" time.



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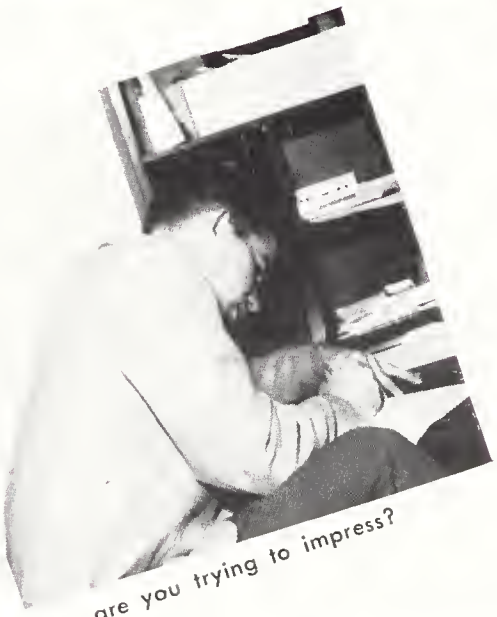
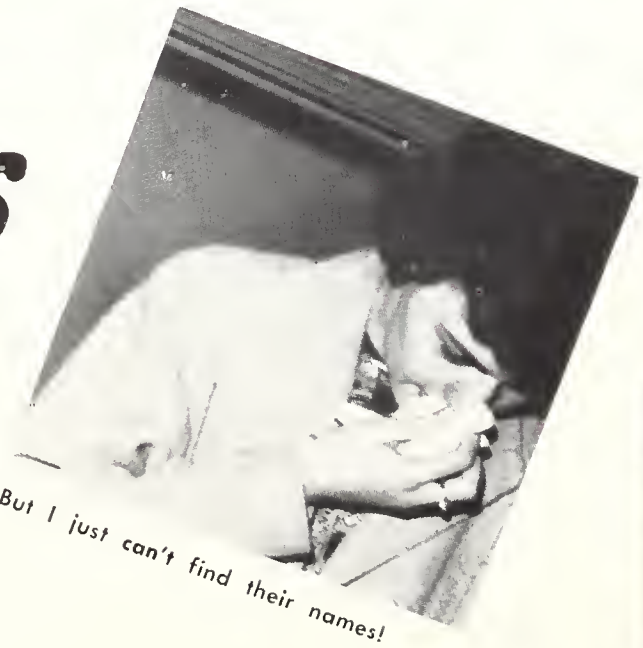


Who are you trying to impress?

We'll see about that deadline!

Where the hell is it?

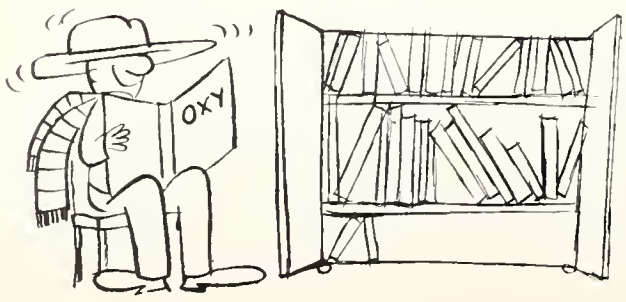
Stop admiring and get to work!



But I just can't find their names!

Whistler's mother?

Operator trouble?



King's Men

FIRST ROW, left to right: Ross Hurst, Jim Fish, Larry Haskett, Allan Healey, Fred Kirwin. SECOND ROW: Bob Daudlin, Des Sullivan, Frank Dillon, John Meagher, Roger Yachetti.

The Kings' Men is a weekly paper published at the College of Christ the King. It presents student news and opinions, and fosters student writing in the line of poetry, essays and short stories while at the same time holding a Christian outlook.

It is only in its third year of publication and with each year student opinion becomes more daring and more controversial. Generally, each edition finds some new controversy brewing at the College.

We, of The Kings' Men, feel that each issue presents a good cross-section of student thought.

Brescia Beacon

The Brescia Beacon is a fortnightly publication with a circulation of 225 which presents news of college activities such as debates, sports and future events. Opinions and controversial issues are brought to light in "Letters to the Editor" and a regular column "As We See It" which has presented varying opinions on fraternity parties. The Beacon attempts to integrate the intellectual with the humourous in order to produce a paper appealing to every aspect of student life.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Janet Heisz, Jane Kenny, Mary Ann Hall. SECOND ROW: Helen Healy, Anne Sabjan.

Medway Monitor

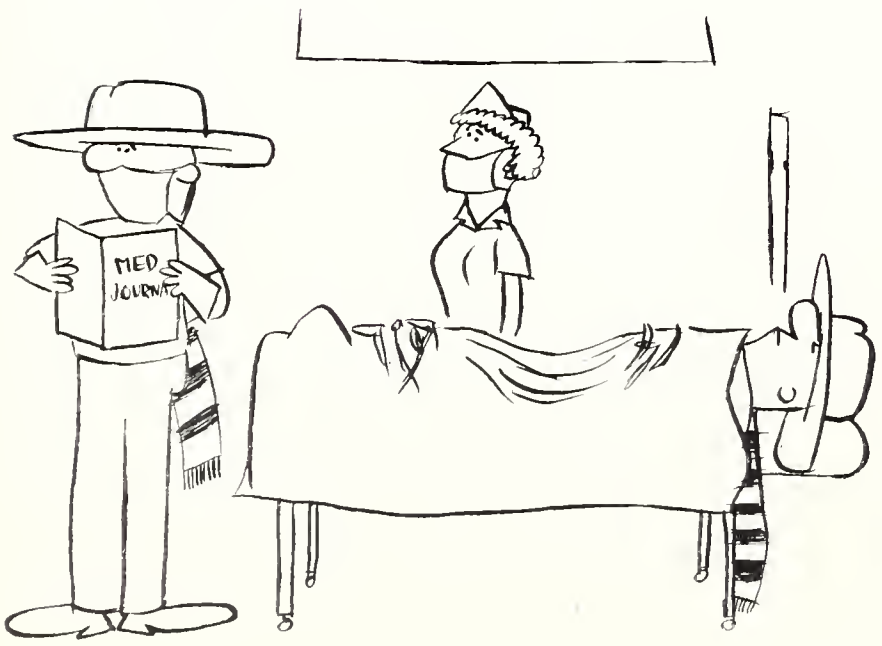
"This is it . . . the Medway Monitor . . . your paper." This was the opening sentence in the editorial of the first Medway Hall Residence newspaper last winter. After a trial month of four issues, the Monitor was accepted by the residents as an important part of the Hall.

The Monitor covered all Council news, Medway's part in the Slush Bowl, the Miss Medway contest, helped Council obtain a residence cheer, attempted to arouse interest in a crest, and publicized the Residence Ball.

FIRST ROW, left to right: George Stacey, Tom Austin, Doug Peirson, Fred Oille.

Medical Journal

FIRST ROW, left to right: Wayne Grainger, Doug Busby, John Dalton, Frank Barnes, Ralph Williamson, Gord Le Boldus. SECOND ROW: Don MacAuley, Eugene Biagioni, Dave Dickson, Jim Brow, Art Berdusco, Jim Clapperton. THIRD ROW: Gerry Gunn, Ross Collie, Geoff Battersby, Jack McDonald, Glen Oliver, John Collins.



EDITOR ..... Frank Barnes

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... John Dalton

The Medical Journal functions in two ways. First, it enables its contributors to gain experience in preparing papers for publication, and secondly, it enables those who join the staff to gain experience in writing, abstracting, advertising, circulation, exchange and co-operation.

The Journal was established in 1930 and is now enjoying world-wide distribution through subscriptions and exchange arrangements with other publications. Approximately thirty-five percent of the periodicals which appear in the Medical Library are obtained through exchange endeavours. The present policy is to make some issues symposia, but only in the looser sense since papers on any topic are always welcome subject to approval by the Editorial Board.

For the past two years, the Medical Journal has been judged the best of its kind in Canada. This is considered quite a feat since there has been stiff competition from other Canadian universities, particularly from the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto. Furthermore, all of the articles are written solely by undergraduate medical students. If the Journal takes the prize again this year, it will be entitled to retain the trophy.

Huron Times

Left to Right: David Epstein, Michael Vaughan, Dan Dorst, Bill Holton.

This year, the TIMES' editors resolved to make Huron's paper different, and they have had at least nominal success. The colour of the ink was changed to a brilliant violet to express Huron's pride in the University, and the headline was revamped to signify the changing face of Huron. Controversial articles were the order of the year. Much improvement has been noted in the food, for example, and we like to think it was partly because of the campaigning done through the TIMES!

Tribute should be paid to various members who toiled each week. Important to the paper were -- Dave Epstein, Mike Vaughan, our capable Managing Editor, and Bill Holton, who was invaluable on production. Last but not least was our capable editor-in-chief Don Dorst.

Business Newsletter

The Business Newsletter handles two literary tasks -- the publication of an informal weekly paper circulated to undergraduate and graduate students, and a yearly special issue of the Gazette.

A nine-man staff provides weekly class columns, special event write-ups, and current happenings in the Business School. For the publication of the satirical "Business Gazette," this staff receives substantial contribution from the student body. In creating this satirical issue on the place of business in modern day society, "Canadiana" and world events receive equal coverage.

Both projects provide a great deal of pleasure for the editors and staff, while students in the Biz school look forward to Friday mornings and their weekly literary entertainment.

Left to Right: Pete Morse, Ken Leavens, Tom Lamont (Co-Editor), Paul McCrea, Doug Lauder (Co-Editor).

The Student Handbook enables students to become familiar with the clubs and organizations on campus, and provides a convenient method of contacting friends. The Handbook had its start eleven years ago when it was decided that the Constitutional Handbook and the Student Directory should be combined to provide a concise reference book.

The co-editors this year were Ron Hunt and Barry Reiman. Since the editors are selected in the Spring by the Minister of Publications they are responsible to the U.S.C.

Several features have been added over the years, such as the U.S.C. constitution and the social calendar, and this procedure will be followed in the future as new features gain importance.

Centralized Advertising Bureau

SEATED: Don Cramp. STANDING: Ray Curtis, Mike Homilton, Jack Petch, John Farr.

For thirteen years Folio has been presenting the contributions of Western's students to the literary world. Through Folio, students of every faculty or department of the university have the opportunity to express themselves in verse, prose, satire, comedy, and art. By thumbing through Folio, one finds the literary tastes and current trend of thought at this university.

Increased U.S.C. grants to Folio have increased the calibre of the publication in the last two years. The editors feel that this vote of confidence by the students will improve the future of Folio. A suggestion for summer reading or re-reading — Folio 1960.

This year Don Stewart was Folio's editor and Dr. C. E. Sanborn was again Faculty Advisor.

Left to Right: Ron Hunt, Barry Reiman.

Student Handbook

The Centralized Advertising Bureau is designated by the University Students' Council to sell and promote advertising for all student publications. The Bureau whose office is in Somerville House, is operated by a manager appointed by the U.S.C. and directly responsible to the Minister of Publications. On his staff, the Manager has two Assistant Managers, one to handle national advertising and one to handle local advertising as well as two other local salesmen.

The Bureau is responsible for soliciting and inserting advertising in the weekly student paper, "The Gazette"; the University Yearbook "The Occidentalia"; the Student Handbook; the Freshman Handbook; and various programmes for social affairs which appear during the school year.

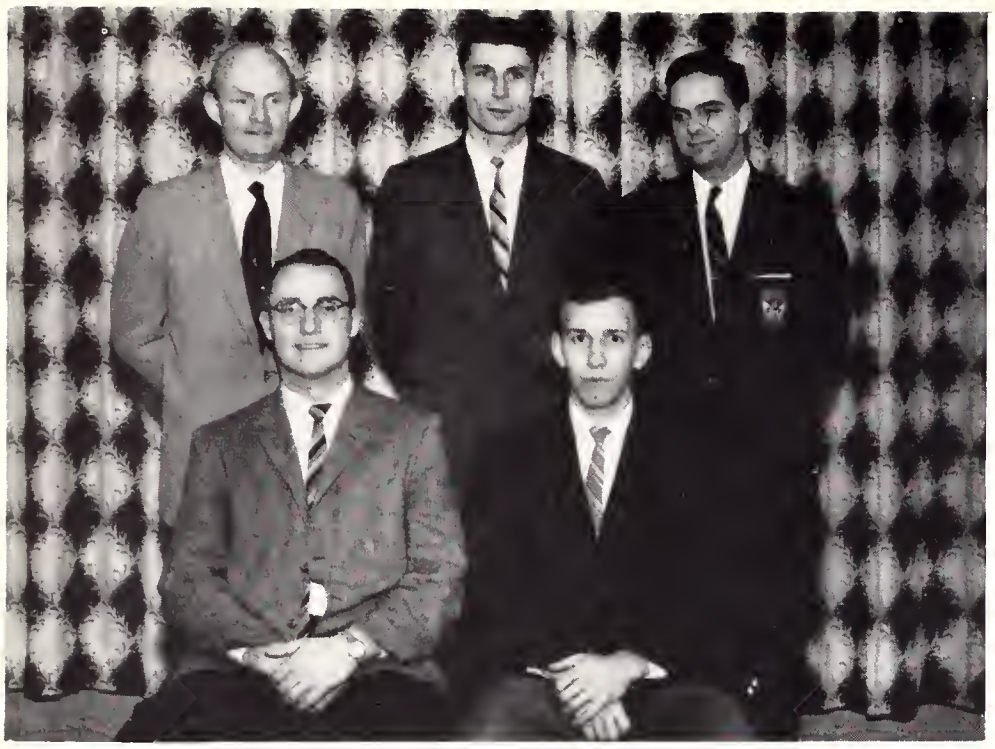
The Bureau's major project this year was the doubling of the advertising volume of the previous years in the Yearbook. A project such as this meant several hours a week for each salesman over a period of 14-16 weeks in addition to the regular time he must spend servicing his established accounts. In a major drive to increase advertising such as this project for the Occidentalia, co-operation of the entire staff is required.

In the past year, the C.A.B. Manager was Don Cramp, a Business senior, and the Assistant Managers were John Farr for national advertising and the local duties were handled by Ray Curtis, also fourth year Business students. Handling the Bureau's local accounts were Jack Petch, Michael Hamilton and John Lendon. The Bureau had a successful year and advertising placed in all publications increased.

Folio

Editor.....Don Stewart
Associate Editors .....Don Hair
Don Gutteridge
Paul Becker
Martha Farncomb
Joy Westren
Business Manager.....Don Wood
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Sanborn

Left to Right: Don Hair, Martha Farncomb, Don Stewart, Dr. Sanborn, Joan Honey, Don Gutteridge.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Mike Hamilton, John Hetherington. BACK ROW: Dr. D. Eldon, Andy Durnford, Mike Cochrane.

Progressive Conservatives

Liberals

Three of the Canadian political parties are represented by clubs on campus. These groups are organized to arouse student interest in party politics, to make known party policies, and to arrange for speakers to visit the university when possible. An election is held every year, usually in the fall, and the winning party forms the government.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Leon Sydor, Sally Harrison, Linda Turner, Joy Benadom, Tom Por. BACK ROW: Doug McDowell, Bill Koyle, Fred Livingston, Ernest Popovich, Albert Angood, Thane Crozier, Don Story.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Toby Chapman, Jim Kilpotrick, Dave Smith. BACK ROW: Donner Dewdney, Roy Harvey.

C.C.U.F's.

Interpolitical Council

The Interpolitical Council co-ordinates the political clubs on campus by including the presidents of each. It also provides a liaison between the U.S.C. and the University's political clubs. Under the direction of Grant MacDonald, the Minister of Internal affairs, Model Parliament was held in October and March.

Lert to right: Mike Hamilton, Roy Harvey, Grant MacDonald, Leon Sydor.

Model Parliament

Student parliament comes under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Internal affairs. Its purpose is to stimulate the sudent's interest in the current political problems in Canada, to enable the political clubs on campus to present their arguments in open public discussion, and to acquaint the students of the University with proper Parliamentary procedure. This year, the Progressive Conservatives formed the government in Model Parliament.

Fencing Club

Strange cries of "Touché" have recently been heard in Thames Hall! Fencing has been revived at Western, with a class of 18 beginners taught by Don Phillipson and Steve Newroth, and with equipment provided by the Alumni Association. The year's progress has been encouraging and a tournament was held in April, with demonstration bouts in foil, sabre and épée (duelling sword) as well as competitions for the best men and women beginners. Western has been invited to enter the Inter-Collegiate fencing tournament, and meanwhile the club is on the look-out for a good coach who wants to live in London.

Zorro kits?

Ski Club

Where did that come from?

The U.W.O. Ski Club was divided into two sections this year—a social section and competitive section.

The social group of about 45 members took charge of the various skiing and tobogganing events at the Winter Week-End. They also offered free skiing lessons and showed movies.

The competitive group consisted of fourteen people who competed in several Canadian Amateur Ski Association meets. All skiers made a good showing. Dave Burns, Bill Fuller and John Hetherington were particularly successful in bringing the club honours.

Rowing Club

Rowing has been particularly successful. Active participation and membership from Arts, Science, Medicine, Engineering and Huron College has made this possible.

The university eight was composed of Niemy (as stroke), Hull, Clarke, McDougall, Beverley, Richards, McDonald and Blosdale with Redinger as cox, Saunders as space, and Dr. Fitz-James as coach. Western defeated Wayne University on October 17th, and a return match saw our crew finish a strong second at a regatta on the Detroit River.

The season ended with an intramural regatta on November 4th. Science won the Supertest trophy for the second successive year.

Foiled again

82 Ski-do!

Cruising down the river.

Hillel

FIRST ROW, left to right: Paul Gregg, Dave Burk, Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, Paul Becker.

The Jewish faith is represented at Western by the B'nai B'rith organization. Its main purpose is to organize events regarding their religious, cultural, and social interests, and provide facilities on the campus to carry out this.

Canterbury represents the Anglican Church at Western and belongs to the National Canterbury Association. This year the programme included monthly Communion-Breakfasts and Evensong Discussions, a Retreat in Toronto, the Canterbury Ball at the Hunt Club, an Open House, and the Banquet.

Canterbury Club

FIRST ROW, left to right: George Lamacraft, Anna Cliffe, Linn Jervis, Marilyn Hutchinson, Jay Benadom, Pat Bell, John McGarry. SECOND ROW: Lynn Myatt, Harvey Bishop, Jean Hatlie, Les Backus, Sylvia Sametz, Sam Kingston, Sue Simmers, Connie Lawson. THIRD ROW: Jerry Coning, Terry Findlay, Bill Sheridan, Cathy Gibbs, Nancy Holmes, Marg Blake, Nancy Gallagher, Irene Wong, Enid Easterbrooke, Kathy Hainey, Pat Joselyn, Sue Hollands, Sally Fauquier, Dianne Hughes, Judy Baker. FOURTH ROW: Dick Clarke, Dan Cox, Dan Casteldon, Gary Patterson, Dan Beatty, Bob Haynes, Bob Hayward, Richard Watherspoon, Greg Richerby.

United Church Club

FIRST ROW, left to right: Marion Halcrow, Newtie Given, Janice Earl, Jill Henry, Liz Nagy, Beverley Bishop. SECOND ROW: Bill Lord, Jean Stinson, Marilyn Brown, Robert Mann, Linda Upshall, Carol Judd, Charles Black. THIRD ROW: Janet Churchouse, Gail Roulston, Heather Stanley, Barb Boyd, Sheila Ferris, Ruth Strachan, Betty Borlan, Ruth Merriam, Marjorie Gillies, Marilyn Riley. FOURTH ROW: Gord Smith, Jim Pollock, David Boyle, Bruce Foulds, Ken McKenzie, Ed Phelps, Wayne Hillman, Norm Warren, Barry Montgomery.

During its three years on campus, the United Church Club has been very active holding meetings twice monthly with programs of both a spiritual and social nature. Worship and discussion are combined with social activities such as square dancing and worthwhile projects such as entertaining at the Salvation Army Children's Village.

Liahona Fellowship

Liahona Fellowship is the campus group of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. This year many of the activities were centred at the LIAHONA HOUSE in Arva. Among other activities "The Evolution of Man" was the topic of a lecture by Dr. E. V. Shute.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Barry Wannan, Carol Farrow, Sheila McGregor, Jim Shute.
BACK ROW: Dave Smith, Roberta Shute, John Scherer, Shirley Turner, Lyle Russell.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is the Roman Catholic students' club on campus and is a median whereby they may get together. During the year it has open houses, social evenings, and Philosophy lectures—all aimed at bettering understanding and reaching ideals.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Rev. P. E. Crunican, Hariette Nye, John Gazzola, Norma Giop, Dane MacCarthy, Pat Joseph. BACK ROW: Chuck McGuire, Steve Gradisa, Jayne Kenny, Anna Mascitelli, Doug Knight, Jeannine DeVos, Ann Sabjan, Pat Beatty, Don McDougall.

Westminster Club

Westminster is the Presbyterian Church group on campus. It is interested in promoting fellowship among the Presbyterian students and encouraging religious discussions.

FRONT ROW, left to right: John Fleming, Judy Barbour, Kathy Smith, Grant MacDonald, Louise Mitchell, Jeannette Campbell. SECOND ROW: Laura McTavish, Mary Ellen MacKay, Marilyn May, Marjorie Johnston, Pat Bradley, Karen MacKinnon, Linda Turner, Joan Aitken, Marg Goudie, Christie Millman, Helen McLaren. THIRD ROW: John Black, John MacGregor, Ken Binks, Jim Buykes, Jim Purvis, John Stewart, Derek Innes, Jack Tyson.

Student Christian Movement

S.C.M. tries to create a community of all the Christians at the University. It sponsors lectures, discussion groups, and projects that further a study of Christianity. There are also regular worship services, conferences, firesides, and social activities.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Adrienne Salmond, Dr. Harold Johnson, Anne Albright. SECOND ROW: Helen Story, Bill Lord.

Unitarian Club

By accepting members of all faiths, the Unitarian Club hopes to broaden the understanding of religious experience. The Unitarian Club attempts to uphold individual freedom of belief, the discipline of seeking truth, the democratic process in human relations and undivided fellowship.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Karl Kovach, Carol Sterritt, Dick Steeves. SECOND ROW: Dr. Peter Angeles, Donner Dewdney.

Left to right: Ross Klinck, Raili Turja, Ivan Saarinen, John J. Hansen.

Lutheran Club

The Lutheran Students' Association combines recreation with bible study and discussion. Twice monthly there were discussions on topics such as "Birth Control", "Pacifism", and "Let's Look at Love". A fall picnic, two banquets, and a sleigh ride completed the year.

Western Christian Fellowship

Western Christian Fellowship is a chapter of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a world-wide interdenominational group of students who acknowledge Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord and who seek to apply His principles to daily living.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Russell Martin, Kathy Webb, Marjorie Booth, Dr. Inman, Ted Bergey, John Neill, Rokus Denhartog. SECOND ROW: Evangeline Allison, Patricia Barclay, Leora Fairhall, Agnes Boswell, Ella Johnston, Jane Edward, Dorothy Johnston, Heather Cross, Barbara Boyd, Elizabeth Revell, Elizabeth Musclow, Mary Ellen MacKay, Mary Ellen MacDonald. THIRD ROW: David Gingrich, Greg Rickerby, Earl Lackey, Allan Grose, Hans Laale, David Andrus, Ernest Reid, Albert MacLean, Steve Austin.

UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

Navy
Commanding Officer:
Cmdr. C. H. Aharan
Support Officer:
Lt. J. Lawless

FRONT ROW: left to right: Bud Jackson, Ian Brash, Michael O'Dwyer, John F. Ricketts, Richard Blosdale, Gary Muir, Ken Schultz. SECOND ROW: Jack Bykes, Michael Rafferty, Gordon Crutcher, John McGarry, Peter Jarvis, Wade Egener, Larry Waldoc, Bob Blackwell, Lionel Hamilton, Perry Hill. THIRD ROW: John Schram, Mark McDonnell, Brian Wyatt, William Thomas, Gerry MacDonald, Rae Hetherington, Walt Koslowski, Roger Long, Cewan Egener.

CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS.

Army
Commanding Officer:
Lt. Col. A. E. Raymond
Second in Command:
Maj. J. H. Blackwell
Support Officer:
Capt. H. A. Robertson

FIRST ROW: left to right: O/C A. A. Nishimura, 2/Lt. J. R. Reynolds, Cpl. J. V. Welsh (clerk), Major J. H. Blackwell (second in command), Lt. Col. A. E. Raymond (Commanding Officer), Capt. G. F. Chess (Adjutant), Capt. N. A. Robertson (Support Officer), 2/Lt. R. P. G. Smith, 2/Lt. P. A. Roy. SECOND ROW: O/C J. B. Davis, O/C P. V. Douglas, O/C H. G. Murray, O/C D. I. McNabb, O/C J. A. MacMillan, O/C N. D. McLennan, O/C P. J. Edmundson, O/C H. E. Syrett, O/C P. W. Pon, O/C G. D. Keith. THIRD ROW: O/D N. A. M. Baldwin, O/C B. G. Sparkes, O/C W. G. Beatty, O/C P. Ross, O/C W. C. Rogers, 2/Lt. M. K. Hunter, O/C J. L. Creighton, 2/Lt. D. E. Goldsack, 2/Lt. D. O. McCray. FOURTH ROW: O/C C. A. Low, O/C G. E. Hitchins, O/C E. T. Steward, 2/Lt. B. W. Posma, O/C J. A. Scott, O/C J. C. Hipfner, O/C D. A. Dawson. MISSING: 2/Lt. J. E. Callaghan, 2/Lt. T. E. Finlay, 2/Lt. B. W. Posna, O/C T. R. Sippa, O/C J. L. Runstedtler, O/C N. M. Ribey, O/C D. J. McKenzie, O/C R. W. J. Miller.

R.C.A.F. UNIVERSITY RESERVE SQUADRON

R.C.A.F.
Commanding Officer:
W/C J. E. K. Foreman
Chief Training Officer:
S/L J. R. W. Gwynne-Timothy
University Support Officer:
F/L C. P. Mullin

FIRST ROW: left to right: Joan Honey, Janet Varah, Mary Graham, S/L Gwynne-Timothy, W/C Foreman, F/L Mullin, Peggy Richardson, Audrey Pegels, Marg Houston. SECOND ROW: Murray Leslie, Wes Rayner, Mike Quayle, Ross Tucker, Ray Hollands, Roly Roselyn, Jim Kopp, Eric Bolling, Lorne Dickie. THIRD ROW: Paul Stager, Tom Taylor, Stephen Blizzard, Edward Bowman, Bill Van Vugt, Rusins Albertins, Douglas Pearson, Bob Campbell, John Vellinga, Al Harvey. FOURTH ROW: F/C Don McKay, Angel Devry, Bob Benbow, Peter Hand, Gord Tate, Mel McIndoe, Bob Granger, John Prietchuk, Norm Irwin, Doug McDonald. FIFTH ROW: F/C Murray Inch, Bob Etches, Ron Alward, Carl Atkinson, Bill Wells, Gord Fatum, Gary McLaughlin, Dave Smith, Kerry Benson, Dave McKinley.

Military Activities

Bottoms up

Turn on the bubble machine

Throughout the winter season, the three divisions of the armed services on campus are very active.

From six to eight o'clock every Wednesday night, meetings for the University Reserve Training Plan (RCAF) and the Canadian Officers' Training Corps are held in Thames Hall. The University Naval Training Division meet at "HMCS Prevost".

Seminars, discussions, lectures and films are used for training. Topics range from leadership and Military Law to tactics and staff duties. Nuclear Warfare was added to the program for COTC, highlighted by a special illustrated lecture on mechanisms of nuclear explosions by Professor R. J. Uffen of the Geophysics Department. Everyone in the RCAF squadron went flying for a few days as part of their training.

COTC was most grateful for the equipping of Room 4, Thames Hall, as a small-bore Rifle Range by Maj.-Gen. A. C. Spencer who informally opened the Spencer Range on March 9 and fired a practice with the team.

The RCAF was pleased to welcome this year a new Support Officer, Flight-Lieutenant Mullins from the European Division. Air Commodore Fred Carpenter addressed the squadron at the Mess Dinner.

At the Naval Cadet Mess Dinner, cadet awards were presented to William Thomas, Michael Rafferty and Dick Blosdale for their very high proficiency throughout the winter. Also at the dinner, Commander Aharan, commanding officer of the UNTD at Western announced his retirement — most unwelcome news to the cadets as Commander Aharan has done an outstanding job in both his capacity at Western and in revising UNTD training.

HMCS Prevost was transformed into a Medieval Castle for the annual Tri-Service Ball. This setting provided a perfect rendezvous for the knights in full regalia and their charming ladies.

At easel

Cha-cha-cha?

Jazz Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Nelles, Robert Hass, Kay Keenan, Mary McKay, Dave Thomson, Bob Weissbach.

The Jazz Club is not a very large group but it is quite active. In previous years, a concert featuring a well-known Jazz group was presented but the club was not able to do so this year. Instead, local jazz groups were brought in for anyone who wished to attend.

The Jazz Club is interested in dixieland and modern jazz but folk music and oriental music are also featured at the club meetings. Many tapes were played at the meetings, held in the CKC Lounge. These included interviews by jazz musicians such as Coleman Hawkins, and Leonard Bernstein who talked on the place of jazz today. The members learned how jazz was made up instrumentally and historically.

Concert Band

The Concert Band began practices in January of this year. It was made up of male and female students from all the faculties. Since it was a small band, there was no definite program.

The aims are to establish a good band which will eventually amalgamate with the Mustang Band and form a combined concert and marching band. It will become entirely a student-run organization. Mr. Donald McKellar from the staff of the Music Teachers' College is the leader, with Don Jones and Jim White as active assistants.

The band hopes to establish a good reputation to attract high school students and others who have had previous band experience or who are interested in this type of music.

Included in the group are: Leader Donald McKellar, George Powell, Bill Gerry, Beth Currie, Stan Lasinowski, Jim White, Don Jones, Tim Crawford, Hugh Ariss.

U.W.O. Choir

FRONT ROW, left to right: Sandra Berry, Nancy Gallagher, Wendy Wilson, Marjorie Johnston, Professor Rose, Lois Morris, Doreen Currie, Elizabeth Anderson, Ruth Billingsly, Nancy Chant. SECOND ROW: Gail Stenson, Jan Schricker, Marth Mundy, Eva Heinrich, Isobel Dennis, Jenny Carross, Pat Burton, Judy Coulthart, Janet Read, Jane Peoples. THIRD ROW: Kathy Adrian, Catherine Steeles, Joan Strachow, Lillian Gallan, Kathleen Armitage, Roberta Hose, Karen Hendry, Gwen Spencer, Ellen Hopkins, Judy Anderson, Ruth Merriam. FOURTH ROW: Janet Kennedy, Grace Terry, Cecil Gracey, Stuart McGill, Charles Mickle, Dave Gracey, Charles Black, Ron Nisbitt. FIFTH ROW: Ian Mundell, Peter Lierman, Dave Fletcher, Charles Fairbank, Dan Robertson, Bob Burns, Martin Saddler.

President ..... Marjorie Johnston
First Vice-President ..... Kathy Adrian
Secretary ..... Dave Fletcher
Sec.-Treasurer ..... Ruth Billingsly
Librarians ..... Ruth Merriam
Dave Gracey
Accompanist ..... Lois Morris

The UWO Choir provides the opportunity for students and staff to enjoy good music by participating in the presentation of it. Under the direction of Professor Rose the choir had another successful year on campus.

Once again the annual Christmas concert was held in Thames Hall in conjunction with the Sunday Nine O'Clock organization. In February, the choir travelled to Toronto to take part in the twelfth annual Inter-Varsity Choral Festival. The Festival was not competitive, but purely a cultural activity. Choirs from McMaster University, the University of Toronto, Ontario Agricultural College, and Western presented several numbers each and the evening ended with all four choirs singing together. Next year it will be Western's turn to be host for the Festival.

The Choir had a get-acquainted party in October and in January the annual banquet was held at the Latin Quarter. The election of officers took place at the banquet.

The members of the choir receive a great amount of enjoyment from their activities, and also feel that they are making a valuable contribution to campus life.

White Cross Club

SEATED: Helen White. STANDING, left to right: Reg Johnson, Alan Grose, Peter Hancock.

President ..... Peter Hancock
Vice-President ..... Marg Houston
Treasurer ..... Reg Johnson
Secretary ..... Pat Elliott

The White Cross Club are volunteers working under the auspices of the Canadian Mental Health Association. The school year 1959-60 was the first full year of activity for the club whose purposes are twofold:

(1) To provide a bridge from the hospital to the community.
(2) To educate the community (in this case the U.W.O. students) to accept and understand the mentally ill individual.

The membership this year totaled over a hundred people primarily girls. During the year the club indulged in several activities including tours of the hospital, variety shows for the patients, ward visitation and dances. The last-mentioned was the primary activity and took place every two weeks usually on Tuesday nights. About 25 went down to the hospital and put on a dance for about 50 patients from 8-10 p.m. After the dance a discussion was held of the nights activities in which we tried to learn more about mental health in general and some types of patients in specific.

The executive is very happy with the support it received this year on campus. It is looking forward to the days when this club will become an integral part of the university as a whole as it feels that the mentally ill should not be treated as social outcasts, but merely as people like ourselves who are sick and that we are trying to help get over this sickness.

Circle K Club

FRONT ROW, left to right: Tom Warwick, Ron McClatchie, John Gazzala, Bob Gladwell (President), Dr. McLaughlin, Mike Martin, Al Crosier. SECOND ROW: Bill Sheridan, Dave Roberts, John Schram, Bob Blackwell, Dick Innes, Ken Havens, Harvey Bishop, Dunc McRae, Owen Smith, Gary Setterington, Gerry Kining, Gerry Strongman, Tam Hackin, Dunc Johnson. THIRD ROW: Gerald Allen, Ralph Anderson, Tom Jermyn, Jed Tisdale, Roger Thompson, Bill Exley, Dave Grant. Sandy McNeil, Bruce Hill. ABSENT: Ron Hunt, John Liphardt.

President ..... Robert Gladwell
Vice-President ..... John Gazzola
Secretary ..... John Liphardt
Treasurer ..... Ron Hunt

Another successful year was enjoyed by the Circle "K" Club in 1959-60. The chief project this year was the donation of films on the "Seven Regions of Canada" for use in the London schools. As in previous years, this project was financed chiefly through the selling of football programs at Western's home games.

There were many annual projects carried out again this year by the club. These included decorating the cafeteria for the Christmas season, polishing the trophies in Thames Hall, and ushering at the Fall Convocation, the Alumni and Patches' Variety shows. A $25 award was given this year to the winner of the Patches' show. U.C. Ball tickets were sold by the club and the members also assisted with various jobs for Western's first Winter Weekend.

The Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program was given a boost this year by the organization. The members also assisted the Athletic Office in the distribution of basketball schedules. A second blood campaign was held in the spring and the club assisted the Red Cross in this. A $25 bursary was granted to a deserving Western student. The Club also sponsored a dance after the basketball games.

There are seven Circle "K" Clubs in Ontario which are part of an international organization of 256 clubs and a total membership of approximately 5,000. This year Western's club was host for the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes district convention.

Ukrainian Club

FIRST ROW, left to right: Gerry Porsons, Eiva Malak, Marg Kukucka, Leon Sydor, Anna Stepaniuk, Jeanette Jopko, Stan Lasanowski. SECOND ROW: Ernie Popovich, Ed Vitunski, Bill Kostuk, Bill Sawchuk, Eugene Ruslcki, Leo Hodowansky. THIRD ROW: Gary Sobchuk, Emil Fedak, Ted Provah, Vic Polywjanyj, Vic Pedenko, Nestor Prisco.

The Ukrainian Club aspires to promote the knowledge of Ukrainian culture, good fellowship and good citizenship. The fostering of individual interests and talents is also one of the aims of this very active club on campus.

For the first time, the club sponsored what it hopes to be the annual "Ukrainian Spectacular." The show, which was open to the public, featured the "Chaika" Dancers from Hamilton, and opera stars from Toronto.

Films were shown and guest speakers were invited to the regular meetings. A get-acquainted dance was held in the fall, a Christmas party in December, and a formal in February. The club also had a banquet in March ending a most successful year of activities.

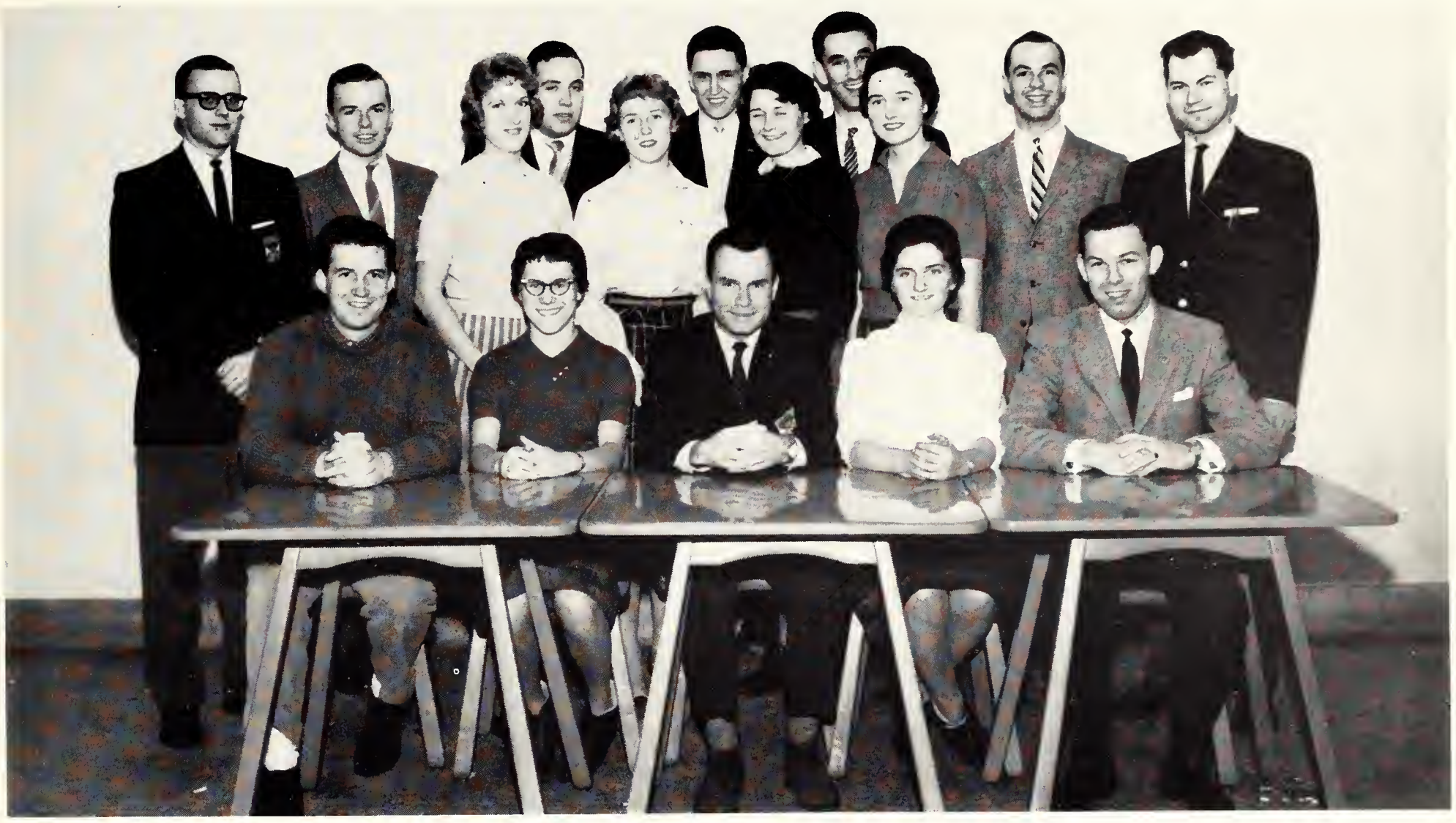
Social Service Club

In the fall, the first meeting of the Social Service Club was held. Although this was the first year the club was on campus, the members were very active.

The club was approached by the Ontario Society of Social Workers and during the year worked in conjunction with this group. At Christmas the club helped to wrap presents for underprivileged children. An evening was spent at the Salvation Army Children's Village entertaining the children in the various cottages. A dinner was given by the club for social workers from the University of Toronto. A member from the John Howard Society addressed the club and films were shown. The club hopes to continue its work and eventually have dances at the Ontario Hospital in London.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Nancy Tate, Linda Nethery, Bruce Harris, Doug Goodhue, Betty Makar, Gail Roulston, Marg Chapman. SECOND ROW: Jim Elliott, Jan Schricker, Enid Easterbrook, Donna Dickens, Pat Ward, Myrna Mather, Gay Willis, Marg Burns, Paul McGinnis, Dan Jackson.

N.F.C.U.S.



FRONT ROW: Denis Halliwell, Ruth Treleaven, Gary Suter, Marg Payette, Don Cramp. SECOND ROW: Pete Arthurs, Jim Henderson, Jane Edwards, Pat Rusak, Linda Turner, Eleanor McFadzean, Mike Vaughn, Andres Raudsepp. BACK ROW: Paul Becker, George Raithby, Fred Wiesegger. ABSENT: Paul MacKenzie, John Tyson, Mike Robinson, Neil Unger, Helen Donald, Bob Elford, Dick Destefano, Pam Dewis.

This year NFCUS was one of the most talked about and the most written about organizations on campus. The many activities of the local committee have constantly kept the Federation before the eyes of the Western students. The students here have finally come to realize that the NFCUS does represent them on a local, national, and international level. The local commttee has worked hand in hand with its national office to implement the policies of the Federation as a whole. As a sub-committee of the University Students' Council, the local committee has done much to ease the load of NFCUS duties which fall on the shoulders of the President, the official NFCUS representative on the campus.

In October, Western entertained a Soviet student who had come to Canada to represent the Students' Council of the U.S.S.R. at the NFCUS National Congress. Mr. Igor Biriukov addressed a student assembly giving many students their first opportunity to meet a Soviet student. The students questioned Mr. Biriukov on life in the Soviet Union, and also asked some pointed questions on Soviet policy.

The committee conducted many other projects throughout the year. Four students conducted a poll of downtown merchants and found many of them interested in a national student discount scheme. It cannot be put into effect on campus until approved by the Board of Governors. Another group of students worked along with the local WUSC and SCM groups to ensure the success of the World Refugee Year campaign on this campus. Other services which the local committee provided were the Literary Contest, the Photo Contest, Travel Department information and information on NFCUS in general.

To complete the year, the local NFCUS committee celebrated National University Students' Day, February 11, by visiting nine local High Schools, to answer any questions on what university life was like, including information on courses and financial assistance.

This very active year was most successful, and still more is expected of next year's committee.

W.U.S.C

Chairman	Jamie Laird
Vice-President	Marion Creery
Co-convenors SHARE Campaign	Mike Robinson
	Judy King

World University Service of Canada is one of 42 National Committees of World University Service. In Canada, there are local committees at 29 universities and colleges.

The aims of the organization are to promote the well-being of the university communities of the world, and to assist financially, and in other ways, students, faculties and universities in need. In helping to carry out these aims, the Western committee of WUSC sponsors Treasure Van and the Share campaign in order to raise funds. It also provides speakers and films for its members and the general university population, and organizes parties for students from overseas studying at Western so that they may meet Canadian students.

Every year a representative is sent from Western to take part in the W.U.S. Seminar -- a study group that travels to a different country each year. This summer, the seminar will be held in Israel.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Harvey Lithwick, Dana Rodgers, Judy King, Jamie Laird (Chairman), Marian Creery, Marg Wishart, Dave Fletcher. BACK ROW: Betty Scarlett, Mary Evans, Marion Keane, Roberta Moore, Nancy Kalle, Jeannie Cranston, Carole Taggart, Nancy Holmes, Kathy Webb, Elizabeth Anderson.

Yallahs Valley, Jamaica

Residence at University College of the West Indies

Castries Harbour, St. Lucia, W. I.

W.U.S. International Seminar

During the summer of 1959, I was one of the forty very fortunate students who were sent as delegates of their universities to the World University Service Seminar in the Federation of the West Indies. Every major university in Canada sent two or three delegates to the seminar, and most of the smaller ones were represented by at least one participant. Included in the seminar, once we had reached Jamaica where our formal period of study took place, was a larger number of West Indian students at the University College of the West Indies.

The theme of the seminar was "The West Indies in Transition" and the lectures, discussions, field trips and study tours were designed to emphasize the major aspects of West Indian life—political, economic, cultural, and social.

During the time that we spent in Jamaica, we lived in the quite luxurious residences of the university and were included, in the hospitable, friendly manner for which the West Indies is famous, in all the activities of the student body. We went to concerts and plays, and many, many dances — some of the spontaneous, exhilarating but exhausting variety called "jump-ups" which can occur anywhere, but most often come at the end of a dance performance when the band keeps playing and the audience and performers alike, carried away by the rhythm dance together in the aisles and on the stage.

We went on picnics to some of Jamaica's lovely beaches and visited government farm projects, sugar plantations and bauxite plants. These last were of particular interest to us as Canadians, for Canada has played a big role in developing Jamaica's bauxite and alumina industry. Some of us visited the public health wards of hospitals, or saw classes at work in the elementary schools, or were shown through some of the slum areas of Kingston. Every effort was made by our West Indian hosts to show us all aspects of life in their new Federation.

The same kind treatment we received in Jamaica during the three weeks of formal sessions met us on our two weeks of study tours through the smaller islands of the Federation. We were divided into three groups of approximately fourteen students each (10 Canadians, 4 West Indians) with Faculty members acting as group leaders. One group flew to British Honduras, a mainland colony which did not enter the Federation, and to Antigua. Another flew to St. Kitts' and Granada, and the one of which I was a member went to Martinique, a French stand, then to St. Lucia and then to Barbados.

We were treated as visiting official dignitaries, and given interviews with the resident administrators, the legislative council members, mayors, local artists and other interested citizens. In St. Lucia we were received as guests into the houses of hospitable citizens and the occasion of our visit was an excuse for a week of "fetes" — the parties, dances, picnics, boat-rides for which the West Indian climate is ideal. At the same time, we were taken on trips to hospitals, sugar plantations, building projects and housing projects, and although we had the time of our lives, we did attend to the business of learning about all sides of life in the West Indies, which of course, was the reason why we were sent there.

It was in the last week of the Seminar when all three study groups had been re-united in the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture outside Port-of-Spain that we realized fully another reason for our participating in a programme of the sort I have described. Over the six weeks we found that we had formed some very fast friendships, with the other students, both the Canadians and the West Indians. For many of us, the discovery of the diversity that exists in the universities of our own country was quite unexpected. We found that no one can say that he is speaking for Canada when what he says relates only to his experience in one area of the country, for the experience of those from the other areas will be very different. The knowledge we gained from the West Indians of their problems, their way of life, and their attitude to some of the major issues of our time — imperialism, economic development of "backward" areas, nationalism — all this can be of great value to us in the future in our attempts to understand trends in world opinion.

It was a great experience for all of us, and we are very grateful for the opportunity that was given us. This year's Seminar in Israel should be even more stimulating — all the best to Western's participant!

French-Canadian delegates take off at Malton

Marj and friends relax

Sunday Nine O'Clock

FIRST ROW: left to right: John Strautnieks, Marjorie Johnston, Tom Wood, Judy Robertson, Peter Hancock. SECOND ROW: Gwen Hunter, Shirley Waite, Joan Lennox, Sue Spackman, Estelle Critelli.

The Sunday Nine O'Clock again this year gave the general student body a well-rounded program of music concerts. The program consisted of two soloists from the Metropolitan Opera: Theodor Uppman (baritone) and Mildred Miller (mezzo soprano), two student groups and the Hart House string orchestra.

These artists helped the committee to maintain the aims of the concert series which are: to promote and encourage a cultural interest in music among Western students, and to introduce and encourage Canadian musical artists.

A dollar from each student's fees is given to the committee to sponsor the series which has never lost money since its inception in 1945. With approximately $5,000 the committee, headed by Tom Wood, arranged the series with the aid of management agencies in New York.

The Nine O'Clocks have been fairly well attended by Londoners. This year as others, student attendance has made up only one quarter of the audience. In order to change this, the committee has intimated that in the future they might reduce the number of outside artists and have two or three "big name artists."

The two student concerts were the UWO Choir concert held in December to celebrate the Christmas season and the annual Concerto concert held in April. The latter concert featured students of the Music Teachers College. Susan Soanes, Stephanie Hill, Gerald Fagan and Marion Keane took part in the concert and Marlene Love, a former student, rounded out the program.

Students had an opportunity to meet and chat with the artists at a coffee session held in he Men's Lounge after each concert.

Purple Spur Society

FIRST ROW, left to right: Ann Evans, Lynda Olsson, Sue Soanes, Marilyn Haufschild, Nan Mawry, Diane Murphy. SECOND ROW: John Anderson, A. J. Cracknell, John Currie, Bob Gardiner, Sean Rea, Wendy Smith, Paul Smye. THIRD ROW: Jamie Laird, Ruth Sills, Linda Jolly, Martha Farncomb, Carole Anne Coutts, Lynn Mowry, Sheilah Tweedie, Cannie Lawson, Marg Hitchins, Wendy Robertson, Linda Turner, San Aris. FOURTH ROW: Bill Sheridan, Paul Smith, John Tyson, Dick Clark, Dave Raham, Bruce Ford, Jim Melady, Bob McIntyre, Fred Hagerman, Geoff Battersby.

Organized under the jurisdiction of the U.S.C., the Purple Spur supervises functions which are of an "All-Western" nature. It acts as a liaison, between the U.S.C. and the Frosh Welcoming Committee, the Mustang Band, the cheerleaders, the athletic department and the Alumni. It also makes all arrangements for athletic week-ends, including football and basketball dances. It welcomes any out-of-town guests at the request of the U.S.C. or any branch of the administration of the university.

This year, the Purple Spur worked in conjunction with the U.S.C. to sponsor Western's first Winter Week-end.

The Spur hopes to widen and to continue its function in all these activities and to develop further the Western spirit which is so important to the life of the university.

The Executive for this year included — Director of School Spirit, Bob Gardiner; Vice-Chairman, John Currie; Secretary, Wendy Smith; Treasurer, Sean Rea.

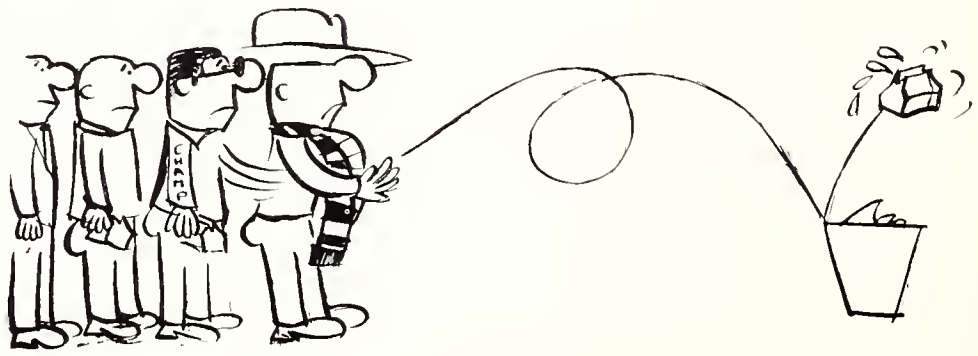
FRONT ROW, left to right: Geoff Stevens, Ches Grant, Gary Ralph, Andres Raudsepp. SECOND ROW: Phil Dechman, Guy Demarino, Joy Westren, Alice Jean Cracknell, Sid Adilman. THIRD ROW: Stan Peryer, Hilary Brawn, Andy Osler, Jim Etherington, Gary Greatrex, Nancy Sache. FOURTH ROW: Jahn Black, Dick Faryan, Arvo Raid, Pieter Raell.

Press Club

Not the least of the privileges enjoyed by journalistically inclined students at Western is membership in the Press Club.

The Press Club has not yet allowed the University to claim it as an official organization on campus. The highlight of the year's activities was the observance of Campus Press Club Day on March 17th. A number of guests joined the club in celebrating this annual event.

The Press Club realized its aims and objectives by offering its whole-hearted support to the following causes: Charles Van Doren's fight for freedom to lie, Lady Chatterly's search for love, the Russians' attempt to all go to the moon, the Student Union Building fund, and Grant MacDonald's radio station.



Debating Club

The U.W.O. Debating Club serves to co-ordinate debating within the University, as well as to select, train, and sponsor teams to represent the University in Intercollegiate competition. The Club is open to every student in the University, regardless of previous debating experience.

The inter-year tournament for the McIntosh Trophy and prize money, and the Intramural debates programme are open to anyone interested in debating. This latter competition attracts teams from each of the various colleges, schools, faculties, and residences which make up the University.

In addition, the Club sponsors public debates throughout the year. The highlight of the past debating season was the Third Annual Western Invitational Debating Tournament held on our Campus in February. Thirteen teams from across Canada and the United States attended the two-day event which closed with the Annual Debating Club Banquet and the presentation of the Weldon Trophy. The Club also sent teams to represent Western at tournaments in various centers such as Pittsburgh, Rochester, and Montreal.

The year 1959-60 saw a continued increase in interest and participation as over 100 students took part in the various aspects of the Club's activities. It is our hope that this interest and participation will continue to increase.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Don Wood, Scott Fowler, Geoff Stevens, Charlie Ross, Sally Powell, George Manning, Professor G. E. Buckley. SECOND ROW: Stu Brister, Jim Hughes, Bob Guest, Dave Andrus, Mary Ann Hall, Tom Por, Don Organ, John Ricketts.

W.U.S.C. Film Society

This year's film festival proved to be international in every respect. The films were "All About Eve" and "A Bell For Adano" from the U.S.A., "The Blue Angel" from Germany, "Ugetsu Monogatari" from Japan, "Forbidden Games" (Les Jeux Interdits) from France and "Passport to Pimlico" from the United Kingdom. Short films preceding the major entry were also from different countries such as Spain and Sweden.

The films were shown at the London Public Library by the WUSC Film Society committee under the chairmanship of Tony Robinow. Even though WUSC coffers were filled more than ever by the increased membership, such expenses as film and library rental, and membership in the Canadian Film Society, kept the profit to a minimum.

Next Year's program is being planned with an eye to obtaining the best available foreign films at the same membership fee.

Left to right: Steve Gratisch, Marjorie Johnston, Dr. Farrell, Tony Robinow, Robert Haas.

STANDING, left to right: Phil Mitches, Dr. D. Hay, Jack Emerson, David Weaver, Ross Turnbull, John Black, Al Sutherland. SEATED: Wayne Wilson, Ted Syrett, Peter Bayly, Roy Koehler.

Radio Amateurs

This organization is under the jurisdiction of the University College Council. The club members are almost entirely science students, however, membership is open to all university students.

The activities of the organization are concerned almost exclusively with Amateur Radio. The club station located in room S306 of the Physical and Chemical Sciences Building, is used by the members to "make a contact" to fellow "ham" operators throughout Canada and the rest of the world. A message service of the Radio Amateur's Club is open to all students of the university without charge.

The club also sponsors talks of a semi-technical nature, morse code practice, radio theory, and field trips.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Dr. D. S. Leighton, Stephen Wilgor, Ron McCullough, Roger Thompson, Jay Murley.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club brings successful executives in the marketing field to the Business School. These men, who have proven their abilities in the business world, help students realize the opportunities open for them in this new field of marketing.

The largest undertaking of the club this year was the presentation of a panel discussion on Trading Stamps. The discussion received exceptional television and newspaper coverage and helped to spread the activities of Western's Business School across the country.

Investment Club

The Undergraduate Investment Club was started last summer by three students and a staff member of the Business School.

The Club, which is open to all undergraduate members of the University, meets once a month to discuss six stocks of a particular industry. After a discussion of these stocks a vote is taken to determine whether the Club should buy one of them. Funds for these purchases come from the members who contribute five dollars a month.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Geoff Fraser, Chris Clemence, John Mills, Tom Hockin, Jim McGorman, Don Wood, Howard Taylor. SECOND ROW: Chris Peck, Peter Hancock, David Thwaites, Peter Knoepfli, George Cassidy, George Purvis, George Manning, Norm McKinnon, John Hansen, Brock Pilkey.

Speaker's Club

The Speaker's Club at the Business School was formed to introduce men who were outstanding in the field of Canadian business. Its scope covers all business and is not aimed at any particular segment.

Speakers brought to campus in 1959-60 included A. C. Ashforth, President of the Toronto–Dominion Bank and F. T. Sherk, President of the H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Jerry Clark, Mr. John Myers, Paul McCrae, Bob Hodgson. BACK ROW: William Douglas, George Jamieson, Bob Tate, Lawrence Burpee.

The Ivey Leaguers

The Business School Glee Club, better known as the Ivey Leaguers, has had another successful year, under the organization of Bob Gordon, John Liphardt and John Kavander. Musical direction was by Don Robertson of the Music School.

The aims of the group are to sing college songs at University functions, such as the Variety Show, the M.B.A. Dinner Dance and the Senior Graduation banquet.

The graduating members sincerely hope that Ivey Leaguers will endure and become a tradition in the Business School.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Bob Bratti, Greg Kasparian, John Kavander, Bob Hodgson, Gerry Collyer, Murray Skinkle, John Liphardt, Ron Hunt, Peter Braun, Bill Marman. BACK ROW: Rod Wessels, Bob Peirce, Reg Johnson, Fred Ruddle, John Boyd, John Currie, Mike Hearn, Joe Washington, Bob Gordon.

Osler Society

FIRST ROW, left to right: Brian Mayall, Gail Alexander, Cathy Cole, Doug Busby, Carolyn Graham, Madli Hansen, Mike Scarff. SECOND ROW: Don McKay, Jim Caldwell, Don Buck, Jim McKillop, Don Galbraith, Rodger Corrin. THIRD ROW: Glen Oliver, Don Noble, Ron Passi, Bob Gardiner, John Madronich, Ralph Williamson.

The Osler Society was founded at Western in 1927 to perpetuate the memory of Sir William Osler, the great physician, teacher, and philosopher, and to further the study of medical history.

We were saddened this year by the death of our founder, guide and supporter, Dr. J. W. Crane. He is rightly described on a bronze plaque in the Medical School Library as the "Leaven of the Osler Society."

Meetings of the Society are held on the second Wednesday of each month, and are open to anyone interested. Members present formal papers which they have prepared. These are followed by stimulating discussions in which members of the Faculty of Medicine and specially invited guests take an active part.

The Osler Corner, consisting of many items of historical interest, continues to expand, and we hope that it will form the basis for a future Medical Museum.

The annual banquet was held on March 11 at Somerville House. Our Honorary President, Professor R. A. Kinch, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Western, was guest speaker.

Graduating members received the Osler Key and Scroll for their contributions to the Society. They were Douglas Busby, Gail Alexander, Carolyn Graham, William Garrington, Donald MacKay, James McKillop, John Madvonich, Donald Noble, Glen Oliver and Ronald Passi.

Alpha Omega Alpha

Alpha Omega Alpha is an international College Medical Honour Society, undergraduate membership in which is based on scholastic ability and moral character. The aims are to encourage the spirit of medical research and of personal honesty. Included in its membership are physicians who have attained distinction in any line of human endeavor, and persons, whether physicians or not, who have gained unusual recognition in fields related to medicine.

The monthly meetings are usually held at the home of a member of the Staff of the Faculty of Medicine. Scientific and clinical papers on a certain topic are presented and commented on by doctors or other persons who have achieved success in this field.

The Annual Banquet was held on November 27, at Somerville House. Mr. Hugh Bremner, London newsman, who recently covered the Khrushchev tour in the United States, was guest speaker. In a speech entitled "Behind the Scenes," he gave his personal observations on the characters of Khrushchev and the Russian people who accompanied him.

AOA Keys and Scrolls were presented to newly elected members -- Dr. G. W. Stavraky, and students Carolyn Graham, Peter Kursell, Gord Leboldus, Bill McLean, Ron Passi, Bob Gardiner, Brian Mayall, Jack McDonald, Jack Thurlow, and Tom Wood.

This year a closer liaison has developed between the Beta of Ontario Chapter of London, and the Alpha of Ontario Chapter in Toronto, since a joint meeting of the two Chapters was recently held at Toronto. It is hoped that next year the local chapter will be host at another of these meeings.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Peter Kursell, Gord Leboldus, Gilbert Stewart, Carolyn Graham, Allan Frishette, Bob Hansebout, Doug Busby. SECOND ROW: Bill McLean, Don Noble, Ron Passi, John McDonald, Brian Mayall, Jack Thurlow, Bob Gardiner, Tom Wood.

C.A.M.S.I.

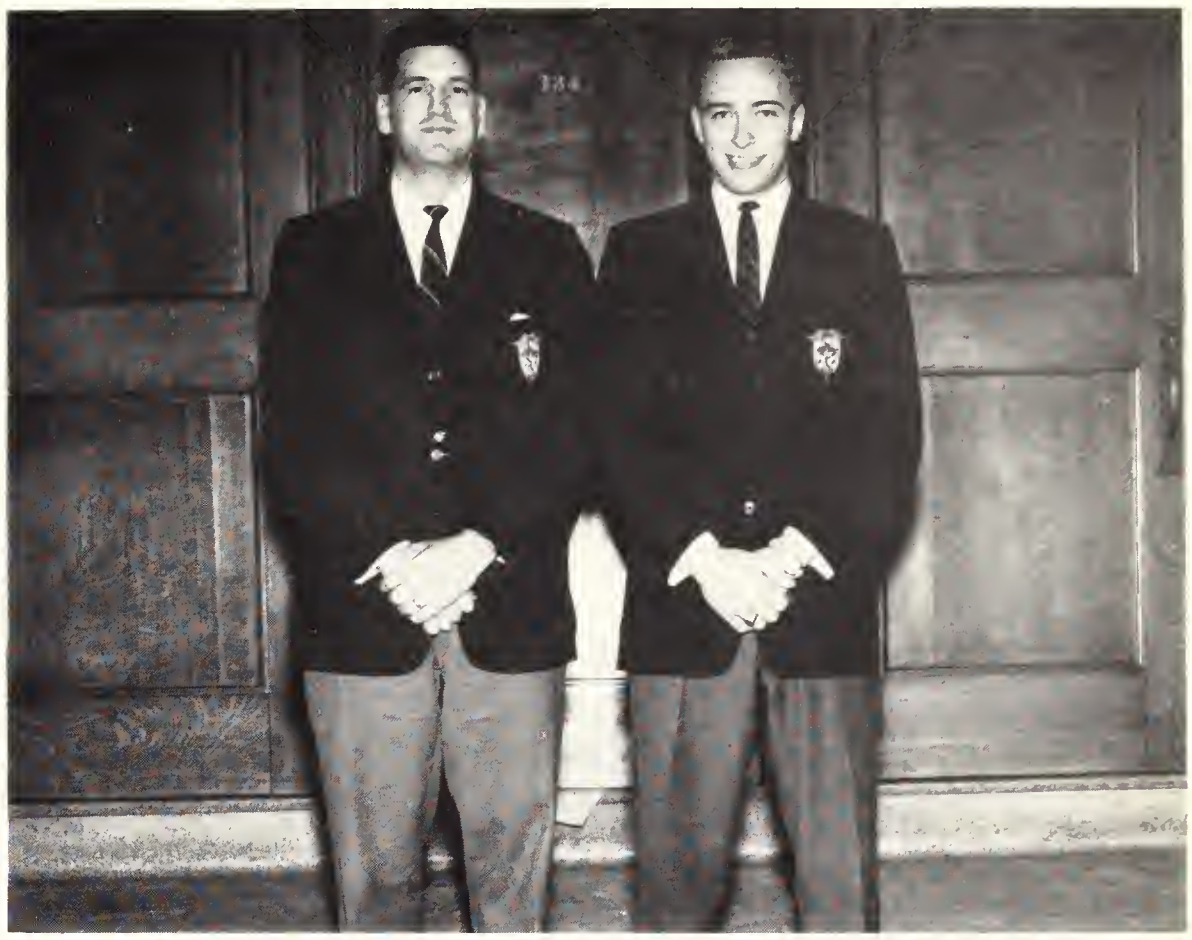
The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns is supported by the students and interns of twelve medical schools across Canada. It was founded in 1937 so that problems common to all medical schools might be better handled.

Some of the important services C.A.M.S.I. offers the students at each medical school are:

1. Weekly showings of medical films of special interest to those in their preclinical years, giving them a "taste" of clinical medicine.
2. Administration of the Canadian Interns' Placement Service which has cut out the bribery and corruption which used to be associated with the Intern market.
3. A life insurance plan which offers the medical student term insurance at the lowest premiums in Canada.
4. A quarterly journal.
5. A preceptorship programme for third year students whereby during two weeks of their summer vacation they "shadow" a general practitioner, in this way gaining an insight into general practice.
6. Supplying every final year medical student with copies of old final examination papers.

Two of the projects on which C.A.M.S.I. is presently working are: (1) bigger Income Tax exemptions, (2) attempting to gain a minimum wage of $200 per month for interns across Canada.

In all our activities C.A.M.S.I.'s bargaining power is greatly enhanced by the fact that we are the "little brother" of the Canadian Medical Association. C.A.M.S.I. became affiliated with the C.M.A. in 1943, an affiliation of which we are justly proud.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Alex Graham, Geoffrey Battersby.

Meds Merrymakers

FIRST ROW, left to right: Dave McCourtie, Jack Thurlow, Don Buck, John Tyson, Dick Redinger.
SECOND ROW: Leigh Naftolin, Ralph Williamson, Ian Bell, Donner Dewdney.

Meds Merrymakers is an organization endorsed and supported by the Hippocratic Council. It stages entertainment for the Annual Meds Picnic, the U.W.O. Freshman variety show and produces the Annual Faculty of Medicine's Christmas show --- Tachycardia.

This year, as always the flagrant acts at the Frosh show brought the perennial "CENSOR" remarks from the north enders. The Madcap Med's picnic at Dorchester proved too much for all years, except Med's '60. Their loud guffaws shook rival skits to pieces while their own spontaneous farce won them the coveted Nocturial Cup.

Christmas saw the production of Tachycardia '60, accepted by overflowing audiences. The show under the experienced hand of producer Jack Thurlow, was held over an extra night.

Med's '63 entry was called Anorama, with all apologies to the local TV station. A trip to the Moon with colourful faculty members was the theme of Second Year Meds "An Adventure in Furryland."

Shakespeare turned over in his grave as the Med's '61 rep. directed his third year class in a Stratford-on-Avon fable called "Carollela." This was a take-off on Oedipus Rex with Preventative Medicine overtones.

Med's '60 ran a long, fast moving production called "The Untouchables." It starred Heads of Departments as criminals in a story of Al Capone and his down-fall.

On the final night Dr. Jack Walters presented Med's '60 with the Cup for the second year in a row, their sacred trophy of this year.

Meds' Choir

FIRST ROW, left to right: Ron Brooksbank, George Lemasters, Dick Rediinger, Loren Amacher, John Biehn, Don Buck. SECOND ROW: Don MacAulay, Dave Raham, Dave McCourtie, Don Vanderburg, Jim Clopperton. THIRD ROW: Bruce McDonald, Tony Opie, Bob Richards, Terry Cullen. FOURTH ROW: Tom Jepson, Rolph Williamson, Dave Lamont, Richard Meen, Mike Dennis, Poul Fisher.

Director ..... Loren Amacher
President ..... John Biehn

The Meds Choir enjoyed a very successful year in 1959-60. The choir performed at the Frosh Welcoming show in September, took part in the Alumni Homecoming Show in October, and was an integral part of the Meds Annual Tachycardia presented at Christmas.

The choir was organized by Dr. Allan Deadman carly in the '40's and he maintained an active interest in it until a few years ago. The choir is now organized and directed by the students themselves. It is a voluntary organization, being composed of students in all four years of Medicine, their only necessary requisite being that they enjoy choral singing.

Math Club

FIRST ROW, left to right: V. E. Sells, A. H. Elzinga (Pres.), A. L. Smith, H. van der Laan, Dr. H. J. Arnold. SECOND ROW: Pat Evans, M. R. Holyer, Shirley Haycock, J. A. Quick. THIRD ROW: J. J. Irwin, W. E. Gascoigne, David Meldrum.

The Mathematical Society is a cultural and social club that has been organized for and is open to all students interested in mathematics. Meetings are held once a month in the Hume Cronyn Memorial Observatory. They usually consist of lectures that may be either popular or semi-technical in essence, films, mathematical problems, and observations of the sky with the telescope. A social hour follows.

Canadian Association of Physicists

In 1945, the C.A.P. was formed to fill the need for a body to afford the Canadian Physicist a medium for advancing both physics and the physicist. This local section arranges monthly lectures by well-qualified physicists, with the aim of keeping local physicists and students up-to-date on developments, and also of acquainting the general public with the progress in this field. All those interested are invited to attend.

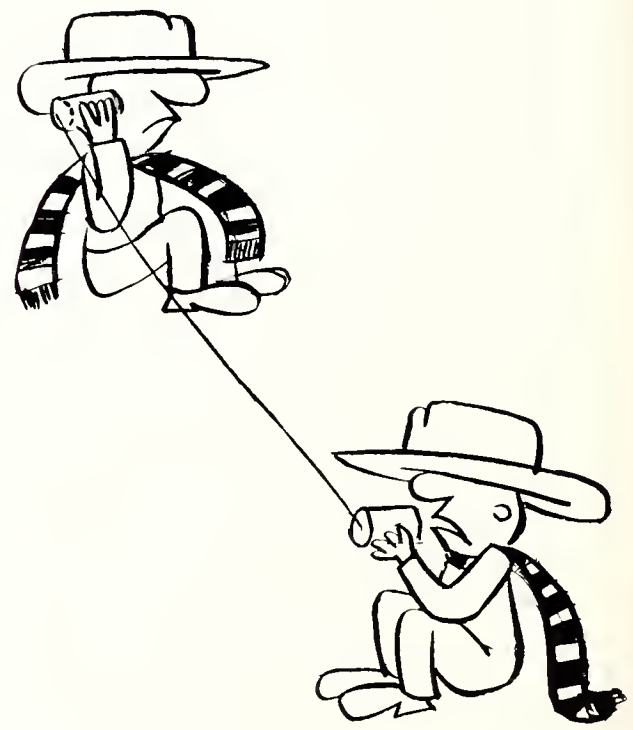
FIRST ROW, left to right: Peter Manuel, Dr. Hay, William Gascoigne. SECOND ROW: Dave Smith, Phil Mitches, John Runstedtler.

Chemical Institute

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bev. Huston, Gordon Gray, Muir Sumner, Mary Hilborn. SECOND ROW: Ray Bernier, Don MacArthur, Ken Bradley, Tony Durst, Murray James, Lee Puiwing, Dennis Dingle. THIRD ROW: Dick Holyer, John Sparling, Ross Klinck, Dick Blosdale, George Webster, Ralph Hollands, Jerry Saunders.

The Student Branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada includes students in Honours Chemistry and Honours Chemistry and Physics. Meetings are held monthly either by the students themselves or in conjunction with the London Chapter of the Institute.

The organization keeps students informed on new developments in the fields of chemistry. It also has its social life with parties and the construction of a float for the annual homecoming weekend.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Gordon Fatum, Uldis Rutulis, Ed Hartlin, Prof. E. H. Tull, Robert Johnston, Morley Bell, Steve Fisher. SECOND ROW: John Prietchuk, Dave Boyle, Phil Mitches, Lyle Little, Ross Turnbull, Bonne Posma, Bob Clarke, Ted Turner, Al Sutherlond, Angel DeVry, Roy Koehler.

Institute of Radio Engineers

The U.W.O. Student Branch of the I.R.E. offers to science-interested students the chance to expand and investigate more fully their lecture material pertaining to electronics. Field trips, monthly meetings with guest speakers and R.C.A.F. electronics training films are only a few of the interesting activities of the Club.

Perhaps the most successful activity of the year was the Students' Night. This evening gave local high school students the opportunity of preparing and presenting scientific papers before an audience of sixty staff members and students. Attempted for the first time this year, it is now hoped that it will become an annual event.

The National I.R.E. award went to Robert Johnston for his outstanding work for the Club.

Outcrop Club

FRONT ROW, left to right: Edward Haydon, Donald Draper, George Erdosh, Douglas Shorten, Joseph Dornai. SECOND ROW: David Smith, Bill Rahbek, James Guy, David Browne, Prof. A. Dreimanis, Don Scafe, Richard Agar, Kerry Benson. THIRD ROW: Tom Stem, Gordon Tebbutt, Paul Joseph, Maris Rutulis, Michael Quayle, Louis Murray, Alan Sangster, David Weaver, Alex Iwaschenko, Gordon Lister, John Nunan, Bruce Hill, Alex Brown, Doug Ort, Allan Magee, Tom Chatterton. FOURTH ROW: Harvey Scott, Don Demaray, Gary McLaughlin, John Thibaudeau, Wray Koepke, Chad Day, George Reilly, Charles Cajka, Grant Woolford, Elden Wiley.

The Outcrop Club is open to Honours Geology and Geophysics students or to anyone who is interested and willing to pay the membership fee. Meetings are held when business is sufficient or when there is a speaker.

The club took two tours during the year, one to the Sifto Salt Mine in Goderich. Industrious members erected a Christmas tree at the main entrance to the BG building.

On the social side, students and faculty were entertained at a wiener roast and Christmas party. Several members attended the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and Prospectors' meetings in Toronto.

Science Women's Society

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mary Hilborn, Val McEachran, Marion Halcrow, Lois Bezeau (President), Heather Stanley, Edna Fabello, Marjorie Gillies. SECOND ROW: Ruth Strachan, Sue Corey, Gwen Hunter, Jane Oakes, Agnes McEachran, Marilyn Riley, Velta Liepins, Ruth Holyer, Phylis McAlpine.

The Science Women's Society is an organization for girls interested in science. The club consisted of about twenty-five active members this year with meetings held monthly at the members' homes.

Speakers cover a wide range of topics of particular interest to Science Women. Dr. Bourns of the Zoology Department spoke at one meeting on "Serology as a Tool in Identification".

The second annual Christmas party was held at the home of Lois Bezeau. The year closed with the Annual Spring Tea held in March for the wives of Science Faculty members and an informal dinner meeting. Science Women's Society pins were available for the first time.

Polycon Club

FRONT ROW, left to right: Pete Charsley, Harvey Lithwick, Dr. Peyton Lyon, Professor E. Reilly, John Skinner, Dr. R. Wonnacott, Dr. R. N. Kelson, Mike Martin. SECOND ROW: Leon Sydor, Jim Truax, Bob McNabney, Sven Dohnberg, Howie Shill, Terry Taylor, Dean Saul, Don Storey, Irwin Gillespie. THIRD ROW: Don Milne, Dave Steinberg, Herb Jahn, Michael Ray, Barry Reiman, Bob Hall, Glen Simpson, Murray Brown.

The Polycon Club is made up of Honours Economics and Political Science students and any others especially interested in current economic, political and international affairs.

During the fall term the Club heard Milton Gregg, Warden of Medway Hall and a former member of the cabinet, discuss cabinet and parliamentary procedure. At our second meeting Dean Rand of the Law School spoke on constitutional law. The final gathering of the year '59 was a very successful party held at H.M.C.S. Prevost.

During the spring term the guest speakers considered monetary theory, policy and institutions in Canada. Mr. Cameron, owner of a large investment firm in Toronto, spoke on the theory and practice of the monetary authority. Dr. R. M. MacIntosh, head of the investment department of the Bank of Nova Scotia, discussed the effectiveness of method of the Canadian monetary framework.

The year's activities ended with the annual spring banquet. Dr. Scott-Gordon of the department of Economics at Carleton University was the guest speaker for the evening.

The entire year was an interesting and stimulating one for the members of the Club. The Polycon Club would like to thank Dr. G. L. Reuber, honorary president, whose interest in the monetary field supplied us with several guest speakers, and the entire faculty who took a lively part in most of the discussions of the year.

Hesperian Club

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Dan Hair, Elaine Young, Dr. MacKinnon. SECOND ROW: Don Phillipson, Marg Lewis, Elaine Colwill, Barbara Brooks, Ross Tucker.

At the Hesperian Club's formal meetings this year, prominent speakers from the university and the London area spoke on topics ranging from Bunyan to Indian Art.

Other meetings were devoted to creative writing, records and films. Those interested in writing poems and short stories submitted their compositions anonymously and these were discussed and criticised by the members. A short story contest has become an annual event. Indeed, creative writing has proved to be the club's most popular activity.

Freshman interest in the club led to the formation of a freshman group, the Neo-Hesperians. The group's activities, which introduce students to university English courses, were similar to those of the senior club. Through the Neo-Hesperians the film **Henry V** was brought to the campus.

Membership in the Hesperian Club is campus-wide. The club's policy is to bring together all who are interested in English literature so that they may learn more about their chosen field, have a chance to express their ideas, and meet their professors and fellow English students on a social basis.

Honorary President	Dr. M. H. M. MacKinnon
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Ross Woodman
President	Don Hair
Vice-President	Barbara Brooks
Secretary	Elaine Young
Treasurer	Don Gutteridge
Director Neo-Hesperian	Peter Courchesne
President " "	Donald Phillipson
Secretary " "	Margaret Lewis

Philosophy Club

FRONT ROW; Left to Right: Ruth Billingsley, Walter Creery, Carol McDonell. SECOND ROW: Marion Creery, Colette Wallace, Dennis Dingle, Helen Storry, Dave Fletcher.

The University of Western Ontario Philosophy Club was formed a few years ago to further the interests of students in philosophy. The topics discussed at each meeting are chosen to encourage the students and those who participate in the meetings, to think, rather than to passively absorb a number of facts. Hence, panel discussions are popular, as well as talks by prominent philosophers from outside the University.

This year the Philosophy Club has tried, in particular, to encourage a number of small seminar discussion groups, in which an attempt is made to sort out the major aspects of problems that are current in the academic, political and religious fields.

Clio Club

The Clio Club, named after the Greek Muse of History, is open to all students of the University who are interested in History. Meetings are held once a month throughout the school year.

The main interest of the club lies in discussing the various areas of History which fall outside the University curriculum. Speakers for the past year were Dr. J. R. W. Gwynne-Timothy on "The Commonwealth Today," Marjorie Johnston on "The West Indies in Transition" and Dr. Tucker on "Disraeli."

As a climax to the year's activities, a banquet was held on February 18, with Dr. Salomone of New York University as guest speaker.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Marg Goudie, Shirley Waite, Belinda Forsee, Ted Humphrey, John Hoover, Dr. Ferguson, Kathy Webb, Barbara Boyd, Joanna Wilson, Leone Hamilton. SECOND ROW: Murray Inch, Ray Corder, Lynn Myatt, Linda Browne, Jim Clemens, Dave Fletcher, Judy Carter, Herb Moser, Ann Slattery, Norman McKinnon, Marg Lang, Ken Fitchett. THIRD ROW: Kate Fowler, John Coleman, Dave Rose, Bob Gladwell, Steve Gradish, John Dailey, Ed Gzik.

P.H.R.E. Club

The Physical Education Club was formed in 1951. Its members include all those students in the Honour Physical Education course and in the three-year option course. The club is designed to bring together the students of physical education with professionals in their chosen field.

The highlight of the year was the annual banquet, held at The Latin Quarter, where staff, students and graduates enjoyed a social evening as well as hearing an outstanding speaker on the subject of physical education. The department hopes that the club will be a help to undergraduates in preparing them for their future occupation.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mr. L'Heureux, Marietta Campbell, Jack Barclay, Craig Fisher. SECOND ROW: Ray McKerlie, Sue Peever, Harry Sawchuck, Heather Allison, Dave Cunningham, Andrea Jeffrey.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Janet Raymond, Joanne Bezaire, Vince Browne, Sandra Harris, George Prothero, Carol Farrow, Nancy Lavis. SECOND ROW: Bob Wightman, Steve Blasko, Nick Siller, Professor O. Langtvet, Larry Bourne, Alex Blair, Dunc Anderson, Jack McNaught.

Geography Club

The Geography Club, in co-operation with the Geography Department is designed to organize activities for the intellectual and social stimulation of students interested in geography.

This year the club again had a wide range of functions. The annual field trip was held during the first week of October. Also, the long-term study of the erosion on the northern shore of Lake Erie was continued. This year a film society was established which is to provide the club with a better coverage of world affairs and problems. Along with the films, speakers have provided much additional information. Social gatherings were frequent and on an informal scale.

Le Cercle Francais

FIRST ROW, left to right: Elisabeth White, Mary MacRae, Jill Brundritt, Betty Mackness, Janice Earl, Forbes McLellan. SECOND ROW: Sharon Kelly, Terry Lahtinen, Janet Read, Nancy Kennington, Jeannette Campbell, Mary McLaren, Mildred McIntosh, Bev Honkawa, Eva Waddell, Pat Ward, Mary Ellen MacDonald. THIRD ROW: Bunty Guiltiman, Ross Tucker, Jean Stinson, Howard Hanson, Inge Suter, Reinhold Kauk, Elaine Young.

Since our country has a divided heritage, the English-speaking portion has an interest in the language and culture of our French-speaking countrymen.

Le Cercle Français tries to satisfy this curiosity by discussions, talks, films, and sing-songs at monthly meetings. Some of the special features this year were a film called "Crainquebille", slides of St. Pierre Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and an address by M. Henri de Ville-Fosse, Conservateur des Musées de Paris.

Much enjoyed annual events were the Christmas party, a meeting with the traditional Buche de Noël, and the Banquet which ended the activities of Le Cercle Français for the academic year.

El Circulo Hispanico

El Circulo Hispanico was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in Spanish culture and to provide students with the opportunity of hearing and speaking Spanish at informal meetings.

This year's program opened with a South American barbecue at Fanshaw. Spanish songs and dances followed the meal. During the year Nan Mowry showed slides and spoke about her experiences living with a Spanish family in Spain. A Mexican night was held at Brescia Hall, during which movies on Mexican dancing were shown. Mexican dances were performed by two of the girls. Mr. Alvarez was host at a meeting at which Robin Eccles showed slides of his trip to South America in a single engine plane. A discussion of South America followed.

A banquet at which Mr. Sagaz, the Secretary of the Spanish Embassy in Ottawa, spoke, concluded the year's activities.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Robin Eccles, Gabriella DeFerrari, Mr. M. Alvarez, Katherine Ondrejicka, Pieter Rowell. SECOND ROW: Nan Mawry, Antoinette Bak, Beatrice Garza, Eugenia Ahumada, Melida Castillo, Peggy Pallard, Nancy Kennington.

Der Deutsche Klub

Der Deutsche Klub consists of a group of students interested in Germany, its language and customs. The club meets once a month to increase its knowledge of these subjects.

This year the club has been very active. At the first meeting, held in the McIntosh Building, a program of slides taken in Germany was shown by Dr. Andreae. The second meeting was held in November with the German-Canadian Club of London, in their club headquarters on Cove Road. The Christmas party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Andreae.

Dr. Peyton Lyon addressed the fourth meeting on the contemporary German political situation.

The Club banquet was held at the Cobblestone Inn on March 15th and Dr. Emge, the cultural attaché from Germany, was the speaker.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Elena Ferraro, Elisabeth White, Gunnar Boehnert, Nancy Holmes, Dr. Kalbfleisch. SECOND ROW: Dr. H. Spencer, Anne Iredale, Mary MacRae, Cathy Steels, Mrs. Hamilton, Inge Suter, Mr. Ted Frank. THIRD ROW: Helmuth Glaesner, Barry Noice, Barbara Sennewald, Jeannette Campbell, Reinhold Kouk, Bill Schaefer, Albert Kozma.

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Italian Club

This year marked the third successful convening of the Circolo Universitario Italiano at the College of Christ the King. The club's membership increased by over 25% and enthusiasm was at least doubled.

Commencing in October, the club met monthly for a social evening, opera reviews, art talks and a music recital by prominent musicians on campus. The year's activities were climaxed by a grand banquet at the Palm Grove Restaurant at which next year's executives were elected.

In conformity with the overall aim of the Circolo the stress has been on the promotion of culture among students entering every walk of life.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Lynn Williams, Barbara Lotz, Margaret Hitchins, Carol Roberton, Carole Anne Coutts, BACK ROW: Louise Brassard, Connie McKay, Peggy Coveney, Marge Emery, Elizabeth Wallace.

Home Economics Club

The purpose of this club is to promote student interest in the fields of nutrition, dietetics, textiles and interior decorating. Various guest speakers, panels, films and discussions at the monthly meetings help to achieve this aim.

At the first meeting of the Home Economics Club a panel consisting of local Home Economics teachers discussed the topic "The Status of Home Economics in the High School." A lively question and answer period followed.

Another interesting attraction was the talk given to us by Miss Mary Lou Sills of the Union Gas Company, a former graduate of Western's Home Economics Course. Miss Sills spoke on the advantages of employment with a Home Service Department.

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Psychology Club

The Psychology Club functions as an organization to bring speakers and films to interested students of Western's campus. Dr. Blatz, Dr. Tillman and Dr. Ferguson were among the many prominent speakers who addressed us this year. Despite a film on India and late notices we had quite a successful year.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jane Heath, Carol Darling, Helen McLaren, Myrna Mather. SECOND ROW: Judie Romyn, Ann Macaulay, Carol Alexander, Mr. F. Taylor, Jill Henry, Lyle Manery. THIRD ROW: Mary Evans, Velta Liepins, Airja Mikelson, Eleanor McFadzean, Marlene Preiss, Eva Waddell, Mary O'Brien. FOURTH ROW: Susan Lockhart, Bob Deason, Ron McInnis, Gary Paterson, Joel Chaplan, Jan Lumsden.

Society of the United Nations

FRONT ROW, left to right: Marion Creery, David Erickson, Denis Halliwell, John Gilbart, Belinda Forsee, Paul Becker (Pres.), Dr. Peyton Lyon, Nancy Phillips, Joel Caplan, Anne Elov, Roy MacMillan, SECOND ROW: Pat Evans, Jeannie Elliott, Halina Makarewicz, Eileen Greenwood, Louise Hempler, Jan Raymond, Johanne Bezaire, Kay Fowler, Anna Orr, Lynn Myatt, Linda Browne. THIRD ROW: Peter Hill, John Wright, Ken Fitchett, John Hoover, John Blackwell, Norbert Pouwels, Bob Dods, R. J. Elford, Robert Mann. Keith Fairbank, Grant Palmer, Malcolm Campbell.

SUN is the international affairs study group at Western. Its activities are organized with a view to stimulating an informed awareness of world affairs and the factors involved among members of the student body. The means employed are a broad study of current events with the aid of films, speakers, and discussion, as well as a study of the work of the United Nations Organization towards the achievement of world peace and the international rule of law.

The Society is a charter member of SUNAC, the Student United Nations Association in Canada in which over twenty universities and thirty classical colleges participate. It is hoped that SUN's participation in SUNAC activities will give a national and international student dimension to SUN's activities and interests.

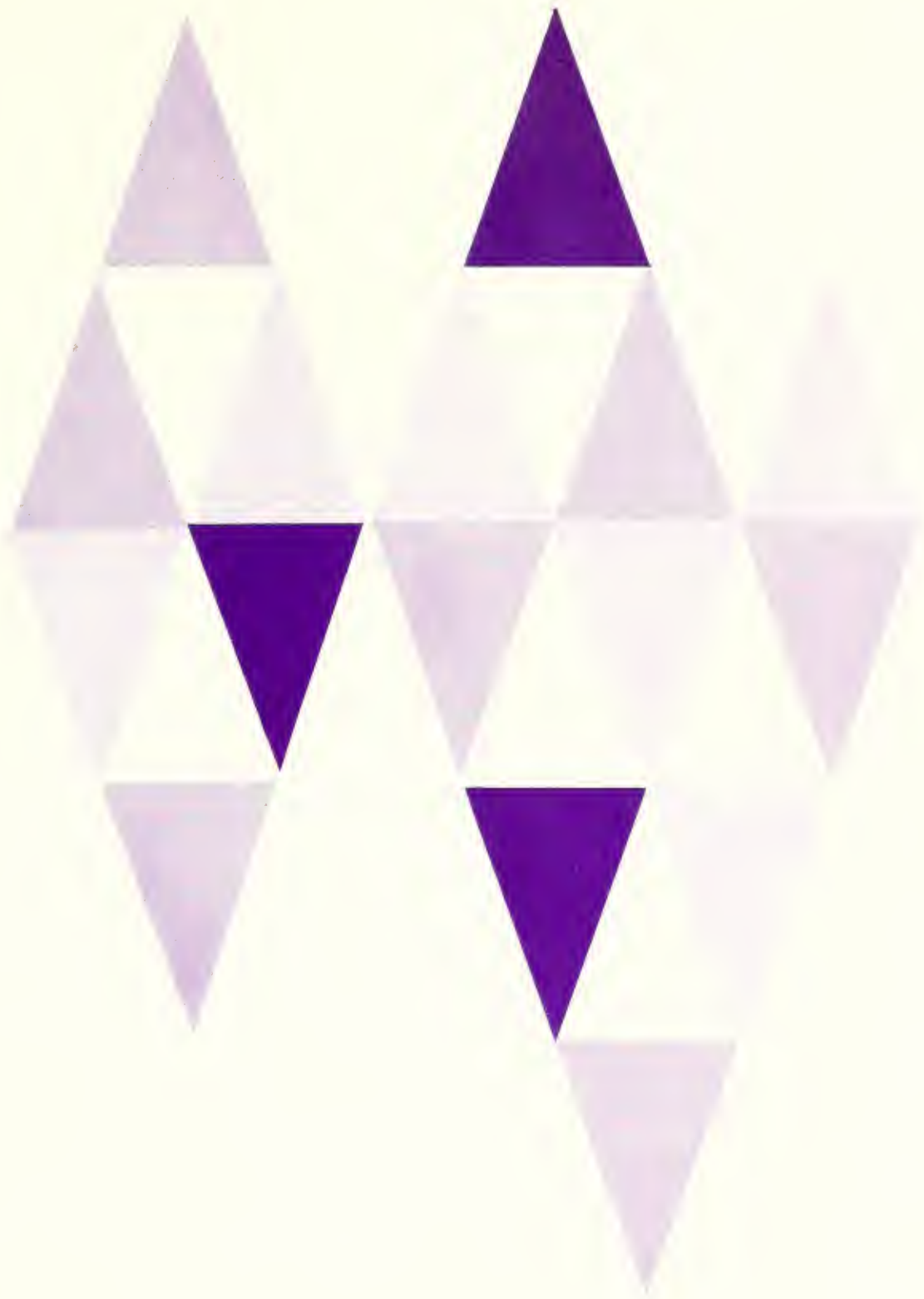
SUN wishes to serve the Western community as a forum for the study and discussion of issues which involve us all in their consequences.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Sheilah Tweedie, Denis Halliwell, Belinda Forsee. BACK ROW: Gary Suter, Tom Hockin, Paul Becker, John Gilbart.

Internal Affairs Commission

Each year the students of Western are invited to participate in several conferences concerned with International Affairs. This year the International Affairs Commission selected students to attend the McGill Conference on World Affairs, the University Model United Nations in Montreal, and the Model Security Conference held at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Next year the Commission will again send students to the above conferences, and also hopes to bring many speakers qualified to speak on international affairs.



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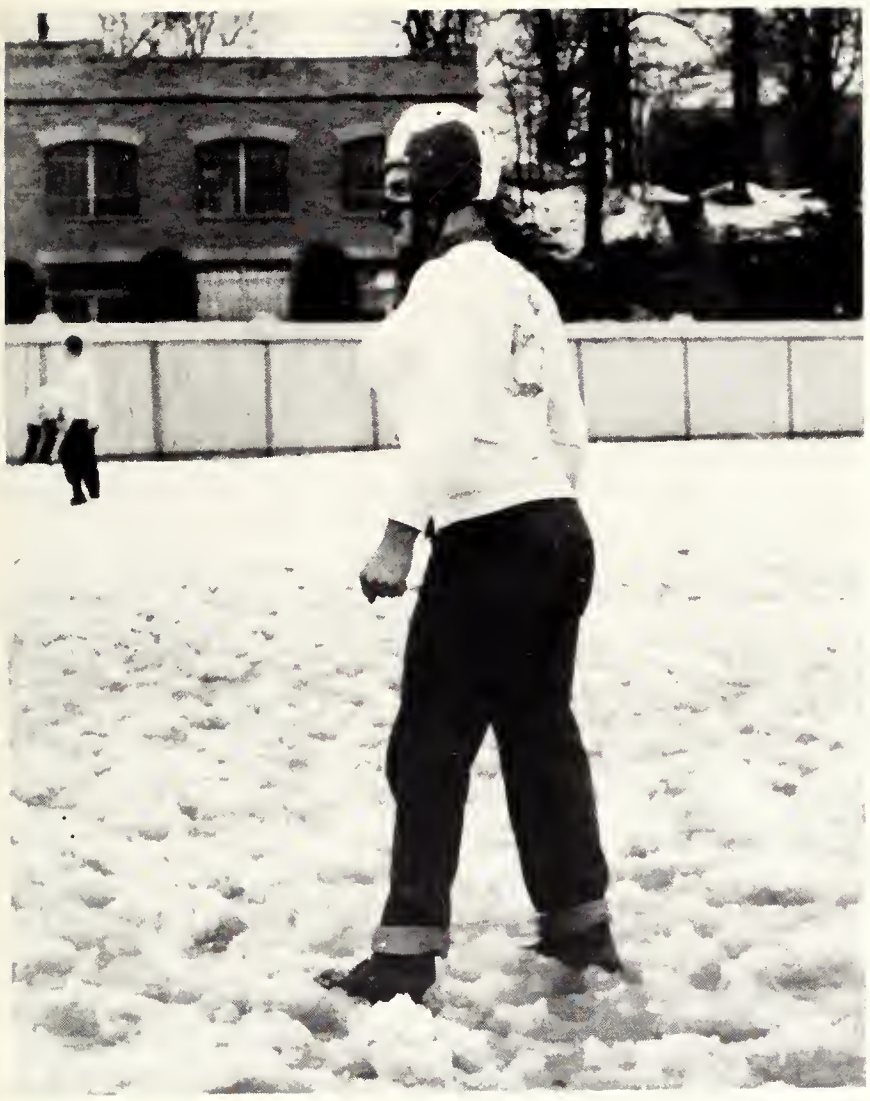

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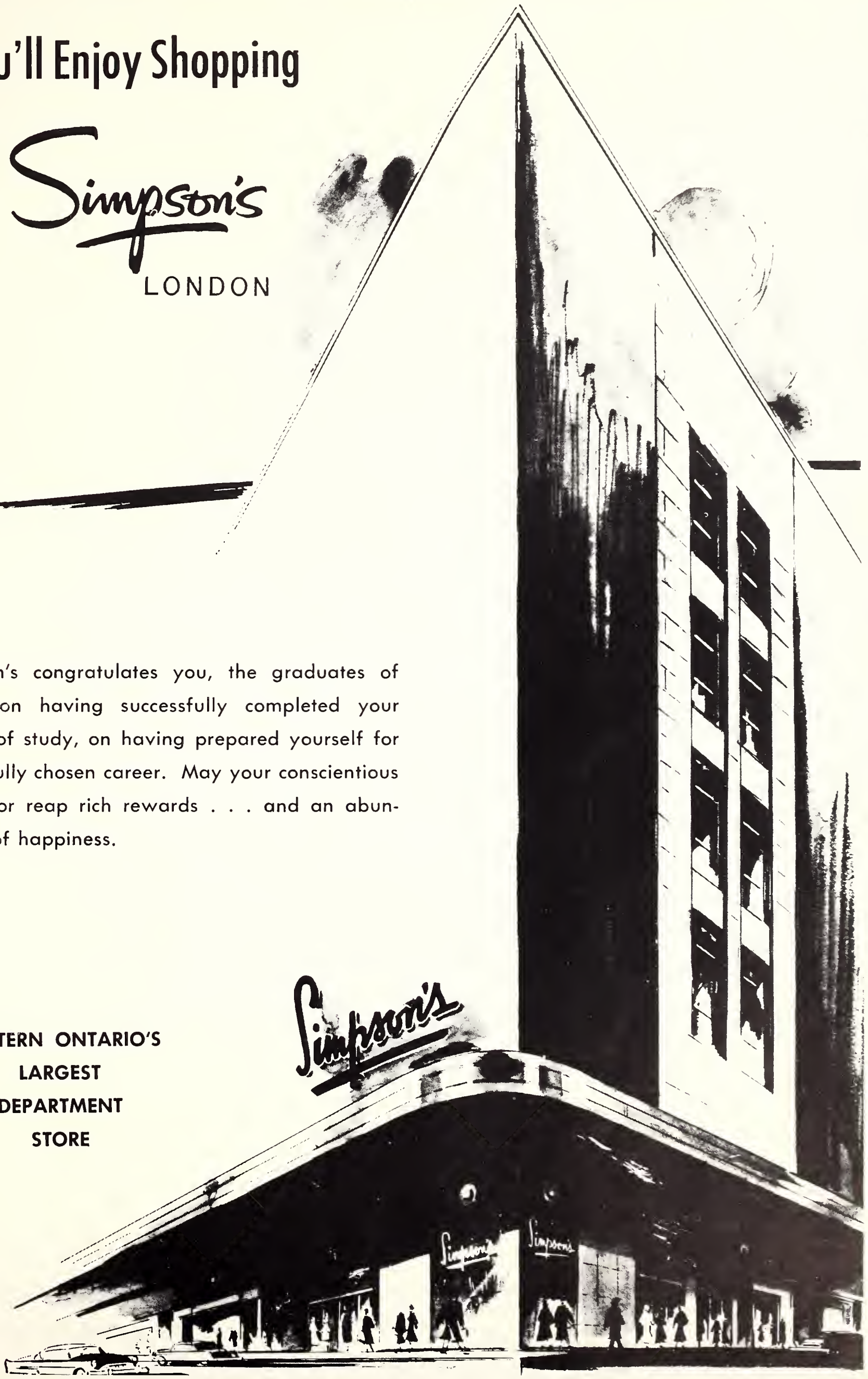

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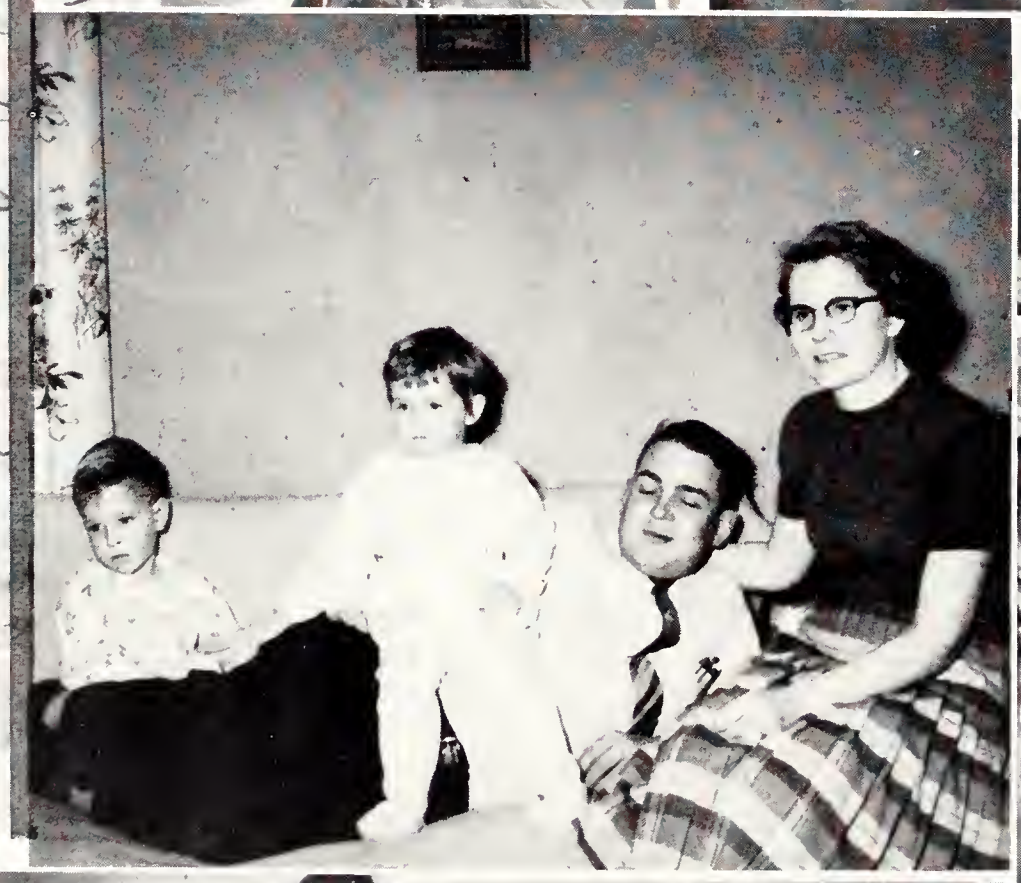
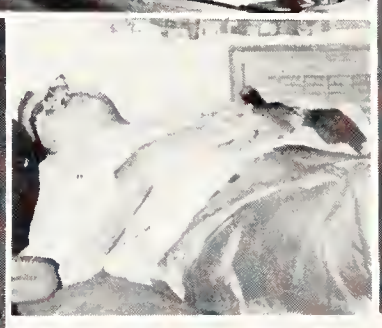

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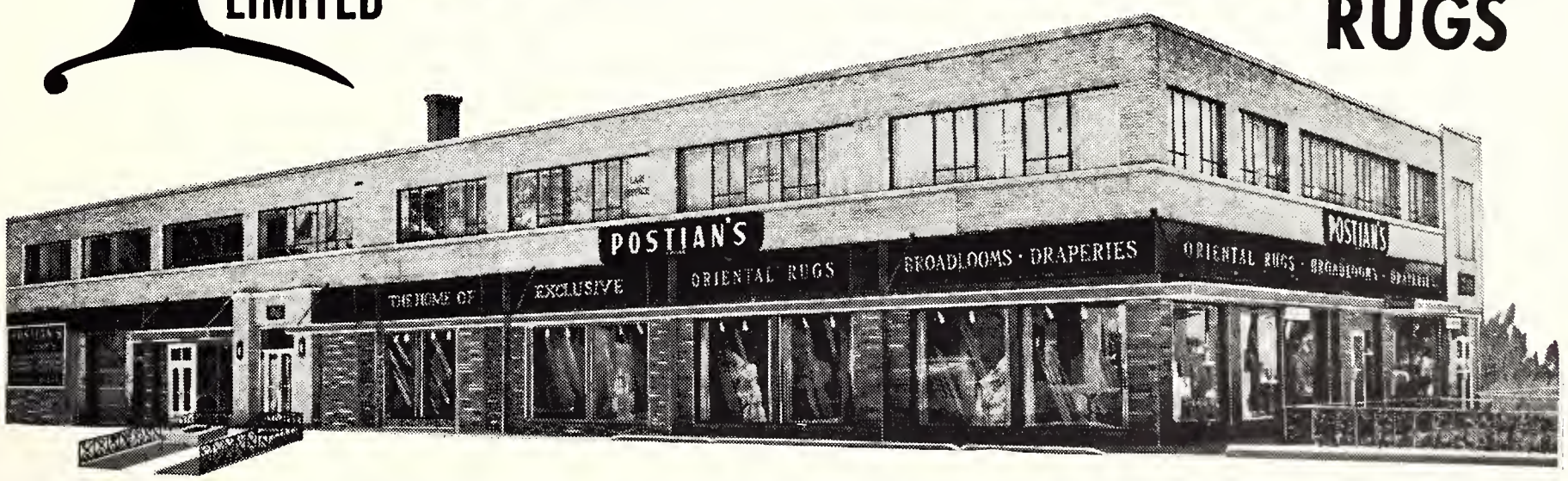

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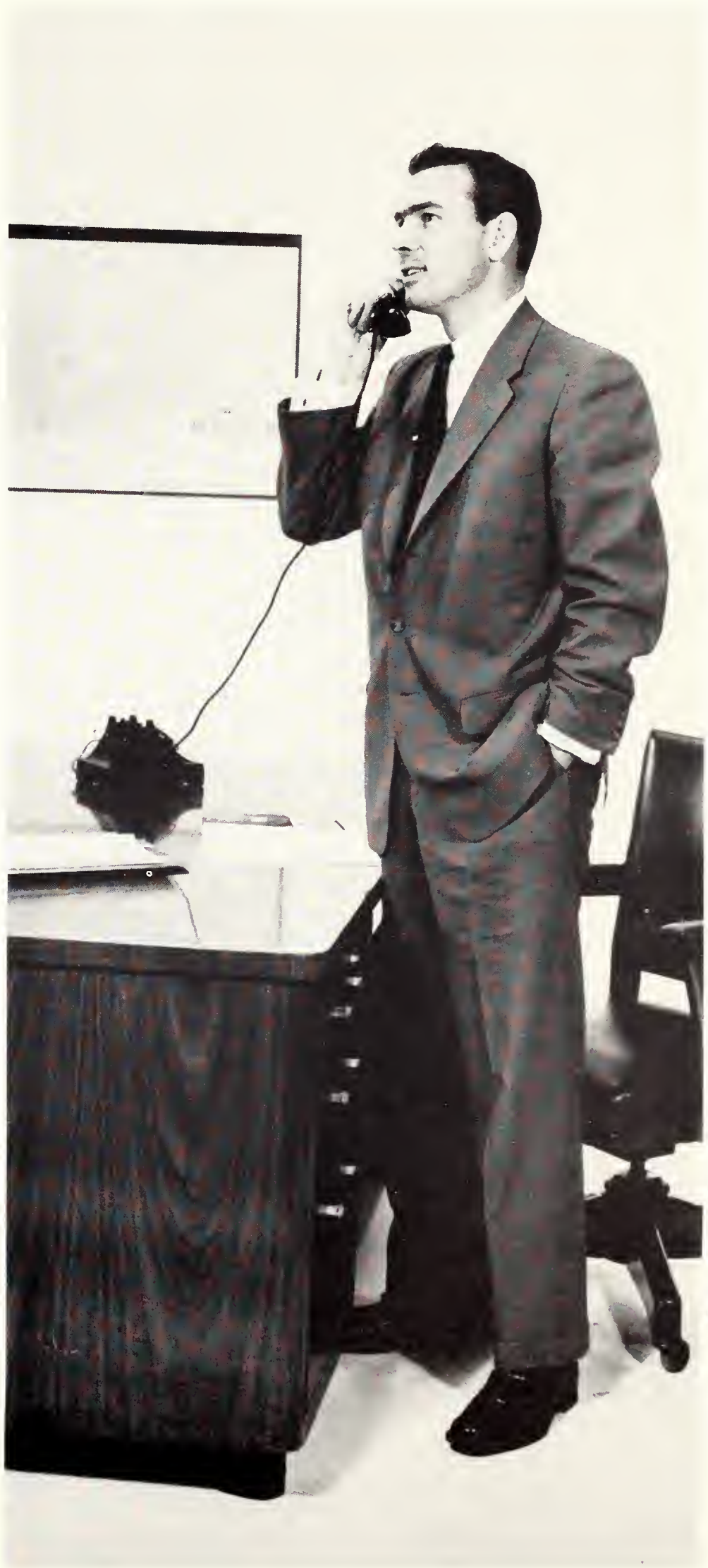

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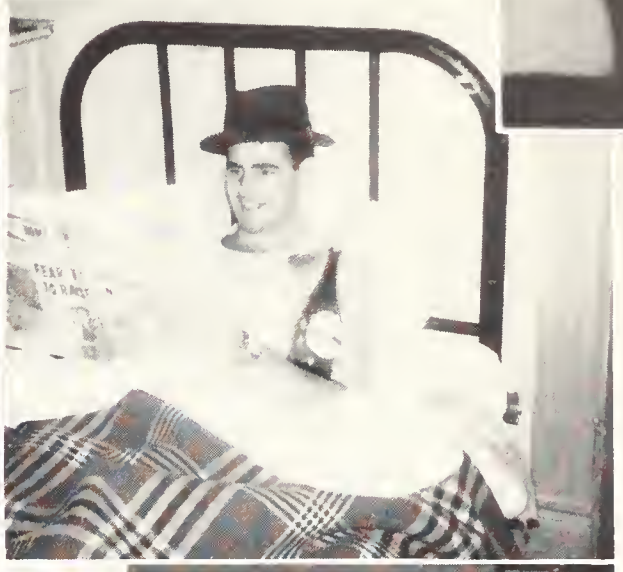

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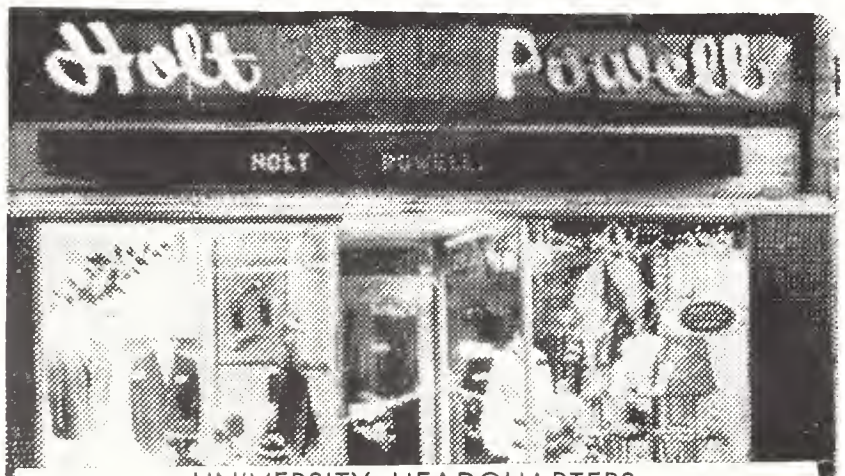

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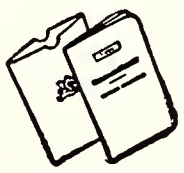

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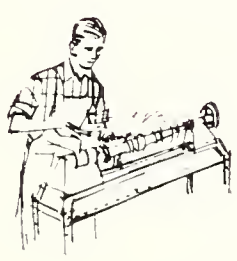

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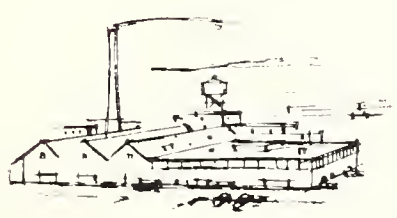

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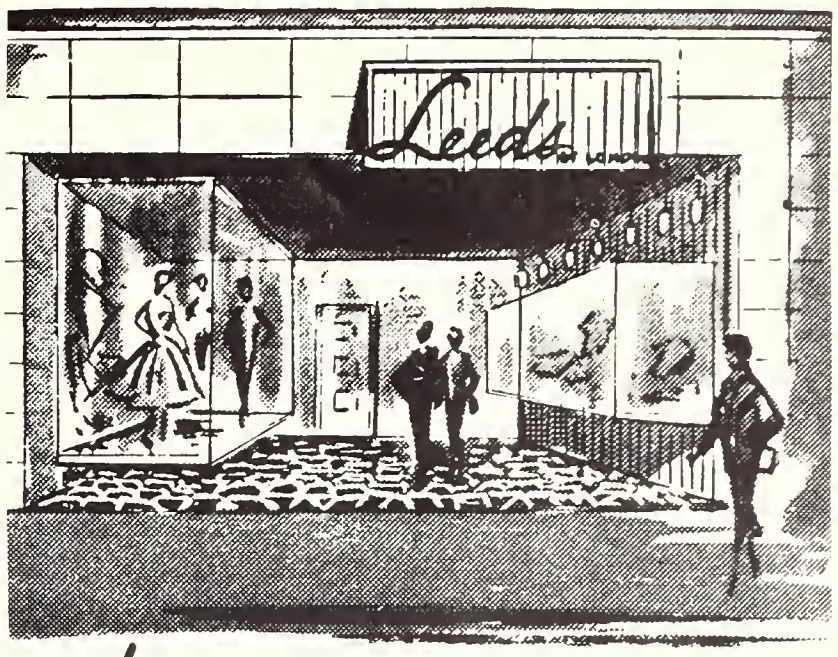

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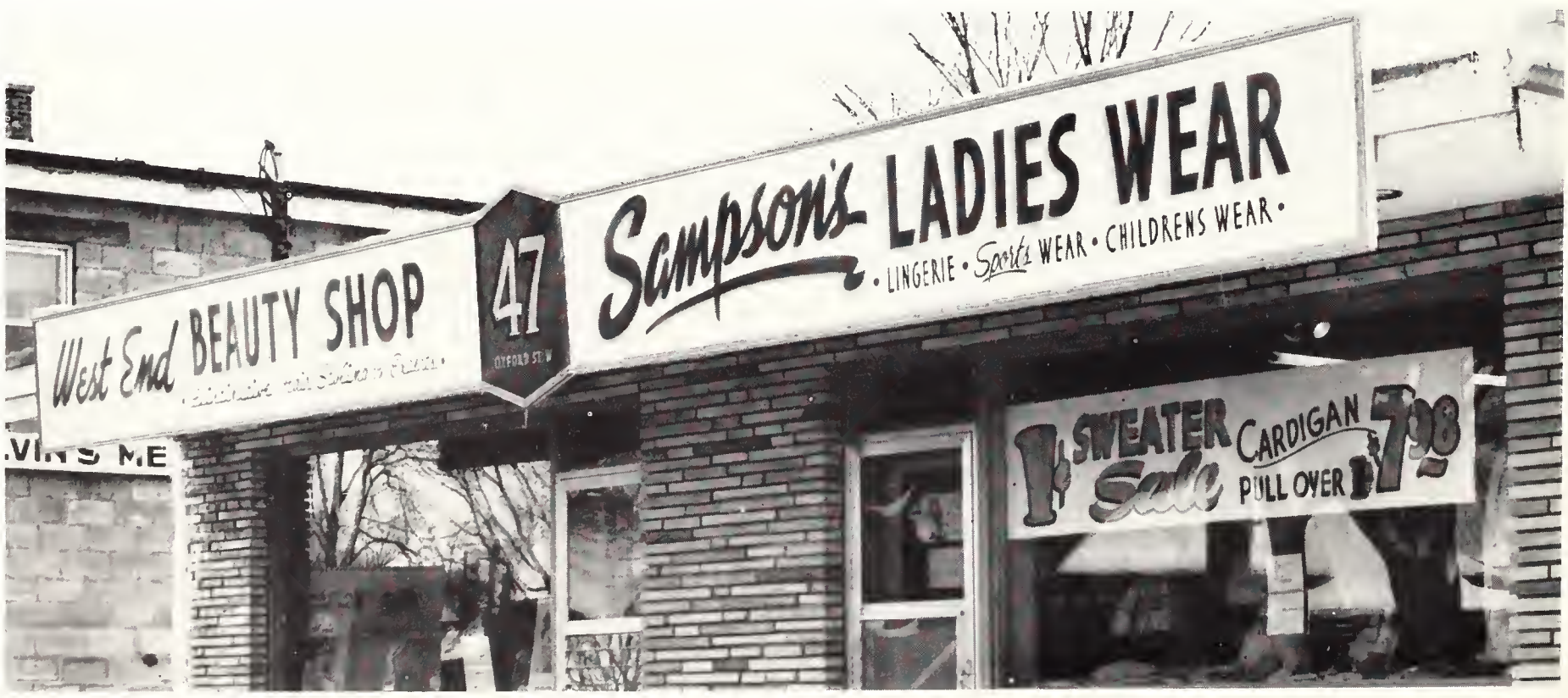

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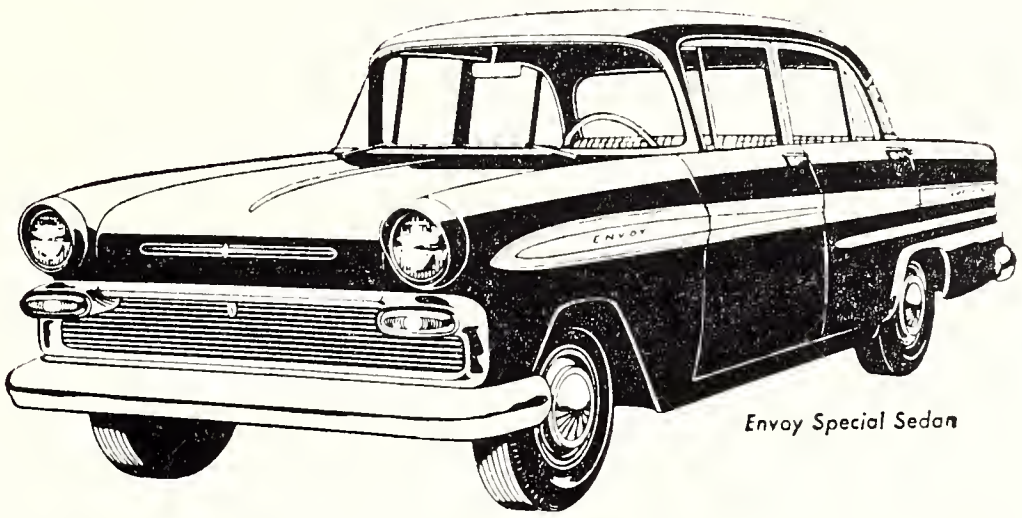

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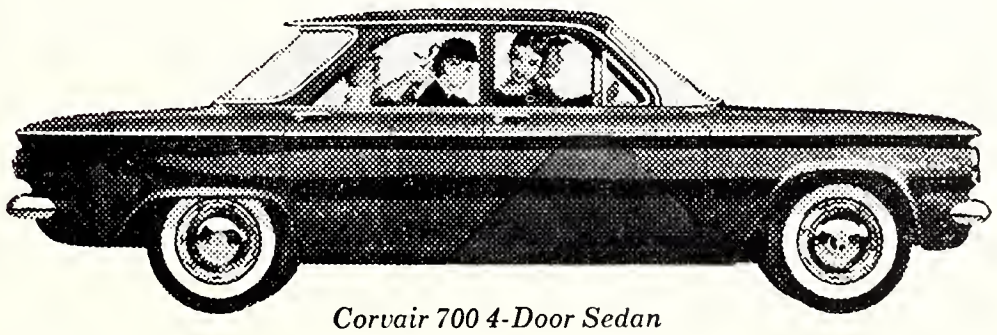

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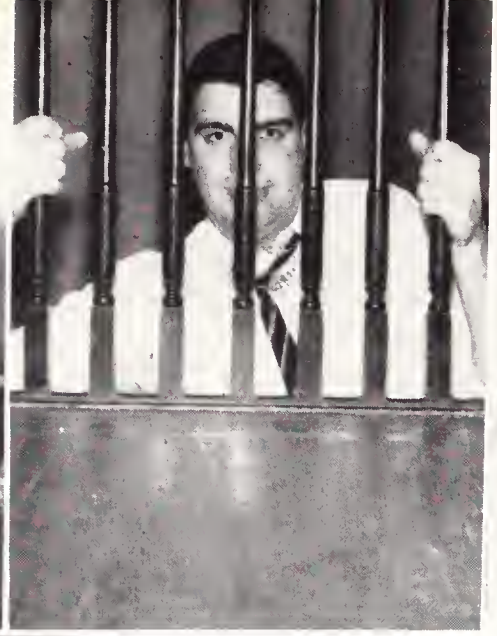
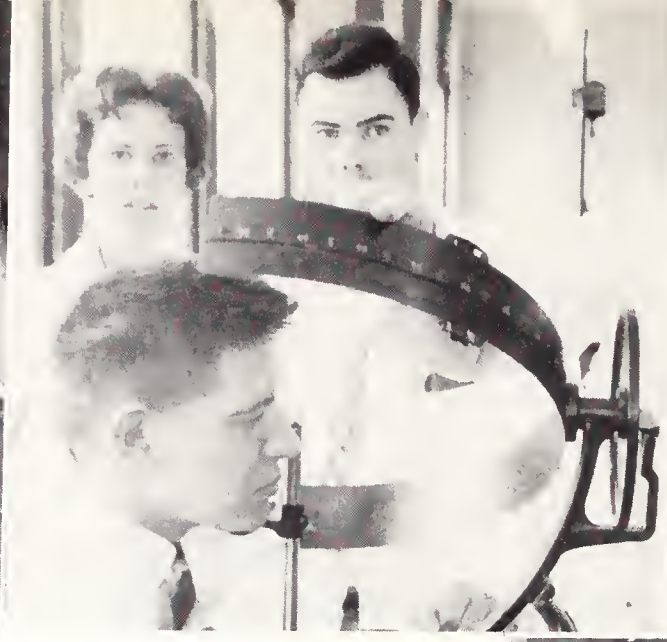

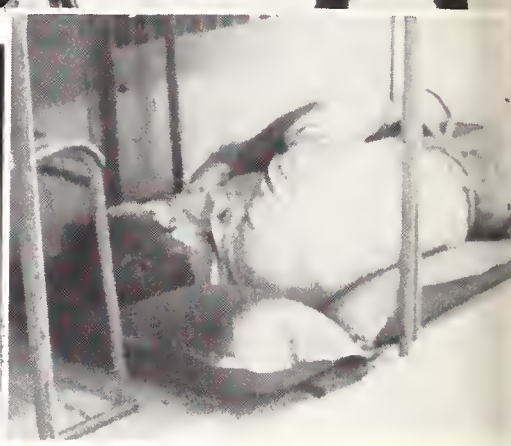

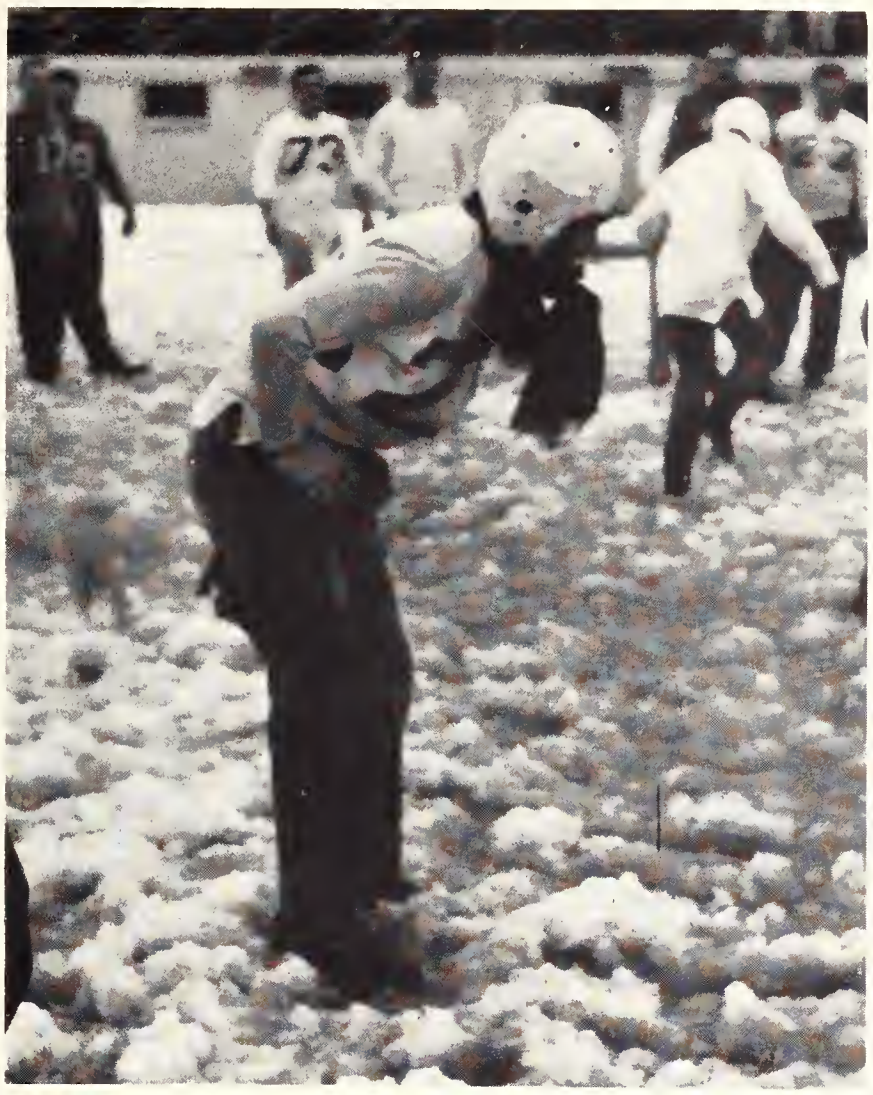

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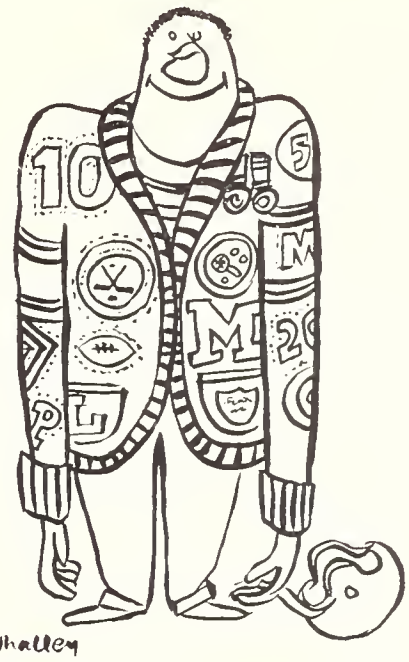

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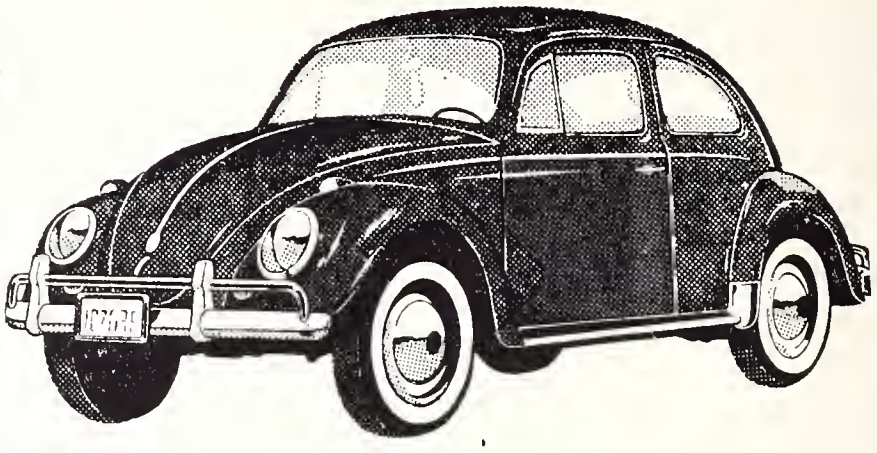

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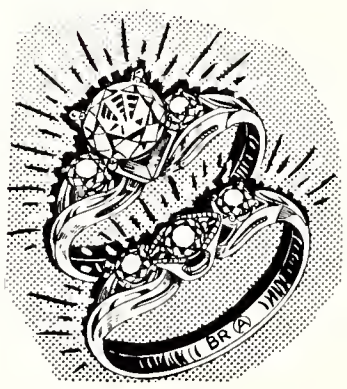

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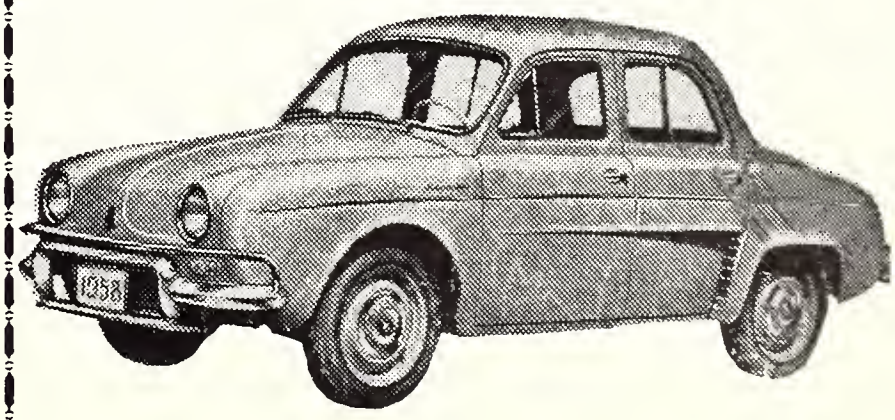

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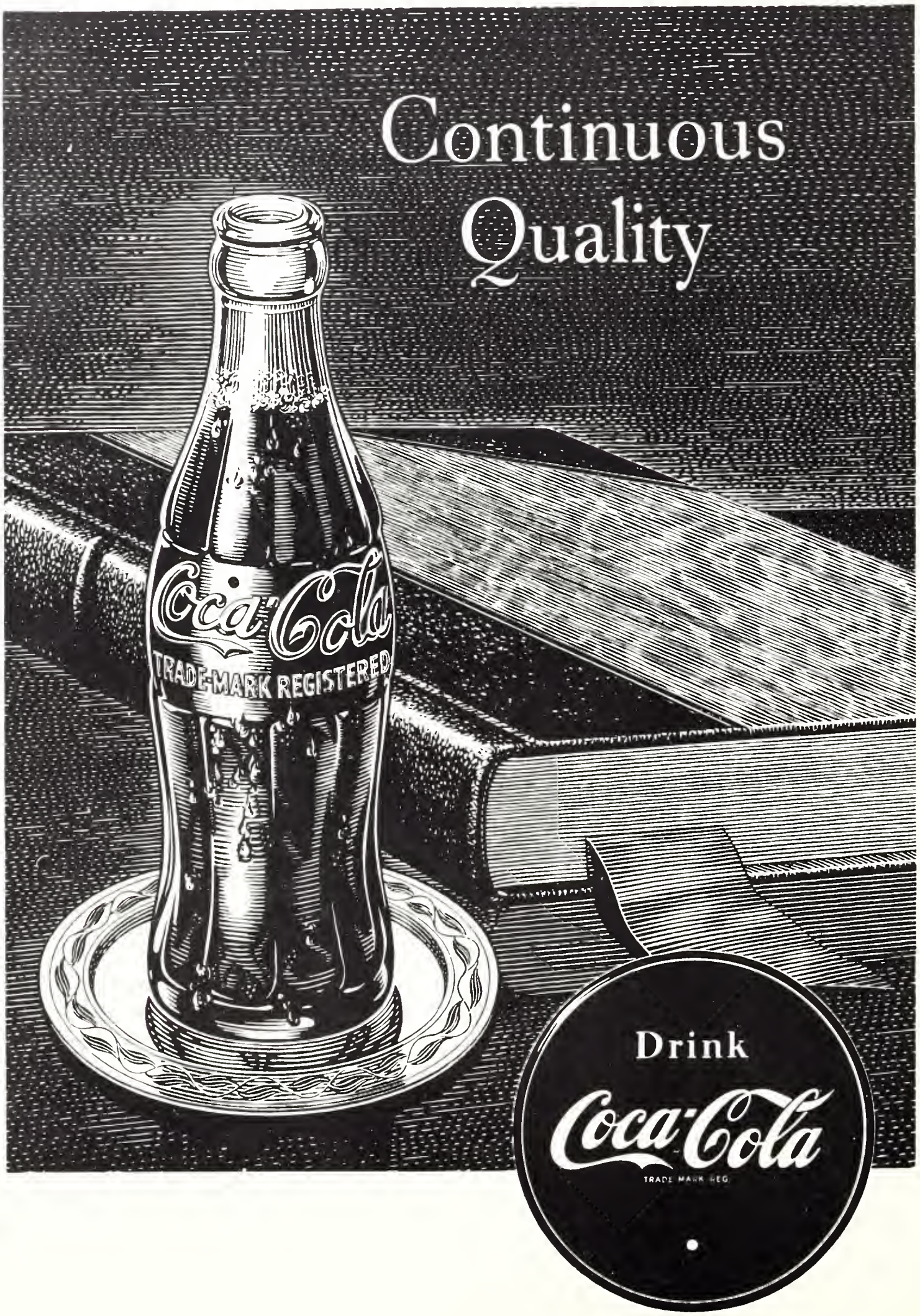
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